OCT 16 1941
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The Weather
Today—Fair and cooler. Tomorrow—Fair with moderate temperature. Yesterday—High, 94; low, 70. Details on Page 29.

The Washington Post

United Press
The Post has the United Press news service—and also four other sources of news.

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Donets Basin Flanked, Nazis Report; Russians Admit Gravest Peril

Germans Announce Capture of 2 Ports On the Sea of Azov, Menace Moscow

The New Order

12 RUMANIAN generals are executed for urging Rumania's withdrawal from war with Russia, Turks hear; "thousands" of Greeks are reported slain in reprisal for sabotage; Serbian girl leads armed revolt in Yugoslavia. Page 3.

They Don't Die in Bed

By the Associated Press

The Germans appeared to be beating slowly forward last night along the far approaches to Moscow in perhaps the most decisive battle of the eastern campaign, and they claimed as well that the Donets River Basin in the Ukraine had been outflanked by a long advance which also menaced the equally important industrial arsenal of the Don Valley.

While Moscow was speaking of the Nazi thrust at the center as Hitler's supreme offensive, Berlin implied that it was but one and not the greater one of two coordinated grand smashes.

German accounts, in fact, stressed this second all-out thrust, that of the far south.

2 Ports Reported Captured

There it was claimed that the southern Nazi armies, having won a major battle above the Sea of Azov with the capture of the staff of the Ninth Soviet army, had raced on to the east to occupy the ports of Ossipenko (formerly Berdyansk) and Mariupol, the latter two-thirds of the way across the northern shore of the Azov toward the vital Don River port of Rostov and 125 miles east of the Dnieper River.

All this, the Germans asserted, left the Donets Basin "virtually indefensible" and Rostov itself and the valley of the Don generally open to imminent attack. Mariupol is but 100 miles to the west of Rostov.

The general picture drawn by military dispatches from the Central Front was of a Red line pierced here and there over an immense area by small Nazi salients against which Soviet troops were smashing in violent attacks spread over many miles.

Gravest Hour For Russia

In its communique early this morning the Soviet command for the first time stated the exact areas of this heavy German pincers action, reporting particularly heavy fighting in the region of Vyazma, 150 miles west of Moscow, and Bryansk on the Desna River some 200 miles to the southwest. The towns are about 140 miles apart.

The Soviet leadership plainly implied to the people that here in the theater before Moscow the gravest hour of the German invasion had fallen.

Dream Almost Comes True

New War Department Building Will Cost 31 Million Dollars

(Picture On Page 21.)

The War Department's new office building in Arlington, Va., will be a "dream building" after all, costing some 31 million dollars.

This was disclosed last night in a War Department announcement, which also disclosed that the building would be a five-sided, three-story reinforced concrete structure with a basement, completely air conditioned and built around a six-acre landscaped court.

The structure will be erected in two pentagonal rings, one facing the court and the second surrounding the first and separated from it by a 40-foot free space.

Floors will be connected by stairs and ramps, with escalators in special places and only one passenger elevator.

Parking space for some 8,000 cars will be provided adjacent to the building on two areas. A large bus terminal and taxicab stand will be in the basement of the building, with turnstiles for depositing fares at the head of each stairway leading to the terminal, like a New York subway station.

The main concourses on the first floor, leading to the bus lanes, will contain a cafeteria, a drug store, barber shop and newsstand.

The building will be set within a 320-acre landscaped park, and its front will face a lagoon to be erected by enlargement of the Boundary Channel. The entrance will be approached by steeped terraces and plazas leading up from the lagoon.

Work already has been started on the structure, to be located at United States Highway No. 1 and the Columbia Pike, a site originally selected for the new Quartermaster Depot, which has been transferred to a site several miles west of Alexandria.

"The size, design and location of the building," announced the War Department, "have received the personal attention of the President and the plans as announced reflect the instructions issued to Brig. Gen.

See PLAN, Page 16, Column 2.

President Asks Labor Factions To Make Peace

Federal Machinery For Adjusting Disputes Must Be Used, He Says

(Roosevelt's Text On Page 11.)

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Oct. 7.—President Roosevelt, in a message today to the American Federation of Labor, said the time has come when Federal machinery for adjusting labor disputes "must be used" by labor and management "before any recourse is taken to a strike or lockout."

In the interests of national defense, the President said that the establishment of peace between labor organizations would be a patriotic step toward the creation of true national unity.

Speaking on the same significant theme, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins told the 600 A. F. of L. convention delegates and a throng of visitors that "strikes which hamper the national effort have inevitably brought an avalanche of unfavorable comment to the labor movement.

"It is of extreme importance that the trade unions develop in the near future a pattern of self-imposed discipline, a pattern of public policy which the members really assent to. . . .

"I feel sure that the trade unions of this country will participate in the thinking and in the actions necessary to keep our economy on an even keel. . . ."

President Roosevelt's message said that "the threat of Hitlerism is directed not only at labor . . . it is aimed at all of us—every man, woman and child—who believes in freedom.

"Our program of defense—our production of ships, planes, guns, tanks—must be all-out," said the President in a message read by A. F. of L. Secretary-Treasurer George Meany. "It shall be limited by only one factor—the amount

See A. F. L., Page 6, Column 5.

D. C. Promised Relief Today, But No Rain

Atmospheric Change To Break Heat Wall; Mercury Hits 94 Degrees

An Iowa-born storm, rolling rapidly southeastward, was expected to break the Capital's three-day autumn heat wave today.

But while the weatherman definitely promised relief from the humid heat, he held but little hope for sorely-needed rain in drought-parched Maryland and Virginia.

For the third successive day the mercury soared into the 90's yesterday, reaching a maximum of 94 at about 3 in the afternoon. Two prostrations were reported yesterday and there was another drowning, the third in three days.

The drowned man is Leroy F. Burton, 42, Negro, of 1001 Kenyon Street Northwest. Burton drowned trying to untangle a fishing line in Kingman's Lake, above Benning Road Northeast. His son, James, 22, tried in vain to save him.

Treated for heat exhaustion were John L. Scharp, 38, of 1636 Kenyon Street Northwest, and Andy Slaton, 30, address unknown.

The humidity added to the city's suffering by rising to 87 per cent, but by 8 p. m. had dropped to 47 per cent. The mercury too subsided and by early morning was expected to drop to a comfortable 67 degrees.

Cool and fair weather is the outlook for today, according to Ernest M. Rampey, District forecaster, who looks forward to a maximum of 82 degrees. Moderate weather is also in sight for tomorrow.

The Iowa disturbance, Forecaster Rampey said, will not bring rain here but will succeed in pushing back the warm air wall that had moved into this area from the gulf.

Unless rain falls shortly, the mountain reservoir supplying Frederick, Md., from Fishing Creek will be dry before the end of the month, officials there reported yesterday.

Army Doctors Alone to Examine Selects in Future

National Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday that by January 1 throughout the country there will be but one physical examination for trainees, to be conducted by Army doctors, replacing the present system whereby registrants undergo tests by both local board and service physicians.

The advantage claimed for the single examination procedure is that registrants will know almost certainly that if they pass the examination under the new system they will be inducted.

Room Facing Park Rented in 2 Days

Miss Jessie Robbins was seeking a woman for the bright, sunny room she had vacant. Two ads in The Post's classified pages found just the right person. Today Miss Robbins states the results were more than satisfactory. To fill the empty room in your house—place a Post Want Ad! Phone NAtional 4200.

Lightning From Above

Kelly Presents 5-Point Plan To Aid Policing of Capital

Washington's Police Department, object of much outside criticism, was assailed from within yesterday by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent, at an unprecedented meeting of all commanding officers.

At a three-hour session, held in the Detective Bureau roll-call room, Maj. Kelly told some 128 subordinates, all the inspectors, captains, lieutenants and sergeants on the force that "the day of lazy, cheating policemen is over."

"Hoodling and skylarking are out," Maj. Kelly declared in a two-fisted pep talk. "And there will be no more clowns wearing the policeman's uniform."

Kelly's tirade, delivered before Commissioner John Russell Young and Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense for the National Capitol area, prefaced the presentation of "five important points to dressup the department." The points discussed were:

Investigations at the scenes of major crimes to be conducted by "investigators" and "not by 10 or 15 uniformed men who want to help, but are only in the way."

Appearance, actions and efficiency of the men on beats "to bring about a tidy, alert and energetic personnel."

Gambling and vice.

Traffic.

Civilian protection in the event of an emergency due to war.

Maj. Kelly began the meeting by presenting to the assembly, Policeman Thomas F. Fletcher, a rookie in the police school, who shot a gunman who had just mur-

See KELLY, Page 26, Column 4.

Arms Makers Act to Return Excess Gains

Scrutiny by Congress Brings Results; Vinson Introduces Bill to Limit Profits

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Defense contractors, under the scrutiny of Congressional inquiry, have taken steps to return excessive profits to the Government, Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee, revealed last night.

Vinson, who yesterday introduced a bill setting a 7 per cent limit on net profits of defense and lend-lease contracts, disclosed that some manufacturers have begun to "renegotiate" defense contracts for the purpose of cutting down on their profits.

Vinson said the concerns are among the 6899 firms having 16,463 defense contracts whose Government deals have been under intense scrutiny by a staff of committee investigators set up after the House last April directed its Naval and Military Affairs Committees to find out whether the rearmament program is being carried out "efficiently, expeditiously and economically."

One to Make 247% Profit

Regardless of whether Congress decides to limit war profits by legislative mandate, the Government, Vinson said, stands to recapture large sums.

In a statement accompanying his defense profits limitation bill, Vinson disclosed that one naval defense contractor stood to make a 247 per cent profit.

"In certain instances," he declared, "profits for the manufacture and supply of ordnance, aircraft, the building of ships, and the conversion, alteration and repair of vessels, the construction of air bases, and other projects essential to national defense, have reached an unconscionable percentage."

Vinson declined to name the firms involved until data collected in four months of inquiry by the committee are made public at hearings to start about December 1. The hearings, he stated, will go into "all phases of the naval defense program."

Small Contracts Exempt

By carefully defining defense contracts, the Vinson bill is written to cover every firm, directly or indirectly, manufacturing war goods either for the United States or any nation being supplied from the "arsenal of democracy."

In addition to covering contracts of the War and Navy departments and the Maritime Commission, the measure would restrict profits on buildings, machines, tools, instruments and supplies, or any part thereof, certified by the President or defense agencies as being for national defense purposes.

The net profit of defense contracts is defined as the excess of total contract price over cost of performance. The bill specifies what items may not be included in computation of costs, barring under this heading lobbyists' fees.

The bill would effect recapture of excess profits by requiring the

See PRICES, Page 5, Column 1.

Mistakes, Bad Organization

Aluminum Pots Dot Landscape Weeks After Drive for Metal

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

It is now more than nine weeks since the Nation's housewives donated "pots and pans" to the Government to make up for a shortage of aluminum in the defense program.

What has happened to this precious scrap, some 11,835,139 pounds of kitchenware, household appliances, cocktail sets and the like that was gathered in by Boy Scouts, American Legionnaires and other patriotic citizens in the July 21-29 drive?

Part of it has been remelted, fashioned into ingots and castings, and is now on its way into aircraft parts, battleship parts, tank parts—or is being used for more prosaic purposes.

But another part, The Washington Post learned yesterday, has never even reached the smelter plants for resmelting. It has not even started for them. It is still where it was dumped some nine weeks ago, after American housewives had made their resounding contribution to the Government.

Mayors in some communities, annoyed by the continuing spectacle of these aluminum "piles," have written to OPM and threatened to sell the scrap. OPM has threatened in turn to subject them to Federal prosecution if they do so.

The explanation for this fantastic situation in a country of vaunted efficiency is somewhat complicated, but it boils down to two words—bad organization. The mistakes are worth airing, for the Government is not yet through with these salvage campaigns. It is now preparing a drive for waste paper and nonferrous metals.

At OPM the explanation for the delay in putting the scrap aluminum to work is as follows: The aluminum, having been gathered from housewives, was dumped at concentration points, and then shipped directly to smelter plants to be melted and fashioned into ingots or castings.

Before it could be melted, however, the aluminum had to be sorted, segregated and cleaned. The smelter plants were not organized to do this and consequently the aluminum began to pile up in their yards. The point finally was reached where they could take no more. Some of the railroads, their freight cars loaded with aluminum scrap,

See ALUMINUM, Page 6, Col. 2.

Congress Chiefs Fail to Agree On Scope of Neutrality Change; 400 Coastal Warships Asked

Knox Would Free Two Ocean Fleets For Duty Anywhere On the High Seas

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Secretary Knox yesterday asked Congress to increase the Navy by some 400 small warships suitable for coastal defense duty and thus free the Atlantic and Pacific fleets for service anywhere on the high seas.

The Navy Secretary wrote Speaker Rayburn that an "acute" shortage of patrol vessels is "seriously hampering" the establishment of adequate coastal naval forces and has required that ships of the fleet be diverted "from their proper functions."

He estimated that the 400 ships—mostly patrol boats and minesweepers—would cost not more than 300 million dollars. Officials said that as many of the craft as possible would be obtained by taking over privately owned craft, yachts and the like, while others must be constructed.

Vinson Summons Officials

Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee immediately introduced legislation to carry out the Navy request and called officials to testify before the group this morning on the measure.

At the same time, Vinson introduced a bill authorizing a $295,077,000 expansion of naval base facilities, and a resolution calling for an investigation of the need for an oil pipe line from Texas to the Atlantic Seaboard.

He said he was particularly concerned about national defense requirements for gasoline and oil on the Eastern Seaboard and especially the fuel requirements of the Atlantic fleet.

In his letter to Speaker Rayburn, Knox said that after all vessels now authorized are built or acquired there still will be a shortage of 452 patrol vessels and 153 minesweepers.

"The Navy Department," he said, "is confronted by a great shortage of naval small craft of the various types needed by the naval local defense forces. The shortage of patrol types is exceedingly acute.

Protection Against Raids

"Inability to meet the requirements of the various naval districts in this respect is seriously hampering local defense. The commanders in chief of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets are compelled to employ fleet units for patroling many bases now used by the fleets, thereby diverting these units from their proper functions."

An adequate force of motor torpedo boats, sub chasers, armed yachts, minesweepers and minelayers, officials declare, will release the main high seas fleets for action anywhere that they are needed.

Such an inshore patrol, with airplane support, can give reasonable protection against raids on the

See NAVY, Page 8, Column 3.

Because of Reduced Sinkings

British Believe They Can Free 10 to 15 Tankers, Ickes Says

"Due to greatly diminished sinkings in the Atlantic," Britain believes that from 10 to 15 American tankers transferred last spring to haul oil to the British may soon be released, Petroleum Coordinator Ickes announced last night.

At the same time, a further indication of apparent Allied success in the Battle of the Atlantic was seen in an order of the American Marine Insurance Underwriters to cut by 20 per cent war-risk insurance rates on cargoes of British and Allied combatant ships sailing the Atlantic.

In making his announcement, Ickes was careful to point out that the release of the tankers from the present British "shuttle service" might only be temporary and that the vessels would be subject to reassignment if necessary.

Ickes declined to estimate how much, if at all the release of the tankers might relieve the present transportation difficulties of petroleum products to the East Coast which developed from the original transfer of an estimated 80 tankers to the British service.

In fact, Ickes warned, some of the tankers, at least, will definitely not be returned to their former run, because of word from the Army and Navy Munitions Board that more tankers would be required to transport molasses, used to make ethyl alcohol essential for munitions manufacture.

In addition, he said, other defense requirements in the Western Hemisphere make necessary the assignment of more tankers to certain areas.

"Rather than impose new burdens on the East Coast of the United States," the coordinator explained, "some of the tankers made available by release from the battle service may be used for this purpose."

Ickes said that the probable release of the tankers was made possible not alone by the reduced sinking rate but also by more efficient operations and "the other benefits

See ICKES, Page 20, Column 1.

House Defeats Soviet-Aid Ban; Dr. Sheen Asks Terms for Help

Religious Freedom Guarantee Urged as Basis for Assistance

By the United Press

Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, of Catholic University, last night urged that President Roosevelt withhold aid to Russia until the Soviet "restores the freedom of religion and free speech."

Dr. Sheen disputed the President's contention that the Soviet constitution fully guarantees freedom of religion, but said that he believed Mr. Roosevelt is seeking to secure "that right for the Russian people."

"My point is that the cause of democracy is not being aided by whitewashing the sad and tragic facts about religion in Russia," Sheen said in a speech before the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of Alabama.

"Right" Is Dropped

"In the Soviet constitution when it comes to the all-important subject of religion, the word 'right' is dropped and the weak word 'recognized' is inserted. For the American Constitution freedom of religion is a right. For the Soviet constitution it is not . . .

"The President is certainly interested in the defense of the four freedoms, among which is freedom of religion. The American people believe that he will seek to secure that right for the Russian people and, in doing so, will prevent Hitler from proclaiming himself the friend of freedom.

"For if Hitler defeats Russia, he may set up a puppet Christian government in Russia; he may release the religious prisoners, open churches and proclaim freedom and decorate himself with the title which Henry VIII abdicated: 'Defender of the Faith.' There is one way to prevent him from using this strong propaganda argument, and that is for America to beat him to the draw, by declaring for religious freedom in Russia.

"We do not know all that the President is doing in this matter,

See SHEEN, Page 5, Column 2.

Smith Amendment To RFC Measure Voted Down, 69 to 25

In the first legislative test of the Administration policy of giving aid to Russia, the House defeated yesterday a proposal to prohibit Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans to Moscow.

Offered by Representative Smith (Republican), of Ohio, as an amendment to legislation increasing the RFC borrowing power by a billion and one-half dollars, the attempt was defeated by a voice vote and later 69 to 25 on a division count.

Republicans Confer

The maneuver was preliminary to a similar attempt to prohibit aid to Russia under the $5,985,000,000 second lend-lease appropriation due to be reported to the House today.

House Republicans, meanwhile, conferred on lend-lease bill strategy at an afternoon conference, divided two ways on the issue, but arrived at no party decision. House Minority Leader Martin said the proposal to bar lend-lease help to Russia was "mentioned." He said he "presumed" it would be offered as an amendment to the lend-lease bill, but House Republicans took no position on that as a group.

Martin said he personally was "inclined to favor" the lend-lease appropriation, now that the policy has been established, but declared the amount must be justified.

Lend-Lease Action Today

The full House Appropriations Committee will meet this morning to report out the $5,985,000,000 second lend-lease appropriation, with additional deficiency amounts requested by other agencies. The House will call it up immediately.

Chief fight on the measure was expected to come from those opposing aid to Russia. Although the Administration has indicated the Soviet government will be aided by RFC loans and other measures apart from lend-lease, the leadership will fight any amendment specifically

See AID, Page 5, Column 6.

Last Honors Are Plain

Million Is Willed by Brandeis For Education and Zionism

Before a plain black coffin adorned with a single cluster of red roses, friends, kinsmen and fellow jurists gathered yesterday to pay the last honors to Louis Dembitz Brandeis, the Supreme Court justice who held human liberty to be the first principle of law.

While the stately notes of Beethoven's "Melancholia" rolled through the justice's home, 2205 California Street Northwest, a will by which he gave a third of his $3,188,000 estate to the causes he championed was admitted to probate by the District Court.

Beside provision for members of his family, the justice left funds to the University of Louisville law school, for the maintenance of civil liberties, for workers' education and for the development of Palestine as a national home for the Jewish people.

Justice Brandeis made his will January 16, 1939, a few weeks before he retired, after 23 years on the Supreme Court bench. He added a codicil a year later modifying some of the provisions, the total making 27 pages.

To Mrs. Alice G. Brandeis, his wife for 50 years, the justice left three-eighths of his estate, in trust. To each of his daughters, Mrs. Susan Brandeis Gilbert, New York, and Mrs. Elizabeth Brandeis Raushenbush, Madison, Wis., he left three-sixteenths of the estate, also in trust.

For civil liberties and workers' education, Justice Brandeis set up a trust fund for Survey Associates,

See BRANDEIS, Page 4, Column 2.

White House Parley Considers Repealing Ban on Armed Ships And Direct Delivery

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt yesterday asked Congressional leaders to choose between simple repeal now of the ban against the arming of merchantmen or the double-barreled Neutrality Act revision which would include the removal of the section prohibiting calls at belligerent ports by American-flag ships.

No decision was reached at a morning conference with Senate leaders and House "observers" and strategy talks will resume today. House leaders were invited to the White House to help bring about an agreement on procedure.

With total repeal apparently out of the picture, the President for two and a half hours discussed with legislative and Administration advisers ways and means of speedy removal of Neutrality Act barriers to aid to Britain effectively.

The conference was reliably reported agreed on repeal of the armed ship ban as the minimum, but undecided on whether to attempt repeal now as well of Section 2 of the Neutrality Act, barring merchant ships from calling at belligerent ports.

Rayburn's Advice Sought

Questions awaiting the advice of Speaker Sam Rayburn and House Majority Leader McCormack, who will attend with other leaders the White House conference today, were:

Whether to initiate the legislation in the House, instead of in the Senate as originally proposed.

Whether the House might be expected to approve by a safe margin not only removal of the armed ship prohibition, but authority for their entry into Allied belligerent ports.

Speaker Rayburn late yesterday conferred with McCormack, Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and Representative Johnson (Democrat), of Texas, ranking majority member of the House committee. Rayburn kept his own counsel, but will report at the White House today his analysis of the House position on Neutrality Act revision.

A strong possibility emerged that for purposes of quick action the bill may be confined largely to repeal

See NEUTRAL, Page 6, Column 1.

Taylor Reports To Roosevelt On Papal Talks

Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to the Vatican, late yesterday spent an hour at the White House delivering the first installment of a report on his confidential negotiations with Pope Pius XII.

The former board chairman of United States Steel, who returned to this country Saturday, last night refused to break his silence on the nature of the report he has brought back to Mr. Roosevelt.

He told reporters he had been invited back to the White House for lunch today and could complete his report at that time. He sidestepped questions linking his mission abroad with American efforts to draw guarantees of religious freedom from the Russian government.

(Rome hears Pope Pius, Roosevelt envoy discussed possibility of compromise peace between Japan and China.—Page 5.)

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Nazis Flank Donets Area; Take 2 Key Ports; Reds Stem German Tide on Road to Moscow

Captured Centers Called Most Vital On Sea of Azov

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Oct. 7.—German forces pressing eastward in a massive 6-day-old offensive have flanked the rich Soviet industrial Donets Basin by occupying the ports of Mariupol and Ossipenko, two-thirds of the way across the north shore of the sea of Azov, authoritative sources announced tonight.

Mariupol, 125 miles east of the Dnieper River and 100 miles west of the Don River city of Rostov, and Ossipenko, 40 miles southwest of Mariupol, were described by the Germans as the most important Russian grain and coal ports on the Sea of Azov.

They declared that by flanking the Donets Basin, the Nazi forces had made "virtually indefensible" this wealthy industrial area upon which Russia depends for much of her war supplies.

Many Greeks in City

The capture of the two ports presumably was part of the major victory reported in a morning high command communique. This claimed capture of the staff of the Ninth Russian Army and a continuing drive against retreating Soviet columns with tanks, motorcycles and armored cars.

Mariupol is a fishing and shipping city with a large Greek population of emigrants from the Crimea. From its harbor, 4 miles to the southwest, corn and iron are shipped, across the Black Sea. Its principal industries are smelting, graphite and woolen goods.

Ossipenko, formerly Berdyansk, was renamed in 1940 for the Soviet aviatrix Maria Ossipenko. It has an excellent port. It is about the same size as Mariupol, with a normal population of 40,000.

Military dispatches said the German eastward offensive was under way up and down the eastern front after the greatest artillery barrage of the Russian war and dive-bombing at extreme short range.

Nazi Division Reported Smashed

The British radio quoted Russian reports to the effect that one entire German division had been smashed trying to force its way through the Isthmus of Perekop above the Crimean Peninsula, west of Mariupol, and that Russian naval artillery had forced units of heavy Rumanian artillery to withdraw from positions before Odessa.)

German reports during the day left untold the whole story of the present general drive.

The nearest a German military spokesman would come to placing the primary objective of the offensive was to deny that any German sources had said that Hitler's troops were headed for Moscow. He reiterated the German contention that Germany's main purpose is to destroy Soviet fighting power—not to take large cities.

Other government commentators, moreover, stressed the Donets Basin, in the south, as the "industrial heart of Russia" and said the City of Kharkov was the key to it.

It was considered likely, however, that the scope of the German offensive, declared by Adolf Hitler himself last Friday to be an operation of the utmost importance, embraced both southern and central sectors, and this was borne out by the reports today of heavy aerial activity.

One of the most revealing reports of the day came from the German war correspondent Rannen, attached to a Stuka unit which was bombing the Russian lines from bases less than 19 miles distant.

Pushing forward under Hitler's personal orders, Rannen wrote, the Germans found the Russians along a stream in a natural defense line, entrenched in positions "so well camouflaged that, at first, they could not be distinguished."

(This stream likely is the Desna, northeast of Roslavl, and about 200 miles southwest of Moscow.)

Rannen said the push began on October 2 "with a concentration of artillery fire unexperienced since June 22."

Along with the high command's report of the battle north of the Sea of Azov, the air force reported that three Russian ships of 3,500 tons had been sunk in the sea and that military facilities along the coast had been destructively bombed.

The high command's bulletin said the supreme commander of the Soviet ninth army, declared beaten in the southern battle, escaped the fate of his captured staff by fleeing in an airplane.

A Hungarian communique also disclosed that some Red army troops trapped between the Dnieper and the Donets rivers in this sector escaped German-allied capture by getting across the sea of Azov in boats.

Harris & Ewing Photo

NAVY DEPARTMENT'S "WOMEN'S EDITOR"—Mrs. Louise Daniels, former newspaperwoman, has been named "women's editor" of the Navy Department. It will be her duty to direct a publicity campaign showing mothers, wives and sweethearts of men in the fleet what their men are doing. Here, Mrs. Daniels examines newspaper picture layout clippings

Reinforcements Breast Waves Of Fierce Assaults

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Wednesday), Oct. 8.—Violent fighting has developed in two main sectors of the central front before Moscow but Russian armies, supported by troops rushed up from the far rear, were declared today to be breasting with counterattacks the shock of a supreme German mechanized offensive.

Particularly heavy clashes are in progress in the directions of Vyazma, 150 miles west of the capital, and Bryansk, on the Desna River some 200 miles to the southwest, today's early morning communique said. Both are important rail centers, 140 miles apart.

This was the first time that the Russians officially had outlined the general scope of a new and vast pincer movement launched by the Germans against the Soviet capital.

In one sector of the southern front—(unlocated officially but presumably along the shores of the Sea of Azov)—the Russians announced the Red Air Force destroyed 64 German tanks and armored cars, 130 trucks with infantry and a vast amount of guns and other war materials.

Far behind the German lines in the south, the communique said, Odessa's defenders in a 2-day battle routed four battalions of Rumanian infantry and the seventy-fifth infantry regiment of the twenty-seventh German division.

In the north Soviet airmen defending Leningrad were declared to have smashed a Nazi motorized column, destroyed 51 trucks, a 15-gun antiaircraft gun position and a battery of heavy guns.

For the second successive day the Russians also announced the sinking of a German troopship in the far northern waters of the Barents Sea. This time they said it was a 7000-ton vessel.

On the central front the Russians acknowledged that the Germans had driven a series of small and hard won-salients into the long Red line holding the approaches to Moscow.

Against these wedges of steel, Marshal Semeon Timoshenko hurled waves of Soviet infrantry, tanks and bombers in far-spread counterthwsts which in three sectors alone were reported to have destroyed at least 198 Nazi tanks and 31 German planes.

Calmly agreeing that a grand Nazi offensive now had begun, S. A. Lozovsky, the official Soviet spokesman, remarked sardonically:

"Probably the Germans have several hundred thousand men they wish to lose. They shall achieve that aim.

"Hitler seeks to achieve a major success before the winter sets in with its biting cold and heavy snows.

". . . We are mobilizing the entire nation to meet this new assault."

The first break in the advanced German positions was made, said military dispatches, by Red riflemen storming forward in the face of heavy fire and was followed by general Russian infantry counter-attacks loosed under cover of artillery and trench mortar fire.

The whole front was transfixed in a storm of ordered violence, the Russian defenders using every weapon from artillery and bombers down to flaming oil cans to break up far-spread German motorized thrusts.

While this great showdown battle gathered ever new violence, the northwestern forces of Marshal Klementi Voroshilov claimed the greatest success yet made in their long defense of Leningrad. In that area, where Nazi pressure presumably had by necessity been eased for the all-out campaign at the center, thousands of the invaders were declared killed in a series of violent actions which had driven the Germans to the defensive all about that weary city.

All along Leningrad's approaches, it was added, the Germans were being shelled out of their dugouts and were falling back. Russian big guns, it was officially announced by the Soviet command, smashed 19 German earth and timber fortresses, knocked out two Nazi artillery batteries and silenced other of the invaders siege weapons.

In the southwest, presumably about Odessa, two battalions of Austrian infantry were said to have been routed while the Red lines steadily bent out against the besiegers.

In the far north, a second German offensive intended to cut off the Russians from behind in the Murmansk theater was declared to have been broken by 48 hours of Red counterattacks which smashed the Nazi mountain troops with at least 1400 Germans lost in killed and wounded.

The President's Day

By International News Service

NO DECISION: Pulling into the White House at 8:30 a. m., The President hastily downed some breakfast, powwowed with his immediate staff and sat back to receive majority and minority Government leaders, led figuratively and literally by Secretary of State Hull. For 2½ hours, the President and Secretary Hull on one side and Senators Connally, Barkley, George, McNary, Austin and Congressmen Bloom, Easton and Johnson—on the other—kicked the ball back and forth on revision of the Neutrality Act. Results: Adjournment and no decision with talk to be resumed today. The President picked up his papers and went over to his office.

LITTLE ACORNS: Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and a committee of three members of the farm organizing committe on Agriculture production came ostensibly to assure the President that what was going into the ground was coming up—hence no shortages. Actually they also touched more lightly on the well-handled subject of price control.

GUESS WHO AND WHAT: The day's lengthy, dynamite meetings in the Presidential office supplied fuel for wildfire rumors, speculation and plain guessing. Admiral Harold Stark came openly enough to lunch with the President, a la deskside. Sometime later Secretary of the Navy Knox joined them, Harry Hopkins followed. Two hours later the conference was still steaming busily away. Shortly after 4 o'clock the correspondents piled up against the outer office door, waiting, and the conference broke up. No one unbuttoned so much as a comment on the weather on exiting.

SCHOOL'S OUT: In the President's office, the correspondents heard Mr. Roosevelt make good use of comment on the weather to ease them out nicely, neatly and—quickly. Tipped back in his swivel chair, fresh cigarette in holder, and shirtsleeves gleaming white, the President passed the buck to Secretary Steve Early, informed the press he would let them out of school in 5 minutes because of the humidity. following his "no news today," the few questions got brief answers. . On his desk waited the latest dispatch from the Moscow conference, a clipped pile of other data, memoranda.

TEA FOR TAYLOR: A few minutes before 5 the President went back to the White House Oval room office, for tea with Special Envoy Myron Taylor—back from Rome and two audiences with the Pope, many conferences in London. Adding another little bit to the day-long puzzle of what-goes-on, Mayor LaGuardia slipped in and out of the Executive office in the early afternoon—unheralded, unlisted and unseen.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session.

House

Meets at noon.

Banking and Currency Committee to continue price-control hearings.

Appropriations Committee will meet to report out lend-lease bill.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Not in session.

House

Defeated proposed ban on RFC loans to Russia, then passed the bill increasing the lending authority of the RFC by one and a half billion dollars.

Adjourned at 3:38 p. m.

British Return Wounded Nazis To Hospitals

By the Associated Press

Newhaven, England, Oct. 7.—A gloomy file of 103 wounded German war prisoners came off the Red Cross hospital ship Dinard today and headed back for the English hospitals which they had thought to leave forever.

They returned to internment because of the collapse of British-German negotiations for the first exchange of wounded prisoners since the war began—a collapse occasioned by Germany's insistence that the exchange be prisoner for prisoner, and Britain's attitude that sick and wounded must be traded without regard for numbers.

Apearing before the House of Commons in London, Capt. H. D. R. Margesson, the secretary for war, accused the Reich government of "a flagrant breach of faith," citing the sixty-eighth article of the international convention as requiring that the exchange be made with no consideration to "rank or numbers."

The British, he added, had intended to release about 150 Germans for 1,200 Britons held in Reich territory.

In Berlin, the German foreign office took the attitude that all hope for an agreement was not yet lost, suggesting that the British talk hereafter through diplomatic channels and not via radio.

Authorized German sources described as "a scandal" Britain's manner of handling the situation, which it was claimed had been progressing satisfactorily through the American Embassy in Berlin.

Germany, it was explained, wanted an exchange of person for person with the added understanding that Britain would equalize the difference by liberating interned German women and children.

"We want the matter handled cleanly and decently, not through propaganda stunts," authorized Nazis stated. "Germany always takes the initiative when it comes to humanitarian acts in wartime."

War Sidelights

Sailors Carry Grudge Fight Across Ocean

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—Two Norwegian sailors were fighting it out in Glasgow one night last May when an air-raid alarm sent them running in opposite directions.

They met face to face last night in Brooklyn. Hostilities were resumed, but police took charge when one fell through a window. A magistrate—his name was Solomon—had the last say. He collected $10 from the pair and gave it to the store owner.

Cruelty to Gorillas

New Orleans, Oct. 7 (INS).—Capture Hitler, put him in a cage and exhibi thim from zoo to zoo "with a couple of other gorillas," Edward H. Bean, head of the Chicago Zoo, suggested today to the American Institute of Park Executives meeting in New Orleans.

Bean said his own pet gorilla, Miss Congo, and her chimpansee companions probably would not object too much—just so long as the Fuehrer was kept in a separate cage and was properly labeled.

War Splits Police Team

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Irvington, N. J., Oct. 7.—Two policemen, one of German descent and the other of Polish blood, were suspended from duty and will be tried Monday as the result of a battle of fisticuffs arising from the enmity between Poles and Germans. The Polish-American was declared to have called the other man "a Nazi" because he failed to listen to a broadcast by President Roosevelt.

The two, Stanley Henzel, Polish, and Arthur Groemling, German, had served together for more than a year as a radio-patrol-car team.

Libyan 'Lifeline' Damaged

11 Italian Troop, Supply Ships Hit in Sub Attacks, British Say

Copyright by New York Times

London, Oct. 7.—British submarines, operating in the Mediterranean, have again hit hard at Italy's navy and supply ships trying to reinforce the Libyan army with men and materials.

The admiralty announced today that 11 more ships have been sunk, or hit by torpedoes and seriously damaged.

The Italian navy has lost a 625-ton torpedo boat of the general class, an Italian guard vessel, as well as a supply ship of about 3500 tons, and a sailing vessel laden with Italian troops. All of these are known definitely to have been sunk.

A 6000-ton tanker was hit by torpedoes and left blazing furiously with a heavy list.

Another tanker—the 5900-ton Italian Liri—was left seriously damaged after a direct hit with a torpedo.

Two 5000-ton transports, one large supply ship and two medium-sized supply ships, also were hit by torpedoes but conditions did not allow the British submarines to ascertain whether these five vessels were actually sunk. It is certain, however, that each was seriously damaged.

Planes Bomb Convoy

Valetta, Malta, Oct. 7 (AP).—British fleet air arm pilots today reported that two large Italian freighters had been left sinking and a third damaged in an attack on an Axis convoy of six vessels, escorted by five destroyers, in the Ionian Sea between Italy and Greece.

Tanker Fired at Tripoli

Cairo, Oct. 7 (AP).—A British bomber, diving 4000 feet, scored direct hits which set a large oil tanker afire in the harbor at Tripoli Sunday night, an R. A. F. communique said today.

Dr. Walsh Urges Petition to Russia

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University, last night called upon challengers of his views on religious freedom in Russia to join him in a public petition to the Soviet government that it practice religious freedom in the American constitutional tradition.

He made the suggestion following a demand the day before by four prominent Protestant editors that he clarify his views on the question.

Father of Hess Dies in Bavaria

Berlin, Oct. 7 (INS).—Fritz Hess, father of former Deputy Fuehrer Rudolf Hess, who is now a prisoner in Britain after his strange flight to Scotland last May, died tonight at the family home in Hindelang, Bavaria.

He was 77 and his death was attributed to the ailments of advanced age.

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac Road.

Grapes, Apples, Sweet Cider
QUAINT ACRES
Home-Grown Vegetables in Variety. Colesville pike, Silver Spring, Md., only 8 miles from D. C. SH. 5810.

BETTER Institute of BOYD'S — Graduates, now students of five weeks' courses in Gov. Jobs, BRITISH Purchasing Commissions, other Foreign Govts. with offices in D. C. Business and Shorthand Also classes—MORE needed for DAILY entrance—Next Starter—BOYD SCHOOL

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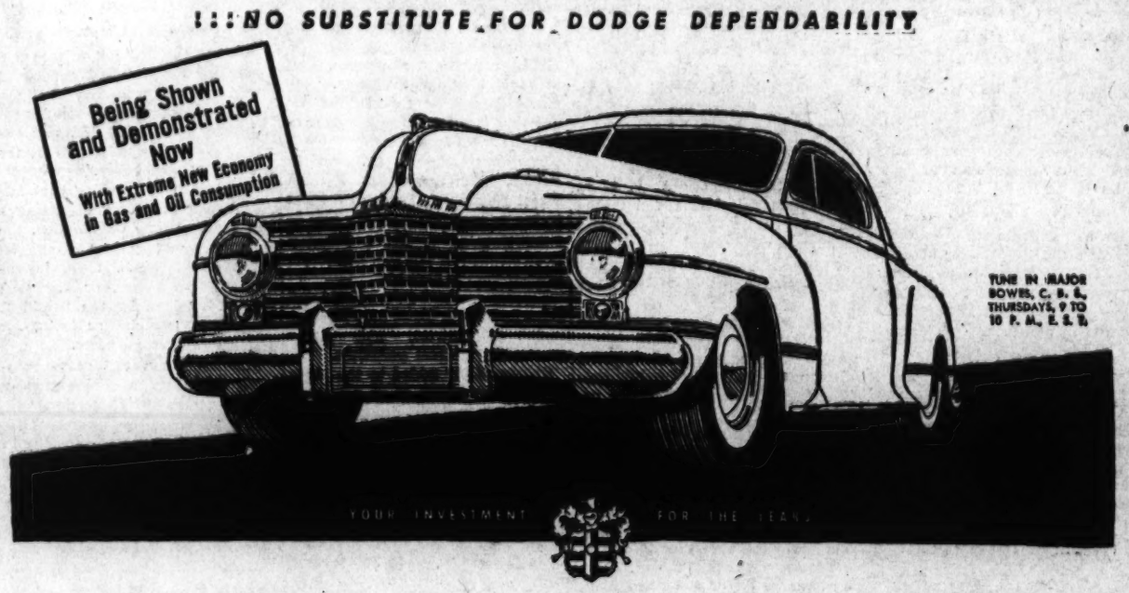
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With Extreme New Economy in Gas and Oil Consumption
TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES, C. B. S., THURSDAYS, 9 TO 10 P. M., E. S. T.
YOUR INVESTMENT FOR THE YEARS

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Hyattsville, Lepper Motor Sales 4800 Rhode Island Ave.
Riverdale Sellers Sales & Service 415 Baltimore Blvd.
Rockville, Reed Brothers 600 E. Montgomery Ave.
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12 Generals Are Reported Put to Death

By the United Press

Istanbul, Oct. 7.—The execution of 12 Rumanian generals for urging Rumania's withdrawal from the war in Russia, and of "thousands" of Greeks in reprisal for sabotage and passive resistance, were reported today as the latest symptoms of revolt in the Balkans.

The generals were said to have been recalled from the Odessa front and summarily shot four days ago. Informants said they had addressed a joint memorandum to Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu contending that with Rumania's recovery of the provinces of Bessarabia and Bukovina, further Rumanian participation in the war would be only "fighting German's war."

Informants said the memorandum also reported that Russian guerrilla attacks on the rear of the Rumanian forces at Odessa were exacting a heavy toll, while discontent and resentment were spreading among the forces bearing the brunt of the frontal attack.

Three of the executed generals were identified as Leasavici, Avuan and Costescu.

Greek sources at Ankara said that Bulgars in the last few days had executed Greeks "running into the thousands" in occupied territories and have imprisoned thousands of others in concentration camps as reprisals for sabotage and passive resistance.

Yugoslav Rebels Storm City of 13,000

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Oct. 7.—Rebel bands of armed farmers and chetniks, led by the daughter of a Serbian attorney, have stormed Sabac, a city of 13,000 only 35 miles from Belgrade, the capital of conquered Yugoslavia, but have been smashed by Nazi troops supported by two companies of Croat ustachas, it was announced today.

The chetniks are guerrilla fighters openly in rebellion against the Germans; the ustachas form the uniformed guard of Dr. Ante Pavelic, chief of the Croat state which was created from sections of dismembered Yugoslavia.

The official German commentary Dienst aus Deutschland, giving the first news of the assault upon Sabac, stated that the city's German garrison was far outnumbered in the original attack, but offered "a heroic resistance" until support came from the Ustachas, and in the end had all branches of the armed forces at its service.

Men Sent to Labor Camps

The rebels, it was acknowledged, fought stubbornly to seize the city. One section which initially surrendered to them was laid in ruins and all males were sent to compulsory German labor camps, Dienst added.

During the day the official German news agency D. N. B. reported from Prague that the death sentence imposed upon Premier Alis Elias of the Nazi protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia in old Czecho-Slovakia, had been suspended so he could testify against other suspects.

Subsequently it was announced that six more persons had been executed in the protectorate today for treason, economic sabotage or possession of weapons without a permit.

Pro-Nazi Woman Is Slain in Paris

By the Associated Press

Vichy, Oct. 7.—The body of a woman anti-Bolshevist leader was found today in the Seine—strangled, weighted and trussed up in two sacks—even while the Germans in Paris announced the execution of the seventy-third person in reprisal for attacks on Nazi troops.

The victim of the slaying was Mme. Ronia Masse, 35, secretary of the Paris Anti-Bolshevist League, which collaborates with the conquerors.

Paris authorities said the affair was liable to "create a great sensation."

It came to light about the same time as the Germans announced they had shot a Belgian named Alfred Bastin for attacking a German soldier in the village of Rocroi in the French Ardennes.

Meanwhile Gen. Otto von Stuelpnagel, commander of German forces in the occupied zone, issued four orders which tightened restrictions on residence in or entrance into a prohibited zone which extends in some areas to a width of nearly 20 miles along the German-occupied French coast. (This is the area containing the most important concentrations of troops, guns and ships facing England, and is a daily target of R. A. F. bombing operations.)

Duce Decrees Death Penalty

Rome, Oct. 7 (AP).—Premier Mussolini tonight decreed the death penalty for plotting against the state in all Italian-annexed territories.

Student Government Leaders

PAN-HELLENIC BOARD OFFICERS—Mary Katherine Elliott (left), of Fort Worth, Tex., and Nancy Stair Fife, daughter of Commander and Mrs. James Fife, jr., of New York City, have been elected president and vice president, respectively, of the Pan-Hellenic Board at National Park College. The presidency and vice presidency of this student government association are two of the highest honors which can be conferred on students at the college in Forest Glen, Md.

Civitan Head Sees Real Peace

The public mind must be prepared now for a "Versailles" when this war is over that will produce a lasting peace, Herbert ("Zeke") Hopkins, international president of the Civitan Club, told members of that group yesterday at a luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel.

"There were no doves hovering over Versailles. Those were vultures," Hopkins said. "What happened there was the product of hate, revenge, of selfish motives."

He pointed out that hate and greed have no place at any peace table expecting to produce a lasting peace. "The world must make up its mind there shall be no more wars," he declared, "and conclude the next peace to make this true."

The people are not "vocal," he said "They need leadership. And Civitan can supply that leadership and become the voice of the people."

Civitan Club members from Bethesda, Arlintgon and Annapolis joined the Washington group for the meeting, which was presided over by Martin Hysong, president of the local club.

Nazi Armies Stream From Greece, Bulgaria

Istanbul, Oct. 7 (AP).—German troops and tanks are streaming from Greece and Bulgaria toward Rumania, ostensibly for use in Russia, diplomatic sources reported tonight.

These informants said mainly light and medium tanks were being moved out of Greece across Bulgaria

Carmody Tells Senators of Housing Contract

By the Associated Press

The Senate Defense Investigating Committee heard testimony yesterday that there was official reluctance to award a million-dollar defense housing contract to an employer of C. I. O. labor because of possible "repercussions" among American Federation of Labor craft unions.

John M. Carmody, Federal Works administrator, gave this as a reason why a contract had not been awarded to P. J. Currier, Detroit manufacturer of prefabricated housing, although Currier's bid of $979,000 on a Wayne County, Mich., project, was low by about $400,000.

The Federal Government, Carmody told the committee, was interested in "labor stabilization" in the defense program. While the A. F. L. Building Trades Council had not registered an objection directly with him, he said, he knew that the Detroit building trades "do not want to see this contract go in this way."

"It has been my information," the works administrator testified, "that the labor section of OPM (Office of Production Management) feels that there is likely to be less stability in the labor field if an organization that has not heretofore been in the building industry comes into it."

A. F. L. craft unions have dominated the construction field in past years, and the Congress of Industrial Organizations is engaged in a membership drive in the industry.

Carmody said that Currier's prefabrication methods, often opposed by A. F. L. unions, would "cause a revolution in the building industry."

"I don't want to be the person that creates a revolution in this," he told the committee.

Currier described his "assembly line" methods for building five-room houses at an average cost of $3265, a $1326 saving per house under the next lowest bid.

Predicting that in the near future a 24 by 30 foot house of five rooms, full basement and "every modern convenience" could be built for $2500 by prefabricating methods, the witness said this would not be possible if craftsmen insisted in "tripling" the construction time by doing each part of the job on the site of the house.

"I guess I should have been in sack cloth and ashes for not taking about $400,000 more from Uncle Sam," he commented. "I think there would have been less disturbance if I had done so."

Nazi Bombers Has Audience 'Out in the Aisles'

London (Wednesday), Oct. 8 (U.P.).—German hit-run raiders last night bombed scattered points along the south and southwest coasts, one bomb landing only 100 yards from a south coast theater where actors on the stage were knocked from their feet.

In the best theatrical tradition, the actors picked themselves up, the audience settled back in their seats and the performance continued to the end.

Another raider dropped high-explosive bombs near an amusement center, and broken glass caused a few casualties, though none was believed serious.

Japan Admits Chinese Forces Regained Ichang

Shanghai (Wednesday), Oct. 8 (AP).—The Japanese today admitted Chinese recapture of Ichang, westernmost outpost of the Japanese in China, but said a Japanese counter-attack in progress in that area of western Hupeh Province since Saturday had repelled eight Chinese divisions near Shasi on the Yangtze River.

A Chunking spokesman said Chinese forces entered Ichang Tuesday morning and were fighting the Japanese in the streets, climaxing an offensive which began simultaneously with the Japanese drive in Hunan Province last month.

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RALEIGH HABERDASHER

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Welles Calls For Post-War World Plan

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 7.—Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, declared tonight that the period following the war will be fully as critical for the Nation as is the present crisis.

In a speech prepared for the twenty-eighth National Foreign Trade convention and broadcast by C. B. S., he noted, however, that "for the people of this country the supreme objective of the present before which every other consideration must give place is the final and complete defeat of Hitlerism."

Welles shared speaking honors at the meeting with Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, and read to the delegates a message from President Roosevelt which, like the remarks of Welles and Halifax, emphasized the problems of rebuilding and reconstruction after the war.

"The very difficulties created by war conditions for an orderly functioning of the trade process furnish striking evidence of the significance of international commerce for the economic life of nations," said Mr. Roosevelt's message.

"The rise in the world of ruthless forces of unbridled aggression and the menace which this movement of world conquest presents to the safety of our country and of our hemisphere, have rendered the performance of our present vast task a paramount duty for all of us—for those of us who are primarily engaged in economic activity at home and for those of us who labor in the field of foreign commerce.

To Spare No Effort

"I am sure that in the deliberations of your convention you will explore, fully and earnestly, the ways in which you, as foreign traders, may best contribute to the success of our national defense program.

"We must make sure that no effort will be spared to place international commerce on a basis of fair dealing, equality of treatment and mutual benefit. In no other way can it serve the function of promoting, rather than retarding, peaceful relations among nations and the economic well-being of all."

Welles told the delegates that he could conceive "of no greater misfortune than that the people of the United States and their Government should refrain from devoting themselves to the study of reconstruction until the end of the war; than that they should permit themselves to adopt the passive policy of 'wait and see.'"

Referring to the postwar period, Welles said:

"There exists the danger, despite the clear lessons of the past, that the nations of the world will once more be tempted to resort to the same misguided policies which have had such disastrous consequences, and in the economic field especially there is danger that special interests and pressure grouns in this country and elsewhere will once again selfishly and blindly seek preferences for themselves and discrimination against others.

New Economic Order

"The creation of an economic order in the post-war world which will give free play to individual enterprise, and at the same time render security to men and women, and provide for the progressive improvement of living standards, is almost as essential to the preservation of free institutions as is the actual winning of the war.

"And the preservation of our liberties—all-important in itself—is essential to the realization of the other great objectives of mankind—an enduring peace.

"There can be no peace in a Hitler-ridden world."

Lord Halifax told the delegates: "More—that is the keynote of the present conflict. More ships, more aeroplanes, more guns and more tanks."

"And more food to sustain the warriors and workers alike," he went on. "This is a total war and nothing less than the total energies of our minds and bodies will be needed in its waging."

D. C. Zionist Unit Will Be Named After Brandeis

The Washington Zionist District last night unanimously voted to change its name to the Louis D. Brandeis District as a memorial to the late Supreme Court justice.

Justice Brandeis, a leading Zionist, was a member of the local chapter, which only last Thursday, three days before the noted jurist's death, had received his dues for the forthcoming year.

Rabbi Isadore Breslau was installed for his fourth term as president in ceremonies held at the Hebrew Home for the Aged, 1125 Spring Road Northwest. Rabbi Breslau succeeds Louis E. Spiegler, recently elected president of the Zionist Seaboard Region.

The induction ceremonies were combined with a celebration of the Succoth harvest festival. Others installed include:

Isadore Hershfield, honorary president; Paul Himmelfarb, honorary vice president; Bernard Danzansky, Aaron Lewittes, Tobias Naftalin, Mrs. John M. Safer, vice presidents; Philip Heyman, secretary; Charles L. Pilzer, treasurer; and Mrs. Eve Bernstein, executive secretary.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

SPAB Approves Plan to Build 228 Airliners in 18 Months

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

The Supply Priorities and Allocations Board last night gave its approval to a program contemplating the construction of 228 commercial airliners within the next 18 months, a number in itself well over two-thirds of the commercial airlines' present transport fleet.

In sanctioning the expansion, however, the SPAB specified that the new craft must be built according to Army specifications for troop carriers, and are subject to delivery to the War Department on demand.

The SPAB action followed closely an announcement from the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce yesterday that American manufacturers had delivered to Great Britain in the first seven months of 1941 nearly twice as many combat planes as the British admit to have lost during the entire year of 1940.

284 Millions in Planes Sent

The chamber's president, Col. John H. Jouett, declared that, in the first seven months of 1941, American aircraft manufacturers have delivered to British air forces throughout the world more than 284 million dollars' worth of planes, engines and other aeronautical equipment.

The statement, Jouett implied, was issued in the light of a "misconception" that the only air equipment going abroad was the six million dollars' worth sent during the first six months of the lease-lend program. This, he said, was only a small fraction of the total shipments, with the great bulk consisting of deliveries on original, directly placed British contracts.

Extra Engines Delivered

Of the $284,000,000 total, Jouett added, $240,000,000 was for plane, engine and propellor deliveries. Besides sending "hundreds" of planes each to the British Isles, Africa and Singapore, and "numbers" of combat craft to China and the Netherlands East Indies, Jouett said, tens of millions of dollars worth of extra engines have been dispatched.

Apparently encouraged with the military production figures, the SPAB consented to manufacture new civil transport planes. The commercial airlines have undergone a six-month period during which very few new craft were delivered to them. So far this year, it was indicated, only about 40 planes had been consigned to commercial use, most of them in the first few months of the year.

The new program would permit the manufacture, beginning in 1942 and extending to June, 1943, of 356 DC 3's, the standard two-engine Douglas airliners; 20 DC 4's, the large 4-engine craft; and 52 Lockheed Lodestars, twin-engine 14-passenger planes.

Commercial Fleets Depleted

The 228 planes authorized compare with between 300 and 350 planes now in commercial airline operation. Airline officials, their fleets already depleted by transfer to the Army and the British, expressed gratification last night at the approval of the new program, pointing out that recently, judging from requests for reservations, they had left more people on the ground than they had hauled. Seventy-five per cent of present air travelers, they declared, are on business trips, mainly connected with national defense.

The SPAB action was taken with th concurrence of the OPM aircraft branch and the War Department.

A SPAB spokesman declared the planes would be built with reinforced flooring and wider doors so that they could be almost "instantly convertible" to troop transports.

A DC 3, it was explained, is capable of carrying 28 soldiers with full equipment.

Brandeis Leaves Million to Zionists

BRANDEIS, from Page 1.

Inc., New York City, suggesting that the organization seek the counsel of Justice Felix Frankfurter and Misses Pauline and Josephine Goldmark, sisters of Mrs. Brandeis.

Justice Brandeis provided another fund for the law school and law library of the University of Louisville in the city of his birth, the development of which he has aided for two generations.

Further trusts were provided in the will for Palestine Endowment funds, Inc., and Hadassah, New York corporations, to be spent upon the development of Palestine.

The amounts to be available for these purposes were uncertain because of the complexity of the will, which experts at the registrar's office said would require careful study.

The $3,188,000 estate included the justice's summer home at Chatham, Mass., valued at $9,450, which he left to his wife; $294,139.01 in cash, bonds valued at $2,875,356.74, and a $5,000 insurance policy taken out April 19, 1881.

Because of the distress of Mrs. Brandeis over the death of the justice, formal obsequies were rejected for simple, private ceremonies at the Brandeis home.

The Beethoven music was played by the Chamber Music Guild Quartette and was followed by eulogies delivered by Justice Frankfurter and Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Among those at the funeral were the justices of the Supreme Court, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Henry Wallace, Archibald MacLeish, the Librarian of Congress, and half a dozen former secretaries of Justice Brandeis, including Ben Cohen.

That Couldn't Happen to Me

How many times have you seen an accident involving automobiles? How close have you come to either being in one or causing one yourself? Speed limits are increasing, and so are the various State Laws regarding financial responsibility in the event of an accident.

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Four Corners Meeting

The Four Corners (Md.) Citizens Association will meet today at 8:15 p. m. in the Parish Hall of the Four Corners Methodist Church, Old Bladensburg Road.

Shyball or Highball?

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Whiskey flavor that fades away to a pale pretense of its former self makes any Highball "shy" on enjoyment.
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A Three Feathers Highball proves Three Feathers can "take it". Its flavor stands fast because it's Flavor-Protected!

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Glorious Always—Sterling Silver

The gift you know she will use and adore through shining decades. From our Silver Room's lavish display.

A—Covered vegetable dish—doubly useful, for she may put its cover into service, too $40

B—Sandwich tray, enriched with delicate larkspur design. (13 inches across) $35

C—Tall, slender vase—imagine it full of long-stemmed red roses. Weighted base $25

D—Bowl of masterly simplicity. Scandinavian inspiration. (9 inches wide) $50

E—Paul Revere style bowl (6 inches wide) $13.50

F—Capacious water pitcher, with justly popular gadroon border $35

Prices subject to 10% Federal tax

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Luscious "Famous" Kenwood Blanket

Most bridal of all in white—but the wonderful, mossy deep pile looks as rich and warm (and well-nigh weightless) in any of the ten vibrant colors. Every bit of it is of long-fibered wool, except the opulent six-inch binding of rayon and silk.

72x90 generous inches for extra-long tuck-in-ability $15.95

Kenwood "Arondac" $9.95

Kenwood "Standard" $12.95

BEDWEAR, FIFTH FLOOR

"Flowers" for Her Linen Closet

A—Carnations spice a linen luncheon set—distinctive white print against rose, blue or green background. Or you may choose a gayer floral pattern. Runner with 8 mats and napkins $7.95

B—Floral design for her imported pure Irish linen tablecloth of traditional, cherished double damask. Hemstitched cloth, approximately 66x84 inches—8 napkins, approximately 19 inches square $16.95

C—Blossoming Martex towel set—multi-colored "Spray" design. Soft, thirsty-weave cotton—rose, peach, turquoise, China blue and straw.

Bath towel, 22x42 inches $1.65

Guest towel, 20x28 inches 85c

Wash cloth 38c

LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR

Arms Makers Act to Return Excess Profits

PRICES, from Page 1.

contractor to repay all profits over 7 per cent derived from defense contracts completed within any tax year and payable when taxes are due. Contracts where the price is $10,000 or less would be exempt.

There were these other price developments:

Bernard W. Baruch, chairman of the World War Industries Board, threw his support to a bill, introduced Monday by Representative Gore (Democrat), of Tennessee, to put a ceiling on wages, prices and rents and to limit defense profits to 8 per cent. Baruch said he favored "proposals to take profits out of war and strike at profits of the larger defense industries."

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, introduced a bill to compute farm parity on the basis of prices and purchasing power from 1919 to 1929. The move followed a farm bloc drive to raise the farm price ceiling of the Administration's price bill, now before the House Banking Committee, from 110 to 120 per cent of parity.

Ralph Hetzel, jr., chief economist for the C. I. O., appearing for the second successive day before the Banking Committee, declared that the whole function of unions—collective bargaining—would be "wiped out" by wage freezing and that, if Congress should authorize pay ceilings, labor would "be put back in the Dark Ages" after the emergency.

Hetzel also declared that if Congress enacts inflation-control legislation, the C. I. O. would cooperate in adjusting wage differences in order "not to disrupt our economy."

Vinson said his committee's inquiry revealed that one of the oldest and most powerful labor organizations in the country has accumulated assets of 30 million dollars, while another, younger but equally dominant, has acquired four million dollars.

Lafayette Group To Seat Officers

The Lafayette Home and School Association will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 8 in the auditorium of the Lafayette School, Northampton Street and Broad Branch Road Northwest, it was announced yesterday.

The executive committee and committee chairmen will be hosts at the meeting, which will be informal, Leslie Whitten, program chairman, said.

New officers to be installed are Charles F. Wheatley, president; Mrs. R. L. Cochran, vice president; C. C. Boysen, treasurer, and Mrs. Harry L. Strang, secretary.

N. Y. Police Chiefs to Study Traffic Here Next Month

By Howard F. Wentworth
Post Staff Writer

Two of New York's top-ranking traffic authorities—Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine and Deputy Commissioner John O'Leary—will come to Washington next month to look over the city's problems and make recommendations.

Services of the two officials were offered yesterday by Mayor LaGuardia after an hour's conference with Commissioner John Russell Young. No definite date was set, however.

"Both Valentine and O'Leary are good," said LaGuardia, "but we don't pretend they can perform miracles."

The two men will visit here as the result of President Roosevelt's public concern over increasing motoring problems.

Suggested by President

It was the President, just before departing on a recent trip to Hyde Park, who suggested to Acting Police Superintendent Edward J. Kelly that Commissioner Valentine—"his old friend"—be consulted on ways and means of improving local conditions.

LaGuardia said Valentine and O'Leary would survey the Capital's situation and make a report to the Commissioners.

O'Leary, it was explained, is New York's deputy commissioner in charge of traffic and has been primarily responsible for Manhattan's excellent showing in national traffic safety efforts.

"However," said LaGuardia, "it appears that Washington's problem is not a police job but an engineering job," and he nodded his head in vigorous accord with explanations that a long-range planning program is already under way with the Whitehurst highway survey.

Apparently thrusting at current agitation over motoring problems, the mayor remarked caustically:

"You can't correct traffic conditions vocally—you simply have to rebuild your city and that costs money."

He added that traffic experts could "close their eyes" and pick any city in the country and the problem would be the same—"one of engineering."

"Our cities," he said, "were not made for modern traffic. They were made for horses and buggies."

LaGuardia went on to explain that New York has spent some 100 million dollars in the last eight years to correct traffic faults. He cited the Henry Hudson Parkway, East Side elevated motorway and other Manhattan highway improvements.

To Commissioner Young, LaGuardia suggested that Washington's solution to traffic congestion is additional underpasses at vital intersections; reduction in sidewalk area through street widening and more high-speed parkways.

Not a Matter of Regulation

In response to questions on relieving the immediate problem, the mayor smiled and stuck to his contention that long-range engineering is the only solution.

"It is not a matter of regulating traffic," he declared, "although that might help a little here and there."

LaGuardia told Young he was "happy to cooperate" in solution of local troubles, but said he had "no illusions" about the outcome of the projected visit by Valentine and O'Leary.

Told that the commissioners have asked for 200 more policemen, LaGuardia said that was not enough and recommended that at least 500 additional men be obtained in view of the expanding population.

"I have 19,000 policemen in New York and I am still undermanned," he said.

Funds Found

LaGuardia emphasized that Valentine and O'Leary will not attempt to go into the engineering phase of Washington's traffic situation, but said he hoped they might "come up with a happy thought" for correction of immediate evils.

Commissioner Young, at the same time, announced he had found a small District fund which could be made available for hiring other outside experts—all civilian—to come here for consultation.

He said some five names are now under consideration and indicated one or two might be selected before long.

An estimated $3000 balance in the city's $7500 fund for traffic education may be used for this purpose, Young declared.

Dr. Sheen Asks Aid Conditions

SHEEN, from Page 1.

but I for one believe that he will condition aid to Russia by affirming:

"Firstly, that Russia must cease being antidemocratic; secondly, it must restore the freedom of religion and free speech; and thirdly, it must cease being a gangster dictatorship."

The Rev. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University, declared Sunday that "the commissars must be told, not by words alone, but by deeds, that freedom in Soviet Russia is as important to civilization as it is in England . . . or any other democracy recently assaulted by the Nazi conquerors."

PAGE LAUNDRY IS ON THE AIR!
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Taylor Reports on Papal Talks

By Allen Raymond
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Rome, Oct. 7.—The possibility of bringing about a compromise peace in the Orient between Japan and China, thereby shortening the world conflict and easing tension between Tokyo and Washington, was the major subject of discussions between Pope Pius XII and Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal representative, during Taylor's recent visits at the Vatican, this correspondent was informed here today by a source in which he has confidence.

(This is the first indication that Taylor's visit had anything to do with the situation in the Far East, all previous rumors identified his mission with the war in Europe.)

Secondarily, Taylor sought from the Vatican, which has many sources of information on occupied countries in Europe, details of the conditions of the civic population desired by President Roosevelt and officials of the State Department for their study.

It was largely for this latter reason that Taylor had several long conversations with Cardinal Maglione, the Vatican secretary of state, and Msgr. Tardini, secretary of the Sacred Congregation for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs, as well as with the Pope.

This correspondent is given to understand that the Vatican, for the moment, despairs of any peace in Europe for a long time to come, but is in accord with a belief, said to be held to some degree at least in the Washington Administration, that peace might be brought about earlier in the Orient, where exhausting war has raged for four years.

Catholic missionary work in China has expanded for several decades. While church expansion in Japan is far smaller the Tokyo government and the church have had constant friendly relations, it is said here.

President Anti-Catholic, Gayda Charges

Rome, Oct. 7 (AP).—Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist journalistic spokesman, called President Roosevelt "an anti-Catholic President" today and accused him of trying to "compromise" the Pope by attracting the Vatican to his war policy.

"Roosevelt is working to create the fiction of the orientation of the Roman Church toward the Anglo-Saxon powers' policy against the Axis," said Gayda.

House Defeats Move to Prohibit Aid to Russia

AID, from Page 1.

barring lend-lease supplies to Russia. Predicting defeat of any such effort, they were cheered by yesterday's test vote on RFC loans already committed to Russia by Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones in return for strategic supplies.

A few moments after the Smith amendment was voted down, the House by a voice vote approved the billion-and-a-half increase in RFC borrowing power which Jones had said was "virtually exhausted."

Representative Williams (Democrat), of Missouri, managing the bill, told the House the RFC was "near the end of its string" of loans for defense, having advanced about four billion for defense activities.

Smith, in proposing his amendment to bar loans to the Soviet told the House: "I do not favor spending the money of American taxpayers to aid Communist Russia. I do not think the United States is in such a position that it has to do that."

Representative Gore (Democrat), of Tennessee, said the United States should willingly aid "any country that is fighting Germany" and Representative Patman (Democrat), of Texas, called it "better to spend American dollars than American blood in defeating Hitler."

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Your Smart Shoe Wardrobe
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here today to assist in your choice
See the newest designs that pay your feet such pretty compliments—designs typical of the grace and distinction Newton Elkins knows so well how to create. And while the special representative, Mr. Bogutz, is here, you who desire the newest in fashion, may place your order for any style shown, regardless of whether it is carried in our regular stock—at no additional charge.
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an exquisite cloth of famous Quaker Lace
The beauty and intricacy of old handmade Italian patterns inspire this superb cloth . . . delicately woven through American ingenuity to bring you the beauty of old with the service and long wear necessary today. Against such a background, your fine china and sparkling crystal glassware take on new loveliness . . . each complementing the other . . . to turn any dinner into a banquet scene. Natural ecru shade on delicate cotton threads. 72x90 inches $10.95
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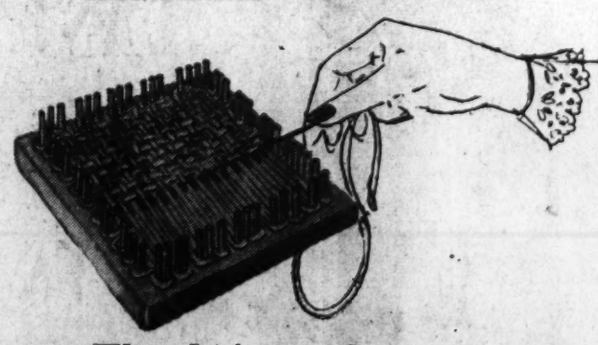
The Weave-It Demonstration
learn a fascinating new way to make things
Miss Whiteside, Weave-It representative—here through October 25th—shows you how to weave sweaters, dresses, afghans, even youngsters' clothes on the Weave-It—all amazingly simple.
Frames in three sizes, 50c, $1.10, $1.50
At special low prices—
Bernat Wool Yarns:
Woolydown, 2-ounce skein 52c
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Miss Marjorie Taylor
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is here today from 10:30 to 4 o'clock to advise and help you in any curtain-decorating problem you may have
Let her suggest styles of Quaker Lace curtains for your windows . . . curtains that immediately transform your window settings to fresh charming loveliness. Their lacy beauty gives new softness to drapery combinations—alone they inspirit any setting.
The Quaker Lace Curtain illustrated is of eggshell cotton with the new purl-edge. 2 1-6 yards long. Pair $3.75
Other Quaker Lace Curtains, pair, $2.50 to $8.50
CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.
Knit Now—a Sweater for a Soldier
urges the Citizens Committee for the Army and Navy, Inc.
To help him keep warm, yes—but even more to give him the glowing personal feeling that his service to his country is appreciated.
We have the yarn for you—five skeins of olive drab pure wool make a sweater through size 40—cost you only $1.85 and the hours you give (needles 25c additional).
When sweater is completed mail it directly to the Citizens Committee, 8 West 40th Street, New York, N. Y.—or bring to the Art Needlework department and we will forward it for you.
But start now—colder days are not far away.
ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR

Neutrality Act Action Limited To 2 Courses

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

of the section 6 ban against arming of merchantmen, which has the support even of such nonintervention-ists as Representative Fish (Republican), of New York. This limited revision might be sped first through the House where a rule would assure a quick vote.

But the President made clear it was for leaders to work out the strategy. Three points of view will again be arrayed at today's conference: total repeal, arming of merchantmen only and the direct delivery of aid. These may narrow down to how much the House will take at this time. Conferees felt no doubt that regardless of what is done now, double-barrel revision is the long-range Administration objective and arming of merchantmen would be only the first "bite of the cherry."

Conceding the Congressional fight might be longer and harder if more than arming merchantmen was attempted, some spokesmen at yesterday's conference urged the Administration to take both "bites" in one bill, meet the controversy head-on and dispose of it. It was apparently the minority view.

Points to Panama

The President meanwhile at his afternoon press conference said in response to a question that he thought Panama's prohibition against arming of American ships under Panama registry increased the need for rapid revision of the neutrality law to permit arming of American merchant ships. Asked for comment on Panama's decision, he said reporters should consult Secretary of State Hull about that but he supposed Panama was following our present legal restrictions (the Neutrality Act ban on arming of merchantmen). Implication was that the ban should be removed promptly by Congress.

The President declined comment on his earlier conference with leaders.

Besides Secretary Hull, Vice President Wallace and Harry L. Hopkins, Presidential advisor, yesterday's White House conference was attended by Senate Majority Leader Barkley, Senate Minority Leader McNary, Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, former Foreign Relations chairman; Senator Austin (Republican), of Vermont, assistant Senate minority leader; Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Representative Johnson (Democrat), of Texas, ranking majority member, and Representative Eaton (Republican), of New Jersey, ranking minority member.

This same group will be present this morning, with the addition of Speaker Rayburn, Representative McCormack and possibly House Minority Leader Martin.

Calls for Arming Ships

Returning to the Capitol, Senator Connally declined comment on the conference but in posing for sound cameramen said:

"The so-called Neutrality Act prohibits the arming of our merchant ships. I favor the repeal of that provision. It is my view that our merchant ships that are now being ruthlessly attacked in pursuit of their lawful missions on the seas ought to be armed in defense of American lives on their decks and in defense of our ships and our rights."

To make effective provisions of the lend-lease bill, promising aid to Nations whose defense against the Axis is vital to our own, Connally told news reels he further believed American vessels should be permitted to visit belligerent ports, adding: "These are our lawful rights under international law."

At yesterday's conference, Hopkins was reported to have supported the view that both armed ship and belligerent port entry prohibitions should be repealed at the same time. Senator George, among others, is said to have favored confining present action to arming of merchantmen. All were agreed that any revision would pass the Senate, hampered only by the threat of a filibuster. But conferees were uncertain about the House, so it was decided to call in Rayburn and MacCormack before any decisions were reached.

Cowgirl Celebrates Birthday in Big Town

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHE'S SEVENTEEN—Marianna Rich, of Richmond, Tex., blows out the candles on her seventeenth birthday anniversary cake. One of the cowgirls in the National Rodeo at Madison Square Garden, Miss Rich was feted at a party in a New York night club. Rallied 'round here are (from left) Marilyn Claussen, of Gonzales, Calif.; Mary Mercier, of Picabo, Idaho; Marcellaise Rich, of Richmond, Tex.; Ada Lee Perner, of Sellfman, Ariz., and Anne Goodman, of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Much Aluminum Still Uncollected

ALUMINUM, from Page 1.

had to place an embargo on further shipments until the jam was broken.

And, in the meantime, the piles of pots and pans became a part of the landscape in many communities, causing much bitter letter-writing to OPM.

That is OPM's explanation, but it is not the whole explanation.

According to others, the big mistake was made by the Office of Civilian Defense. OCD had charge of collection and OPM of disposal, but the chief of OCD, Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia, took a hand in disposal just the same.

OPM had originally planned to have the Nation's 32,000 junk, or, as they prefer to be called, waste dealers, take a hand in the aluminum drive. These waste dealers are big business, and they have a score of national trade organizations. Representatives of these trade organizations came to Washington, conferred with OPM officials, and pledged themselves to help in the aluminum campaign without profit.

La Guardia Opposed Plan

Mayor La Guardia, however, ruled against this arrangement, and decided to by-pass the waste dealers and have the scrap aluminum sent directly to the smelters.

Had the waste dealers been kept in the picture, according to those familiar with the situation, there would have been no such delays as have marked the program.

The waste dealers have plenty of yards to take care of aluminum piles. Even more important, they have thousands of skilled workers who could have sorted, segregated and pressed the aluminum. The smelters had always depended on the waste dealers to do these things; that's why the smelter officials themselves weren't prepared to do it.

Commenting on this, one man who has followed the aluminum drive from the beginning, said:

"It was as if Admiral Land, of the Maritime Commission, announced a big shipbuilding program, and then insisted that the existing shipyards not to be used."

It is not likely that the waste dealers will be left out of future salvage campaigns. In the gathering of waste paper, housewives will be urged to give their paper to Boy Scouts, Salvation Army men or others who will sell the paper to the waste dealers. Or the housewives will be told to sell it direct.

The need for paper has increased sharply, partly because of the business boom, partly because of the need for cartons and wrapping paper for lend-lease goods, and partly because Norwegian sources of paper have been cut off.

Another thing that OPM salvage experts have learned is to be ready to combat Nazi propaganda in these campaigns. The Nazis, through the Berlin radio, bundists and pro-Nazi newspapers in the United States, did their best to sabotage the aluminum drive. So did the Communists—until Hitler struck at Russia.

In their effort to discredit the aluminum collection, the saboteurs said that the aluminum would be no good for aircraft and other weapons of war; that even while housewives were being urged to donate aluminum, the Army and Navy were selling scrap aluminum to junk dealers; that the aluminum drive was a plan to enrich junk dealers and department store owners.

All these implications were false. Before the emergency, it is true, the Army and Navy did not use "secondary" aluminum in aircraft—that is used and remelted aluminum. They used only "primary" aluminum that was being used for the first time.

Specifications Changed

But on July 9 last the Aeronautical Board changed specifications for war planes so that secondary aluminum could be used, subject, of course, to tests for strength and durability.

OPM metal experts have said time and again that the scrap aluminum could be used in aircraft construction—at least for certain parts—and in battleship parts, shell fuse parts, tank parts, bomb fuse parts, and in portable military equipment. Not only that but it could be used in the making of steel, thereby freeing virgin aluminum for aircraft wings and the like.

It is true that the Army and Navy sold old aluminum, pots and pans and other scrap to junk dealers before the aluminum collection got under way. The reason was simple. The Army and Navy don't manufacture airplanes. To get their aluminum scrap into the defense industry, they sold to the junk dealers, who in turn sold to the smelters. That's the way it always has been done under the American system.

As for the Nazi whispering campaign that the aluminum drive would enrich junk dealers and department-store owners, the junk dealers, as has been said, were eliminated even though they had pledged themselves to cooperate without a profit, and the department stores have long since been cooperating with OPM by not advertising aluminum ware or "pushing" aluminum sales.

End Strife, Labor Asked by President

A. F. L., from Page 1.

necessary to overwhelm the Nazi hordes.

"I know that every one of you, and the millions whom you represent, will lend every effort and make every necessary step to accomplish this end.

"Every aspect of our national defense hinges on greater industrial production * * * This is not the time for idle promises. This is not the time to take chances with the national safety through any stoppage of defense work or defense production.

"In this hour when civilization itself is in the balance, organizational rivalries and jurisdictional conflicts should be discarded. Only by united action can we turn back the Nazi threat. The establishment of peace between labor organizations would be a patriotic step forward of incalculable value in the creation of national unity."

Concluding his message to the convention, the President said:

"Yours is a great responsibility. Workers in bondage throughout the world look to you as producers of the weapons of freedom to release them from slavery. I know you will not fail them."

There was no official comment on the President's message other than that of Federation President William Green, who said:

"We welcome his counsel and advice and I shall express to him our appreciation."

Stassen Draws Cheers

Gov. Harold E. Stassen, Minnesota, drew cheers with the statement that President Green should be one of those seated at the peace conference table after the war.

"The soundest possible base for our future government," he said, "would be to have postwar construction projects and labor on a private, not a Government base."

He added a warning against the dangers of too much centralization of powers in Government hands, and urged a gigantic low-cost housing project be ready for inauguration as soon as the war boom ended.

Asthma Agony

Don't rely on smokes, sprays and injections if you suffer from terrible recurring, choking, gasping, wheezing spells of Asthma. Thousands of sufferers have found that the first dose of Mendaco usually palliates Asthma spasms and loosens thick strangling mucus, thus promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. Get Mendaco in tasteless tablets from druggists. Only 25c. Money back guaranteed unless fully satisfied.

INDIGESTION

what Doctors do for it

Doctors know that gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. They set gas free with the fastest-acting medicines known—the fastest are like the medicines in Bell-ans Tablets. Try Bell-ans today. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE money back. 25c. At all drug stores.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

SHORT SIZES of LUMBER PLYWOOD and SHELVING *priced low to clear our yard*

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This is ideal weather to finish that little job you've intended to do before fall and an opportune time to save money on your lumber. Kelly is clearing his yard of odd sizes of lumber and is selling short sizes below regular prices. Phone him your needs, today!

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Dollars CAN'T buy it . . . Sense CAN Keep It

Many an otherwise learned man is bald simply because he didn't do anything to prevent it. If you believe your hair will continue to grow in a dandruff-laden, itchy, diseased scalp YOU ARE WRONG! You will benefit by calling at my office for a FREE EXAMINATION. There is no obligation and I will not treat your case unless I'm sure it will benefit. Phone NAtional 6081.

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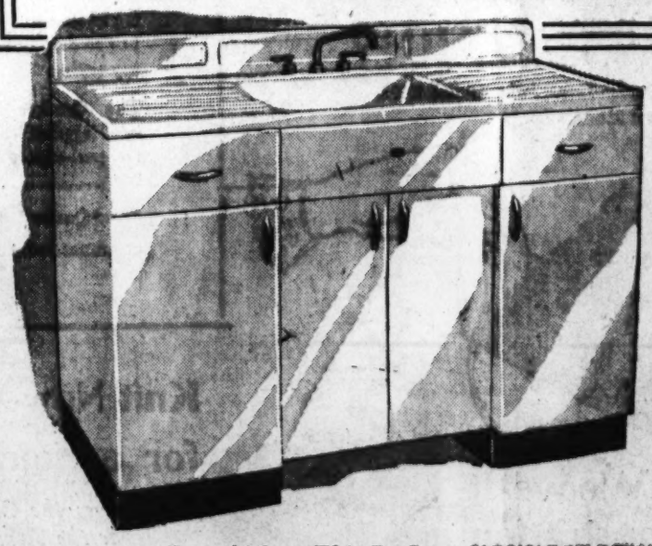
Hair and Scalp Specialist
1050-53 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H Sts. N.W.
HOURS—9 A. M.—7 P. M. SAT. TILL 3 P. M.

Lansburgh's 81st YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9860

81st ANNIVERSARY



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Save $21 on This De Luxe YOUNGSTOWN

79.95 SINK-CABINET

Gleaming All-white Sink Top with porcelain enamel finish on steel!

Has 2 full-size drawers for cutlery or linens and large storage compartment. Acid-resistant sink top has full-size 7-inch bowl . . . double drainboard and chrome-plate brass mixing faucet (less spray). 54-inch width, 24-inch depth, 36-inch height.

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Budget Plan. 20% Down Payment, 12 to 18 months to pay on approved credit. Small service charge.
LANSBURGH'S—Sixth Floor

Lansburgh's 81st YEAR

81st ANNIVERSARY

LAST 2 DAYS

Last Chance! Men's Deluxe Regular $2

SYLKLYKE SHIRTS

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The Deluxe Grade of These Famous Shirts at a Sale Price

- Full count lustrous white broadcloth shirtings
- Fine combed yarn woven-through striped broadcloths
- Sanforized Shrunk (less than 1% residual shrinkage)
- Wrinkle-Free collar . . . woven with Celanese yarns

Imagine buying the well-known Sylklyke $2 Shirts for only 1.44. Such a fine value we can't say when another group like this will be on sale! Every one beautifully tailored of fine count cotton broadcloths. Sizes 14 to 17, sleeves 32 to 35. Stripings in blue, tan, grey and green. Also solid color effects.

LANSBURGH'S Men's Shop—Street Floor

Fine Quality Shirtings! Regular 75c

MEN'S ROBERT REIS French Back Shorts

Six-button French back and Gripper fasteners. Fine quality woven cotton shirtings that will stand a great deal more wear than ordinary fabrics. Full cut throughout. Better stock up at this money-saving price NOW: Sizes 30 to 44.

44c

Robert Reis Combed Yarn Cotton Athletic Shirts. Sizes 36 to 46..... **44c**

LANSBURGH'S Men's Shop—Street Floor

Indictment Secret In Nazi Probe Case

Unusual Procedure on Part of Grand Jury Implies 'Big Names' May Be Involved

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

A sealed indictment—the first in the history of the District Court—was presented yesterday by the special grand jury investigating agents of the German government in the United States.

Without looking at the bulky document, which appeared to be at least 40 pages long, Justice T. Alan Goldsborough ordered his clerk to impound it.

The unprecedented order for secrecy suggested two possibilities:

1. That the grand jurors have brought charges against persons whose names the jury does not wish revealed until they are before the court.

2. That the indictment makes charges so sensational that reasons of state require them to be concealed for the present.

Other Procedures Usable

There is a routine procedure to prevent defendants taking flight upon learning that they have been indicted. This calls for the issuance of a warrant by a United States commissioner, which is a confidential proceeding, calling for the arrest of the prospective defendant.

Not until the warrant has been served is the indictment formally returned.

Since there did not appear to be anything to prevent this being done in the German agent case, it was inferred that some more portentous reason than fear of the flight of a defendant prompted the Department of Justice to invoke complete secrecy.

The investigation was begun September 19, before the District grand jury, whose members have been continued in authority for three months for a special inquiry. The grand jury proceeding came after Federal agents had made an investigation of several months in Eastern cities and in the Midwest.

Handling the inquiry were Special Assistant Attorneys General George A. McNulty, William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, members of the department's propaganda squad. In earlier prosecutions, the squad brought about conviction of several Russian propaganda agencies, jailing of Dr. Fredrich Ernst Auhagen, once head of the Fellowship Forum, and exposure and conviction of the German news agency Transocean.

Burch First Witness

The first witness of the current inquiry was Frank B. Burch, an antiinterventionist and Republican leader of Akron, Ohio. His office was raided by Federal agents a few hours before he entered the grand jury room. On September 23 he was indicted, accused of having served as an unregistered agent of the German government.

Last week the grand jury heard its first admitted German agent, George Sylvester Viereck, pro-German during the World War and now drawing $2500 a month for his services to Nazi interests. Among his declarations to the State Department was the fact that he had a $10,000 propaganda fund to push the sale of the German book, "The 100 Families That Rule the (British) Empire."

Viereck Mentioned by Name

Viereck was the only suspect mentioned by name in the orders from the Attorney General for the inquiry. These orders directed investigation of the possibility that Viereck violated the Foreign Agent Registration Act and committed conspiracy.

The reasons behind the grand jury's severe scrutiny of German agencies were illustrated last night by an Associated Press report from Los Angeles, where Gerhart H. Seger, once a member of the Reichstag, said all the 7,000,000 German-Americans in this country "should be looked upon as a possible recruiting field for a Nazi Fifth Column, because of the pressure which can be brought on them through threats to their relatives in Germany."

FAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

VINCENT LOPEZ' Savory Ham Recipe

1 thick slice smoked ham
1 2½ size can tomatoes
2 teaspoons Lea & Perrins Sauce
1 tablespoon flour

Brown ham in frying pan. Add tomato and seasonings. Let simmer gently 40 to 45 minutes. Thicken with flour stirred smooth with a little cold water. Turn ham out on platter, pour sauce over it, and serve with fluffy mashed potatoes.

You may never be able to make a "Cook's Tour" of great restaurants all over the world, but it's your happy privilege to serve the same original Worcestershire Sauce they rely on to bring out the rare flavors.

You'll understand Lea & Perrins' perennial popularity when you taste this tempting new ham dish, with its intriguing flavor tuned up to concert pitch with Lea & Perrins Sauce. Try it tonight—see how excitingly it helps make every meal a masterpiece.

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE
THE SAUCE OF 1000 USES

'Yard Birds' Ready for Show at Meade

Post Staff Photo

STRIKE UP THE BAND, BOYS—Soldiers at Fort Meade, Md., will see the "Yard Bird Revue" tomorrow night. Here are three members of the troupe billed as Bell's Buddies, sponsored by the District Defense Council. Left—Barbara Compton, 1242 D Street Northeast, songstress. Above—Eleanor Johnson, 5944 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Mrs. Jane Owens, Silver Spring, Md., comediennes

D. C. Seeks Funds Grant Under Lanham Act

District participation up to six million dollars in funds provided under the Lanham Act for relief of national defense areas is authorized in a bill sent to Congress yesterday by the Commissioners.

The measure provides for either a loan or grant with repayment in installments over a period of 25 years at an interest rate to be fixed by the Secretary of the Treasury.

A total of 150 million dollars is authorized under the Lanham Act to be administered by the Federal Works Agency to communities hard pressed by increased defense activities.

The Commissioners urged early passage of the bill, explaining the money is needed for construction of capital improvements made necessary by rapid growth of the city.

Sewers, water and highway extensions, new schools and hospitals are listed by the Commissioners as urgent needs.

Some two million dollars would go for school construction projects under the proposed bill. Six buildings are contemplated. They include:

An eight-room elementary sch[illegible] at Nichols Avenue and Atlantic Street Southeast; a junior high school at Forty-ninth Street and Washington Place Northeast; a ten-room and gymnasium addition to the Taft Junior High School; completion of six classrooms at the Lafayette School; an eight-room and gymnasium elementary school at Forty-ninth and Hayes Street Northeast and completion of four rooms at the Bunker Hill School.

The bill also would provide about $700,000 for a new maternal ward at Gallinger Hospital.

A sewage treatment plant at Laurel, Md., necessary because of expanded activities at Fort Meade, is another "must" construction project listed by the Commissioners.

A storm sewer at the foot of South Capitol Street and three public convenience stations also would be built with a portion of the funds.

Under plans for extension of local water facilities are listed the following projects:

Six filters for the Dalecarlia filtration plant; a 30-inch gravity main from Anacostia Avenue to Firth Firling Avenue and Stevens Road Southeast; a 24-inch main from the Anacostia first altitude reservoir to Nichols Avenue and 10 additional pumps at Ralecarlia.

The Commissioners estimated that one million dollars would be expended for water system improvements.

2 Killed as Boulders Fall in Va. Quarry

Eagle Rock, Va., Oct. 7 (AP).—Two men employed by the Virginia Line Products Co. here were killed this morning by boulders falling from the roof of an underground quarry.

Sanders Rogers, jr., 23, was killed instantly and Harry Hostetter, 27, died before a doctor could be called.

Dental Film To Be Shown By Dr. Ogus

Dr. William I. Ogus, pioneer in dental electrosurgery, will leave Washington for Boston today to lecture before the New England Dental Society's annual meeting tomorrow morning.

He will present to the assembly a color motion picture, made by himself, depicting oral operations made possible by the electric knife. The film recently was shown in South America in connection with the cultural relations program of the State Department.

Dental electrosurgery, useful in treatment of pyorrhea, removal of cancerous tissue and sterilization of dead teeth, was developed 16 years ago by Dr. Ogus and Dr. Elmer Brown, of Trenton, N. J.

Recently Dr. Ogus was made an honorary member of the American International Academy and was awarded the American Academic Palms for his "contribution toward oral surgery and interest in his profession." He is a graduate of George Washington University and has been a Washington resident since 1912.

Suspect's Statement Admitting Attack on Girl Is Read to Jury

The statement of Roland J. Lindsey, 19, Negro, that he ravished an 18-year-old girl after bludgeoning her soldier sweetheart was read yesterday to 12 jurors who have the power to send him to the electric chair.

Justice Jesse C. Adkins, of the District Court, permitted the confession to be heard over the protest of Defense Counsel James G. Tyson and Richard R. Atkinson. They claimed the police beat Lindsey.

The prisoner took the witness stand to charge that two detectives held his hands and slugged him in the Twelfth Precinct Station. Detective Sergts. Edgar Scott and Louis M. Wilson told the court that nothing of the sort happened, that Lindsey talked willingly.

The victim and her sweetheart, who suffered permanent head injuries when he was beaten with a rock and his throat cut, told yesterday how the man crept up on them in the Patterson Woods on July 19, claimed he was a guard and asked for $5. The girl said that after her escort was beaten unconscious she tried to flee, but Lindsey dragged her down and ravished her.

Dr. Paul T. Powell, Gallinger Hospital, corroborated the girl's story. Over defense protest that he was not an expert, Dr. Powell described the examination he made shortly after the assault.

"Her dress and body had dirt, mud and blood ground into them in various places," said Dr. Powell, "and she had numerous abrasions on her arms and lower extremities."

District Attorney Edward M. Curran and Assistant District Attorney Dennis McCarthy expect to close the prosecution case today.

"Missing" Army Plane Just Failed to Report

Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 7 (AP).—Wright Field announced today that an Army Air Corps plane, reported missing last night, landed safely at Baltimore late yesterday but failed to report. The ship took off from here yesterday en route to Baltimore by way of Pittsburgh and alarm was felt when it failed to report after reaching Pittsburgh.

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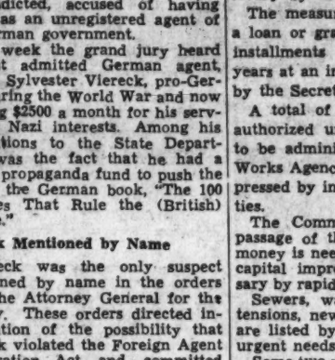

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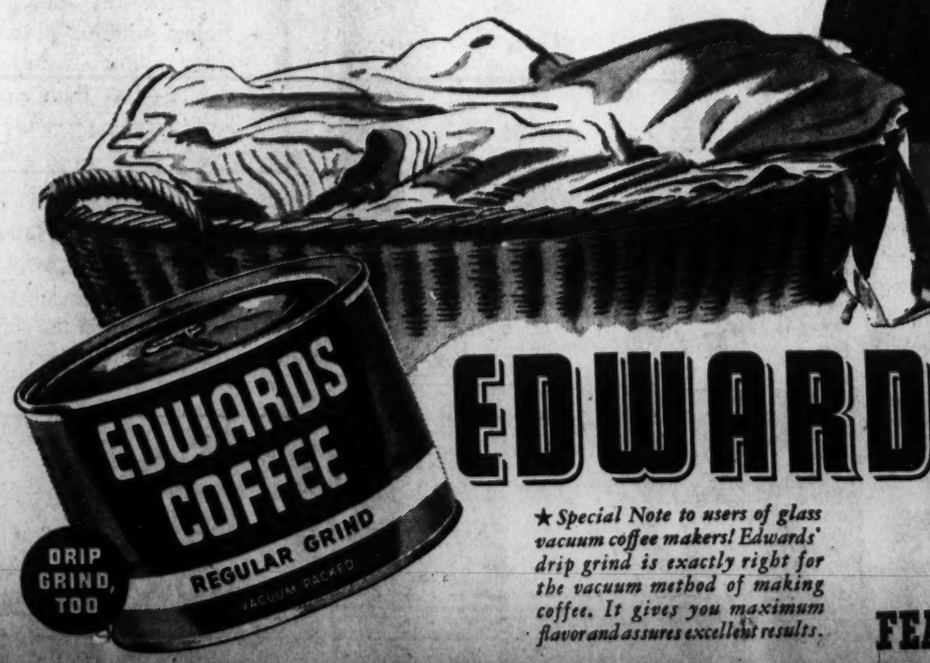

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FEATURED BY SAFEWAY

Doctors Marvel At Girl Lost 8 Days in Cold

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North Conway, N. H., Oct. 7.—Pamela Hollingworth, the 5-year-old girl who survived without food in subfreezing temperatures while lost eight days on Mount Chocorua, grinned at her doctors today in Memorial Hospital and asked for a plate of "scrambles."

Her weak but still sturdy system was not yet ready for scrambled eggs. So, Pamela, who was found late yesterday after an eight-day search, happily guzzled orange juice and warm milk, and munched sugar soaked toast, unaware that her feat of survival had struck wonder into the minds of America's most eminent medical circles.

While her frost-bitten toes were responding nicely to treatment, and Dr. Albert H. Williams forecast she might go home in a week, physicians speculated over the miracle of Pamela who wore nothing but a little play suit and sneakers during her eight days of exposure in the rocky bear and moose country near this east-central New Hampshire town.

The one thing none of the doctors could fully understand was how the curly-haired tot had withstood the cold. During one of her lonely nights the temperature went down to 22 degrees—ten below freezing—and often she was pelted by cold driving rain.

The thing which saved Pamela undoubtedly was the fact that she drank plenty of water from mountain streams. This kept her body from dehydrating below the subsistence level, partially offset the absence of food, and supplied the liquids necessary for her to be nourished by the reserves in her own body. During the eight days her weight dropped from 45 to 37 pounds.

Physicians speculated on several other factors which may have contributed to Pamela's survival. First, she is a girl. A little boy, they said, probably would have been more aggressive in the same plight, would have run about and exhausted himself. Second, Pamela is placid and takes things easy. This, too, helped her to remain unafraid, sparing her the mental and physical torment of worry, and probably keeping her physical exertions to a minimum, conserving her strength.

[Tonight, according to the Associated Press, Pamela played happily with a big, red fire truck which her father, Joseph Hollingworth, Lowell (Mass.) lumberman, had bought her. This afternoon Hollingworth rode out again to search headquarters where forest rangers, soldiers and CCC boys were breaking camp. He went to thank them for their help in the hunt which grew to one of the largest in New England with more than 1000 volunteers tramping the wooded hills.]

Father Rejoices as Daughter Is Found

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HAPPY DAY IN HIS LIFE—Joseph E. Hollingsworth (left) beams with happiness as he rides from a hospital in Albany, N. H., in an Army "jeep" car after seeing his daughter, Pamela (right). The child, lost eight days in the mountain wilderness, was found by CCC youths. The picture of Pamela was made before she strayed from a picnic with her parents. No pictures were permitted last night in the hospital

Vienna School Canners Are Quite Successful

Under the direction of two WPA employes the canning project at the Vienna (Va.) Elementary School has been most successful this summer. Over 1000 cans of fruit and vegetables have been put up for use in the school cafeteria this winter, since the first of August. The food will supply free lunches for the less fortunate, and those who buy their lunches get them at a nominal cost.

400 Patrol Ships Asked by Knox

NAVY, from Page 1.

shore-line, bases, and harbors of one of th eNation's coasts, it is said, should it be necessary to concentrate the entire United States Fleet for action on the other coast or in more distant waters.

The 295 million dollar naval base development bill gave no details as to the location of the facilities contemplated. The following breakdown, however, was given: New fleet operating facilities, $66,216,000; naval air bases, $99,906,000; fleet supply facilities $52,470,000; Marine Corps training and housing facilities $8,256,000; ammunition storage, $16,893,000; naval training stations, $23,868,000; additional hospital facilities $20,395,000; radio communication stations $1,373,000; miscellaneous, $5,700,000.

Katherine A. Barry Leaves $16,000 Estate

Miss Katherine A. Barry, retired Veterans' Bureau clerk, who died September 28, left an estate of approximately $16,000 to relatives in and about Washington and to Catholic charitable institutions in the Archdiocese of Baltimore. The will was filed for probate by Daniel B. Maher.

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Vice Consul's Wife Becomes U. S. Citizen

Sixty-seven men and women, among them Mrs. Adelaide W. Fisher, Belgian-born wife of Dwight W. Fisher, until August 1 American vice consul in Antwerp, yesterday became citizens of the United States in ceremonies in District Court.

The new Americans were told by Justice James W. Morris of the obligations and sacrifices entailed by citizenship along with its privileges.

"In this critical hour the privileges and obligations of citizenship are emphasized more forcibly than they have been at any other hour," the jurist said.

"In assuming these obligations you will have to make sacrifices . . . perhaps even the supreme sacrifice, but in any case the sacrifice will be considerable."

The men and women who raised their right hands to take the oath of allegiance were urged by the judge to perform the duty of all citizens "natural and naturalized . . . to employ their best efforts to the ends of preserving social justice."

The newly naturalized diplomat's wife arrived in this country with her husband in the summer aboard the transport West Point. She and Fisher met and married in Belgium in the course of his career as vice consul there.

At present Fisher is attached to the passport division of the State Department here.

The names of the new citizens follow: Mrs. Tatiana Hacker, 35, New York; Roy N. Collard, 53, Shoreham Hotel; Mrs. Felicia Consolo, 43, 904 Quincy Street Northwest; Mrs. Adelaide W. Fisher, 54, 820 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Miss Faye J. D. Martin, 24, 1710 Vermont Avenue Northwest; Henry Richelsen, 29, 3834 East Capitol Street; Mrs. Grace R. de J. Sufrin, 33, 2331 Cathedral Avenue Northwest; Mrs. Luise Bolhoff, 37, 1468 Olfard Street Northwest; Mrs. Annie M. W. Webb, 46, 20 Fifth Street Southeast; Mrs. Elizabeth Carroll Latwas, 50, 618 M Street Southwest; Mrs. Nora R. Kilsheimer, 32, 741 Thirteenth Street Northwest; Anne L. Comsan, 37, 1043 Buchanan Street Northeast; Mrs. Selma Brandler, 34, 1936 N Street Northwest; John A. Ramer, 24, 1476 Columbia Road Northwest; Mrs. Ermine Croot, 27, 308 N Street Northwest; Mrs. Rosahild B. Kane, 24, 637 Crodiant Place Southeast; Mrs. Alida Van W. Johnson, 37, 808 Decatur Street Northwest; Thomas J. Granger, 42, 1308 Madison Street Northwest; Miss Miriam Winik, 24, 1364 Twinbrook Place Northwest; Arch Cerra, 49, 1448 Girard Street Northwest; Mrs. Anna K. Nelson, 43, 121 Kentucky Avenue Southeast; Abe Friedberg, 46, 1712 A Street Southeast; Mrs. Bertha Kriegsmann, 28, 6008 Thirty-first Street Northwest; Maurice Brodsky, 27, 806 Newton Place Northwest; Mrs. Edith J. Rota, 36, 2031 Thirty-eighth Street Southeast; Mrs. Nora F. Chigwell, 34, Bridgewater, Va.; Miss Ruth J. Harrison, 28, 6616 Eighth Street Northwest; Henri A. Jordan, 36, 2813 Q Street Northwest; Francis A. M. Goerner, 56, 741 Alabama Avenue Southeast; Mrs. Kate Morley, 43, 5017 Fifth Street Northwest; Louis B. Resnick, 27, 517 Kenbore Place Northwest; Mrs. Sophie Appelbaum, 47, 433 Delafield Place Northwest; Franziska Handwerker, 49 (Sister M. Wiberta), 3908 Harewood Road Northeast.

Mrs. Magdalena Pryder, 39, 3008 Thirteenth Street Northwest; Mrs. Johanna M. Corbett, 44, 43 Gallatin Street Northwest; Mrs. Rose Donoghue, 43, 3934 Park Place Northwest; Rhea P. K. Meeson, 38, 1908 Nineteenth Street Northwest; Colman Bulman, 40, 5417 Fourth Street Northwest; William Lister, 36, 1236 Eleventh Street Northwest; Vito Gabrielli, 36, 1649 Rosedale Street Northeast; Hugo Goldenberg, 36, 1343 Perry Place Northwest; Andre Labes, 41, 2421 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest; Walter Stein, 34, 2307 Thirty-second Street Southeast; Miss Malane Meissner, 24, 2116 Kalorama Road Northwest; Mrs. Rose Banarian, 44, 431 Fourth Street Northwest; Bassano Basso, 43, 3133 M Place Southeast; Moshe Amsel, 34, 2121 N Street Northwest; Mrs. Ella Tsai, 43, 2136 M Street Northwest; Mrs. Beatrice Rubin, 38, 900 I Street Southeast; John Leo MacDonald, 47, 1233 D Street Northeast; Mrs. Gertrude Henius, 37, 3000 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Mrs. Sydelle Weissenberg, 30, 1343 Saratoga Avenue Northeast; Edward Burke, 47, 1717 R Street Northwest; Mrs. Julie L. Kliegel, 62, 707 Twentieth Street Northwest; Paul M. Balke, 29, 1864 Clydesdale Place Northwest; Miss Rachel Zuckerman, 36, 417 Decatur Street Northwest; Carl Coblenzer, 43, 3421 Oakwood Terrace Northwest; Mrs. Nelly M. Brikson, 39, 3011 Ordway Street Northwest; Francois M. de Fre, 34, 1310 G Street Northeast; John A. Van Zurlen, 39, 3033 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Benjamin Datlow, 37, 6129 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Mrs. Celia Krimik, 34, 8014 Fourth Street Northwest; Irvin L. Kosak, 28, 6420 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Alfred W. Mark, 34, 716 Hamilton Street Northwest; Benjamin Chasen, 41, 415 Decatur Street Northwest.

Fairfax P.-T. A. to Meet

Discussion of plans for the year will feature the October meeting of Fairfax Elementary School Parent-Teachers Association tonight at 8 in the school auditorium.

U. S. to Ferret Out Aluminum Hoarders

A plant-by-plant check of aluminum foundries to uncover possible cases of "hoarding" of aluminum and misuse of preference-rated supplies of the metal was started by the Government today.

Donald M. Nelson, priorities directors, borrowed inspectors of the Wage and Hour Division to conduct the survey.

"Information in the hands of the priorities division indicates that a number of violations have occurred," Nelson said in a statement.

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U. S. May Subsidize News to Americas

C.B.S. and N.B.C. Expected to Receive $250,000 Each to Expand Facilities

By James B. Reston.
Copyright by New York Times

In an effort to combat Germany's economic and intellectual imperialism in Latin America, the United States has offered to subsidize the broadcasting of unbiased news to the southern continent.

Negotiations to this end are now being carried on with the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Co., each of which is expected to receive about $250,000 in the coming year for the expansion of its short-wave broadcasting facilities.

This $500,000, which represents no more than C. B. S. alone lost on its short-wave broadcasting units last year, together with the $200,000 already allotted to the Worldwide Foundation of Boston for its part in the Government's new information service, probably will come out of the budget of Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of inter-American affairs, who is charged with the task of carrying on the Administration's counterpropaganda campaign in Latin America.

Columbia is erecting two short-wave transmitters, which will go into operation soon. These will feed news and other programs to some 68 long-wave stations in Latin America, starting about January 1, when Columbia will open its new Latin-American "chain."

In any analysis of the Administration's first venture in counter-propaganda, a distinction should be made between the objectives of broadcasts beamed on Axis territory and those directed to Latin America.

Not a Temporary Expedient

Col. William J. Donovan, coordinator of information who is in charge of our counterpropaganda in Axis territory, is waging by radio and other means "a psychological war" designed to hamper the war effort of the aggressor powers. Nelson Rockefeller has no such program for Latin America.

The distribution of information to Latin America by the Rockefeller office through the media of radio, motion pictures, newsreels, magazines and news letters is designed to accomplish these four objectives:

1. To convince the people of Latin America that the "good neighbor" policy is not a temporary expedient designed to gain their cooperation for the duration of the war, but a sincere and permanent reversal of our nineteenth century policies of "dollar diplomacy" and "manifest destiny."

2. To convince them that we have no desire nor intention of interfering with their independent sovereignty.

3. To convince them that we can and will defend them from the economic imperialism of the Germans, and that we can and will, if necessary, implement the Monroe Doctrine by force of arms.

4. To convince them that we are engaged in a sincere attempt to bring about a lasting friendship between the peoples of this hemisphere through the conduct of a long-range commercial and cultural program which will be beneficial to every country.

Machinery Taking Shape

In other words, the Rockefeller office is merely trying to carry to the people of Latin America the same message that United States diplomats are carrying to the heads of the states in the southern continent. That policy is outlined by the President and carried out by the State Department, which is now laying down the broad lines of policy which must be followed by both the Donovan office an the Rockefeller committee.

The machinery for operating the information service is just now beginning to take shape. At first the Donovan committee was handling some Latin-American material and also making its own policy, but the heart of the organization now is a recently organized "strategy board," which meets once a week in Col. Donovan's office.

Among those who attend this meeting are Col. Donovan, Rockefeller, Michael J. McDermott, chief of the division of current information at the State Department; Col. Percy Black, of the War Department; Robert E. Sherwood, Nelson Poynter, Joseph Barnes and James P. Warburg, of Col. Donovan's office; Archibald MacLeish and Francis A. Jamieson, Don Francisco and Carl B. Spaeth, of the Rockefeller office.

McDermott plays an important part at these meetings, the purpose of which is to convey to the two organizations handling counter-propaganda the State Department's idea on general policy and to discuss ways and means of meeting and if possible anticipating the attempts of the Axis powers to deceive their own people and to disrupt the foreign policy of the United States.

Jamieson is Key Man

The key man in the information division of the Rockefeller office, which is in charge of our radio programs to Latin America, is Jamieson, a former newspaper reporter, who won a Pulitzer price while with the Associated Press. Jamieson is assisted by Harry Frantz, an expert on Latin-American affairs.

Into their office ach morning is brought a detailed report of everything said to Latin America and North America over the official German and Italian radio in the previous 20 hours. These reports and reports from other countries come from the Federal Communications Commission's listening posts all over the country.

One listening post in Portland, Oreg., picks up and sends by teletype to Washington everything of significance it hears from Tokyo, Chungking, Hong Kong and the other danger spots in the Far East. Another post at Silver Spring, Md., files material sent from Europe to America and even gets the material sent out by European stations to the Near and Middle East; still another listening post at Kingsville, Tex., records the material coming our way from Central and South America, and soon a new listening station in Puerto Rico will file more complete information about what the world is saying to Latin America.

All these listening posts report first to the FCC's carefully guarded monitoring center in a grim little building on F Street, a few blocks from the Capitol. Here between 600,000 and 800,000 words daily are recorded, edited and interpreted by a staff under Lloyd Free, a trained propaganda expert, whose reports are sent each morning to President Roosevelt, Vice President Wallace and a large staff of key Government officials.

U. S. Sends Accurate News

To most of those who get these reports, they are little more than daily evidence of the world's confusion, but they mean much in Jamieson's office, where every morning they are studied by Leonard Doob, another propaganda expert from Yale University who makes a special report on precisely what the Germans and Italians said in their Latin-American broadcasts the previous evening.

These broadcasts to Latin America which are announced by one "Don Juan" who opens each flowery, mystical program with "my friends of the Ibero-American countries" indicate the complexities of Jamieson's problem.

Night and day the German announcements to Latin America describe President Roosevelt's "shoot on sight" order as a "premeditated policy desgned to create a new world order on the basis of violence, terror and assassination." The speaker scoffs at the United States rearmament program, insists that we are building these arms merely to dominate and finally subjugate the other countries in the Western Hemsphere, gives eloquent and impressive accounts of the feats of the German armies and fills in his tirade with tidbits of news from Portugal and Spain.

The policy of the Jamieson office is not to answer these charges but constantly to increase the flow of accurate news which the Associated Press and the United Press have been sending to Latin America for years. Every effort is made to report the rising tide of American war production, and no opportunity is lost to remind the Latin-Americans of the fate suffered by the Democratic countries and institutions in Europe.

Plane Wreckage in Which Children Died

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SALVAGE OPERATIONS BEGUN—Coast Guardsmen begin salvage operations on the wreckage of a four-motored Pan American clipper plane which made a crash landing Friday night in San Juan Harbor. Nineteen persons escaped serious injury, but the crash was fatal to two children, Marie and Guzzi Russo, who boarded the plane with their mother, Mrs. Angelina Russo, at Port au Prince, Haiti

Lend-Lease Equipment Helps To Mechanize British Farms

By Craig Thompson
Copyright by New York Times

London, Oct. 7.—The docks of an important British port were piled high with thousands of cases of lease-lend food—cans of fish, cases of cheese, milk in powdered or evaporated form, and other varieties. In the town paper of the same day, a spokesman for the dock workers union made an angry defense of the work his men did, pointing out that they served under many difficulties, not the least among them being an inadequate diet due to rations.

This picture of the men who handled that food not getting as much of it as they wanted, was shortly followed by an announcement that the food rations would be increased while every facility and encouragement would be given to provide special meals for heavy workers whether on the docks, in the mines and munitions plants or the shipyards. The improved conditions were specifically credited to the "improved condition in the North Atlantic and the very generous assistance extended to us by America."

Even though lease-lend goods have only recently begun to arrive, this chain of events took its place as one of the first effects. Still on the food front, another effect was the provision of sorely needed farm machinery—the first shipment of such goods since last April—which was sent under the allotment system to British farmers who this fall are putting in an additional two million acres under cultivation for bigger grain, sugar beet and vegetable crops next spring and summer.

Brightened by the outlook, British officialdom is nevertheless extremely wary lest the charge be raised that goods provided by American taxpayers will be handed for profit by British businessmen. In the case of farm machinery plans already have been promulgated to eliminate this, and one covering the distribution of foods has been promised for mid-November. Though the details may differ they will be on the same general pattern. The goods become the property of the ministry of agriculture on being landed. Farmers may buy only after their application to that ministry has been approved on the basis of an urgency of need. Payment is made directly to the government which in turn allows to be distributed enough to pay the total costs, including salaries on service rendered.

While this system in effect makes the businessman an adjunct of the government, the farm implement distributors seem not to mind. They still conduct a profit-taking business on products of England or the Empire, and never has there been such a boom in their trade. "What with the excess profits tax and all," one of them said, "I had made all the money I will be allowed to keep by the end of April this year."

Mechanized Farms

Calling with him on a farmer with 2,000 acres under intensive cultivation and a 500-acre derelict farm to be added to his tilled lands this fall, it was easy to see that there has never before been such a demand for farm mechanization in this island.

American farmers, accustomed to subsidies, price controls, special tax considerations and other measures designed to help them stay out of the poorhouse, may learn with surprise that this farmer was more interested in what he would have to give the Government in excess profits taxes. He may keep for himself no more than what he made in 1936 which was not the best of years with special considerations given for additional acreage. Meanwhile, his income soars. After getting 40,000 bushels of barley off 1000 acres, he finds straw worth $16 per ton.

Just as the pressure of labor shortages brought about a remarkable ingenuity in the manufacture single-purpose machines for factories, the same pressure is bringing on an increasing mechanization of British farms. Things will probably never be the same again but where all that labor is going when the army lets out is a problem few ponder right now.

Even though food is being produced more abundantly than ever before, there is still not enough. Though it will help a prodigious farm expansion it will never answer the needs because from this standpoint Britain has not been self-contained in centuries.

The need of the workers for heavier and better diets will depend on the ability to get in food from other parts of the empire and the United States.

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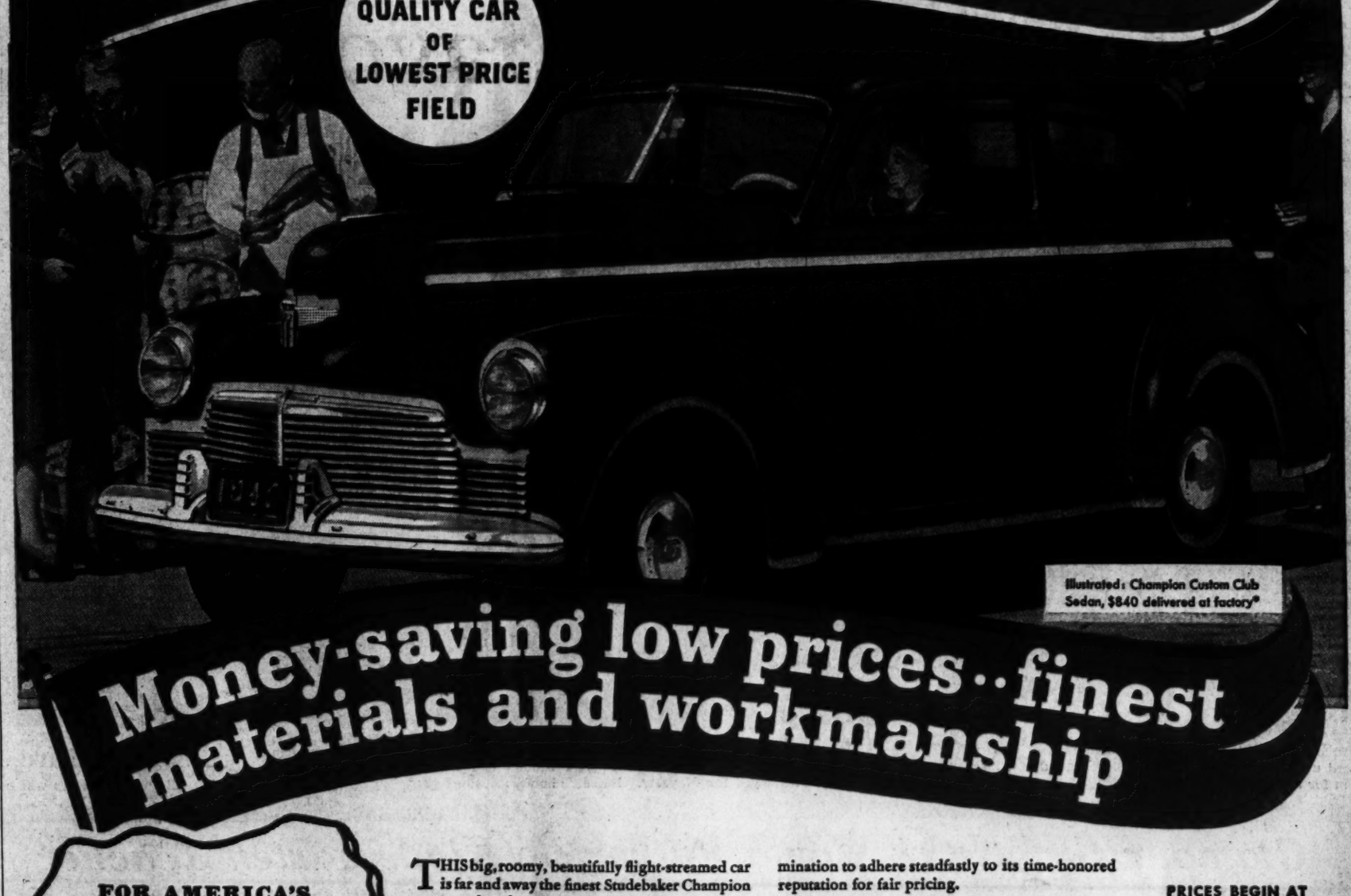

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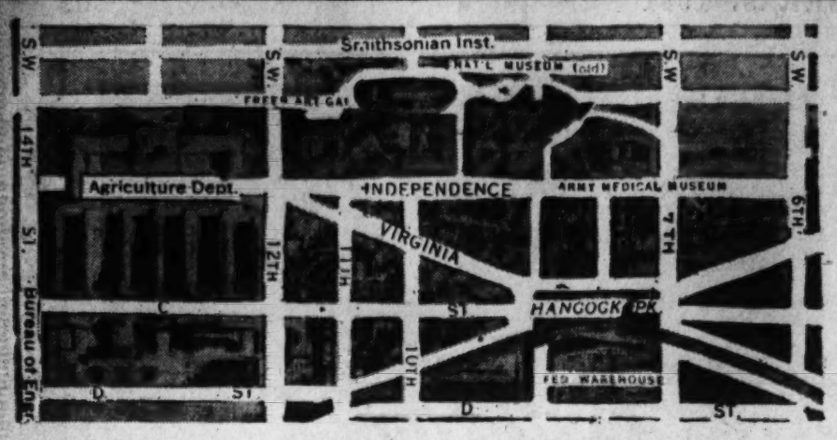


HOUSES on south side of Independence Avenue, between Twelfth and Seventh Streets Southwest, are to be demolished by Public Buildings Administration to widen the avenue

PBA Plans to Demolish Homes of 100 Families For Avenue Widening

By Robert R. Rand
Post Staff Writer

A neat little old man with a salt-and-and-pepper-colored goatee sat in the parlor of his little white old frame house on Independence Avenue Southwest the other day. It was hot, and all he had on was a pair of shorts.

He sat in a wicker chair near the window. In front of him was another chair on which rested a typewriter. The little old man was writing a letter, and the click-clack of his typewriter could be heard outside on the quiet, shaded street.

His fingers, stiff with arthritis, punched at the keys of the typewriter, and soon the letter was addressed to Charles Palmer, Housing Coordinator, Office of Emergency Management, Washington.

He stopped a minute to rest, then lighted a pipe, and went on.

"Dear Sir," the letter read, "Appraisers are notifying residents that the Government shortly is to take over the properties on the south side of Independence Avenue Southwest, and the side streets back to the property line, between Seventh and Twelfth Streets, for the purpose of widening the avenue 15 feet and opening a parkway and vista through from the Agricultural Department to the Capitol."

The old man stopped again to rest, then went on with the letter.

"The street widening, if considered essential at this time, could be accomplished with little inconvenience, though at some cost of beauty to the residents, as it is 40 feet from curb to building line, and 15 feet from this would still leave substantial frontage. But for the parkway-vista, it will be necessary to raze three business buildings, three churches, six apartment houses, and some 50 private dwellings. Altogether there are about 100 families and a population approaching 500 persons."

Again, the click-clack of the typewriter stopped for a few moments, and then the writer finished his letter.

"It seems anomalous in this time of defense effort, when your own and other Government agencies are making an 'all-out' effort to relieve an acute housing shortage, that other Government agencies should be proposing to destroy, on the edge of winter, well built, sanitary homes, now housing comfortable, even graciously, nearly 500 people."

The letter was finished, and the old man was tired. He lighted his pipe again, and looked out the window, down the street lined with linden trees. This had been his home for 12 years, and he hated to move.

"But you must not use my name," he said afterwards. "I'm not looking for any publicity, and neither are the good people who live on this street. If I had thought they were, I would never have written the letter.

"It's just that there's no need to tear down these homes," he repeated. "If they wanted to build Government offices for defense, I could see it, but not just to widen the street."

And up and down Independence Avenue, all the way from Seventh to Twelfth Street, the neighbors agreed.

Mrs. Louise Fraser, who has lived at 1000 Independence Avenue for 41 years, nodded her head sadly. "But as the Bible says, we brought nothing into this world, and we can bring nothing out. I guess when I get into one of these modern apartments, I'll have to get rid of some of my old things. They just won't fit.

"I hate to leave here," she went on. "This house is 100 years old, and I love it. I know everybody and belong to all the organizations in the neighborhood, and I can't bear to think of having to pick up and go. Couldn't the Government at least give us until next spring?"

Irma Hern and Doris Scrivner stand in the doorway of the WPA District Art Gallery, a building which will soon be destroyed to make way for a wider Independence Avenue

Actually, the Public Buildings Administration has not as yet set a date for demolition of the buildings. They hope to start by the end of the year, so that the street can be widened into a boulevard to line up with the rest of the street west of Twelfth and east of Seventh. In addition to the homes which must come down, are two Government buildings, the WPA District Art Gallery, and the Department of Agriculture's Forestry Bureau. Also to be razed are the Marvin Methodist Church and St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

"I don't know whether or not to put in coal for the winter," said William C. Davis, painter, another neighbor, who has lived at 914 Independence Avenue for five years. "We don't know when they're going to tear our place down.

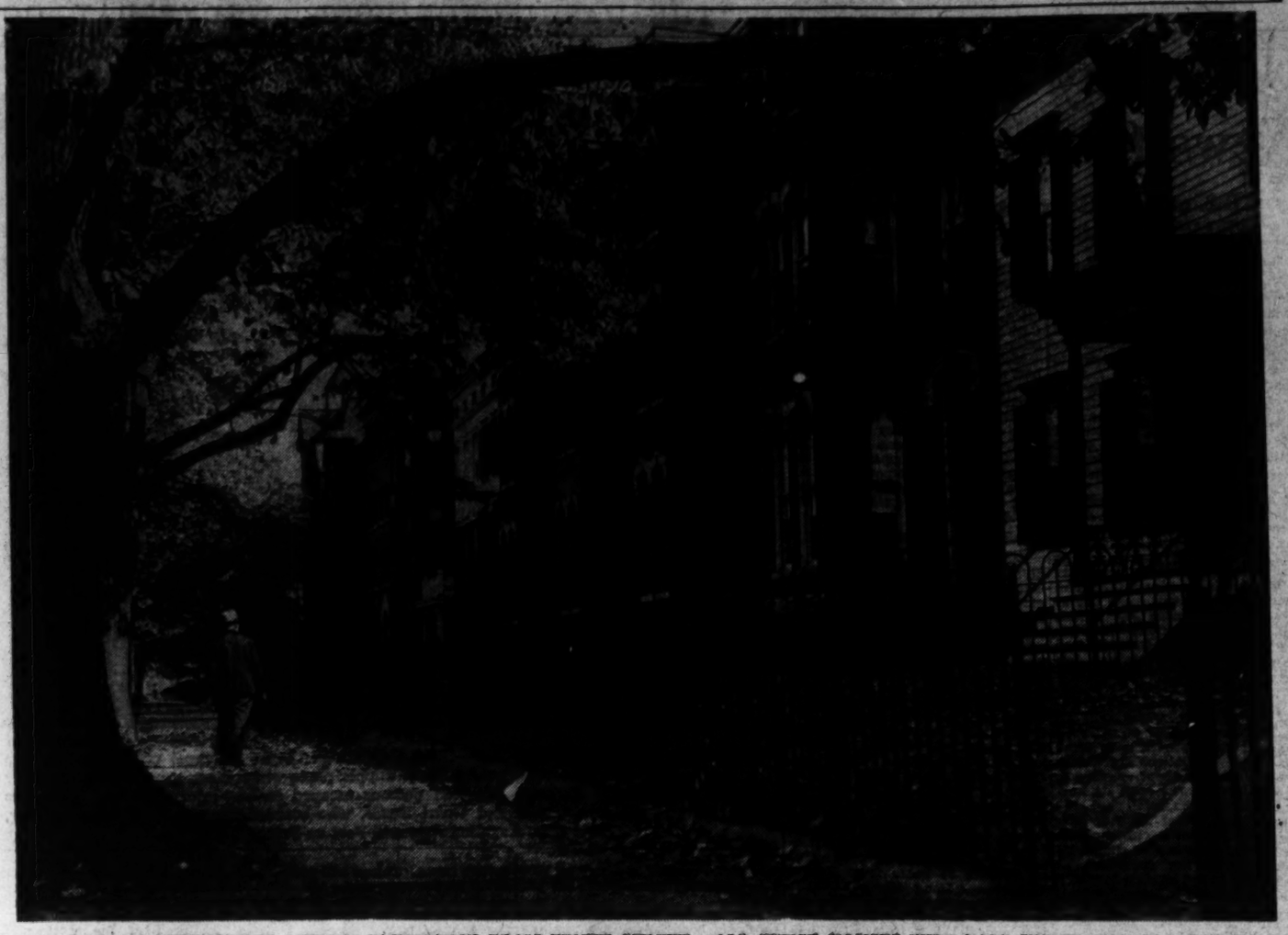
"But, by golly, the way things are, they should let us alone. If they really needed the street, it would be different."

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barrett, 30-year residents at 714 Independence are also sad about moving. "I worked for the Smithsonian Institution across the street for 46 years, and it seems as if I've always lived here," the husband said. "Maybe we're old-fashioned, and some people think we're against seeing the city grow, but just the same, I can't find words to say what I feel about moving."

"Yes, and I think it's terrible to drive people out of their homes, after they're old," Mrs. Barrett added. "It isn't as if it was absolutely necessary."

Oldest resident in the blocks to be torn down is Mrs. E. P. Rider who has been living at 916 Independence Avenue for 50 years.

"If the Government says we have to go, I guess we'll have to go," she said. "It's goin' to be an awful job though, moving all the furniture that I've accumulated since I've been here. But there's nothing anybody can do about it. The city is growing up, there's a new generation coming in, and I guess we'll just have to step aside."



LOOKING DOWN INDEPENDENCE AVENUE SOUTHWEST FROM TENTH STREET. ALL THESE HOUSES WILL FALL UNDER THE GOVERNMENT'S AXE SO THAT THE STREET MAY BE WIDENED

She Must Move—Sitting in the parlor of her century-old home, 1000 Independence Avenue, Mrs. L. W. Fraser says sadly, "I just hate to have to pick up and go. If we could only stay until spring"

Church to Go—The Marvin Methodist Church, Tenth Street and Independence Avenue Southwest, which recently had its last service, is closed up tight. Before long, it will be torn down, making room for a wide boulevard

A Look Back—John M. Barrett, a 30-year resident on Independence Avenue, looks out his parlor window at the Smithsonian Institution, where he was employed for 47 years. Barrett's home, too, must go

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin

Discuss Future—Mrs. M. H. Blake, 912 Independence Avenue Southwest, and William C. Davis, next-door neighbor, discuss plans for moving. Both their houses will be torn down

Glamour Girl No. 1 Would Rather Be Kindergarten Teacher

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

Fabulous movie contract offers go into one of her rose petal ears and out the other. Blonde, beautiful and photogenic, she is content to become a kindergarten teacher.

That would be 18-year-old Betty Cordon, who despises a title that more girls than you can shake a mascara brush at would give their eye teeth to posses.

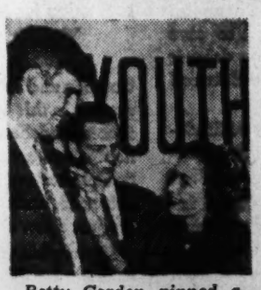
To wit: Glamour Girl of 1941.

Miss Cordon flew down to Washington yesterday from New York to invite a couple of members of Congress to a National Youth Day rally October 16. She said that she's really very much irked by this glamour business.

But in a very nice way, we hasten to add. For Miss Cordon irks graciously, indeed, utterly without mock modesty or pretense. When she or her attractive mother, Mrs. Robert Windley Cordon, say that they don't take easily to all the ballyhoo and hocus pocus that has come Betty's way in the last six weeks, the impression is very clear that they mean it.

It all started the night of August 27 when the elder daughter of a prominent New York banker was voted into the g-----r title by 120 of her peers—debutantes and sub-debs in convention assembled at the Stork Club.

Result: When Miss Cordon made her debut two weeks later in Raleigh, N. C.—she was born in Roanoke Rapids—the camermen and society writers paid hardly any attention to any of the other 144 young hopefuls who were making their debuts at the same time, under the aegis of the Terpsichorean Club.



Betty Cordon pinned a button on the lapels of Senator Ball (left), of Minnesota, and Representative Stratton, of Illinois

Yesterday she was in Washington as an emissary of United Youth for Defense, which is throwing a huge party in New York's Hotel Commodore October 16 to rally American youth around the preparedness program and mark the first anniversary of Selective Service.

In a suite at the Willard Hotel, she pinned buttons on the lapels of Senator Joseph H. Ball, of Minnesota, and Representative William G. Stratton, of Illinois. They will speak at the New York rally, along with Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national Selective Service director, and Douglas Fairbanks, jr.

Ball and Stratton both happen to be Republicans but that's no tipoff on Miss Cordon's politics, if any. They were selected to be decorated by her solely because they are the "babies" of the Senate and House, aged 34 and 27, respectively. United Youth Defense is specializing in getting the support of "baby" Governors, "baby" artists, and "baby' radio announcers.

Miss Cordon will round up debs and sub-debs to usher at the rally. She is also on the finance committee. Although father is vice president of a big New York bank, his Betty admits she isn't an experienced financier.

First money she ever made was a few weeks ago, giving a soap testimonial. She spent the proceeds for dresses and things.

But she turned down offers of screen tests because she is set on teaching kindergarten. Right now Betty is studying at the Child Education Foundation, a branch of New York University, and teaching a class one day a week at Babies' Hospital.

She is 5 feet, 1½ inches tall, weighs an even 100 pounds and sparkles a pair of blue-green eyes under a thick crown of golden hair. Indifferent to parties, she didn't even know that that glamour girl ballot was going to be taken that night at the Stork Club, according to Mrs. Cordon.

President Asks Labor to End Disputes, Step Up Production

Seattle, Oct. 7 (AP).—Following is text of President Roosevelt's letter, read to the American Federation of Labor convention today:

Please extend my warm personal greetings to the officers and delegates attending the sixty-first annual convention of the American Federation of Labor and my best wishes for a successful and constructive meeting in the interests of your members and all the American people.

Your delegates represent the largest membership in the history of the federation. This meeting is an event of international significance. It is a symbol of that freedom which we, in the United States, enjoy and must make every sacrifice to maintain.

As hosts of distinguished representatives of the underground labor movements of countries enslaved by Hitler, you, at this convention, need no reminder of what is at stake for the free workers of America in the present emergency.

The threat of Hitlerism is directed not only at labor, even though labor is among the very first that will suffer therefrom. It is aimed at all of us—every man, woman and child—who believes in freedom. It menaces everything that we cherish as Americans and free men.

The American people have, therefore, pledged everything in their power that those freedoms, without which free trade unions and free institutions cannot survive, shall never be taken away from them. To protect those freedoms we shall, and must, devote every bit of human, physical and spiritual energy which we possess.

Our program of defense—our production of ships, planes, guns, tanks—must be all-out. It shall be limited by only one factor—the amount necessary to overwhelm the Nazi hordes. I know that every one of you, and the millions whom you represent, will lend every effort and make every necessary step to accomplish this end.

Every aspect of our national defense hinges on greater industrial production. The Government has set up machinery to adjust industrial disputes in the full confidence that is adequate to solve problems which may arise on defense jobs in all fairness and justice to the parties concerned.

The Conciliation Service of the United States Department of Labor and the National Defense Mediation Board provide ample facilities for the adjustment of differences. The time has come when the services of such agencies must be used before any recourse is taken to a strike or lockout and I call now upon labor and management to cooperate at all times to that end.

This is not the time for idle promises. This is not the time to take chances with the national safety through any stoppage of defense work or defense production. Instead, this is the time for all of us to work in harmony for the good of the individual and the common good of all the people of these United States. Every American owes that to himself and to the Nation which has given him so much.

Yes, this Nation has given to you and given to me the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness and these are among the greatest blessings of mankind. It is our job, our everlasting job, to preserve them as we have known them and to make whatever sacrifice is necessary as individuals or as groups in order to do so. To do anything else would be to threaten their destruction and our own at the same time.

In this hour when civilization itself is in the balance, organizational rivalries and jurisdictional conflicts should be discarded. Only by united action can we turn back the Nazi threat. The establishment of peace between labor organizations would be a patriotic step forward of incalculable value in the creation of true national unity.

I am certain that the members of the American Federation of Labor will do their full part in carrying through the program to which we as a Nation are committed and that all other responsible groups will do likewise. That is the contribution the American people will demand of all groups. That is the contribution the American people are determined they shall have for the preservation of home, family and Nation.

Yours is a great responsibility. Workers in bondage throughout the world look to you as producers of the weapons of freedom to release them from slavery. I know you will not fail them.

Newspaper Ads Aid Recruiting, Navy Reveals

The Navy made public figures yesterday showing how newspaper advertising aided its recruiting campaign for the two-ocean fleet.

In a letter to William A. Thomson, director of the American Newspaper Publishers Association advertising bureau, the Navy's director of recruiting, Capt. F. E. M. Whiting, gave the results of the Navy's first advertising campaign. It started in the States of Indiana, Iowa and Missouri, the first ad being placed in the week commencing July 7, and the last in the last week of August.

"Not only did recruiting increase during the period when the advertising was running," Whiting said, "but it has continued to increase after the advertising stopped."

Listing figures for the main recruiting stations in the three States for the past five months, Whiting said that in Indianapolis they jumped from 68 in May to 205 in September. In Des Moines the increase was from 124 to 424 and in St. Louis it rose from 161 to 419.

The advertising campaign already has been started in 16 States and two others, Michigan and Wisconsin, will be added shortly. In addition to the three original test States, those in which the campaign is now under way are Kentucky, Kansas, Nebraska, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi.

Ford Company's Layoffs Are Cut From 20,000 to 5400

By David J. Wilkie
Associated Press Automotive Editor

Detroit, Oct. 7.—Representatives of the United Automobile Workers' Union (C. I. O.) and the Ford Motor Co. got together again today and agreed, according to a union statement, that, instead of 20,000, only about 5400 workers would have to be laid off because of the Government ordered curtailment of passenger car production.

George F. Addes, national defense labor coordinator for the U. A. W.-C. I. O., said 3000 of these to be laid off would be probationary production workers and 24000 would be nonproduction men over whom the union has no jurisdiction. He said they too would be probationary workers whom he defined as employes of less than six months' standing, with no established seniority rights.

"The company and the union," Addes said, "agreed that the balance of the present working force can be used for the production quotas allowed by the Office of Production Management through to the end of November."

The Ford Co. has been allocated a production total from August through November of 151,845 passenger units by the OPM. This compares with 182,000 in the like four months last year. As in the case of other companies, however, a heavy slash has been ordered for December. Ford allotments for December total 38,008 passenger vehicles for civilian uses compared with 78,309 in the same months last year. The Ford Co. has had approximately 80,000 production workers on its River Rouge plant pay rolls.

Harry Bennett, Ford personnel director, in his remarks yesterday, said the rate of production at the Rouge factory had been sharply cut by almost daily work stoppages and slow-downs that began soon after the signing of the agreement with the UAW-CIO last June and continued until quite recently.

WINSLOW for PAINTS
Decorate the living room walls with Texolite. Phone for a Texolite Color Card. Sent free.
922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 3810

Kann's 48th Anniversary Sale
LAST 2 DAYS

Supply Your TOILETRIES NEEDS Now and Save!

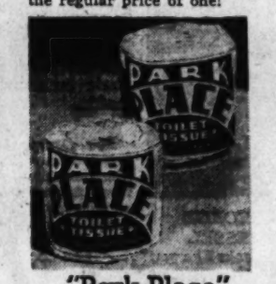
$5.95 and $7.95 Musical Pianos
$4.29
—It plays a lilting musical tune when the lid is lifted . . . while you extract a cigarette or your jewelry!

$3 "Seventeen" Cleansing Cream
$1.00
Plus 10% Federal Tax
—Your opportunity to obtain 3 jars of this rich, emollient corrective cream for the regular price of one!

42c "Valencia" Cleansing Tissue
3 boxes 98c
—Each box contains 1,000 sheets of soft, absorbent cleansing tissues . . . 3,000 sheets of grand tissue for less than a dollar!

Special Group of Smart Compacts
79c
Plus 10% Federal Tax
—Round, square, oblong, pouch shapes in Rhinestone, Danish silver, Jeweltone, Pearloid or genuine Cloisonne finishes!

"Fabron's" $1 All Weather Cologne
59c
Plus 10% Federal Tax
—Lavish will be your use of 16 ozs. of refreshing cologne at this price! Apple Blossom, Clover Mist, Spice or Honeysuckle!



"Park Place" Toilet Tissue
20 for 97c
—Each roll contains 650 sheets of soft, highly absorbent tissue . . . white only. Limited quantity.

5.95 Four-Piece Dresser Sets
$3.98
Plus 10% Federal Tax
—2 lovely designs in several colors . . . Set consists of a comb, brush, mirror and powder jar! Buy for gifts!

Kann's Reg. 17c Soap Flakes
4 boxes 58c
—Our own soap flakes that have long been the favorite of Washington women who know! Stock up your shelves at this price!

—15 Rolls Kitchen Towels and Holder...If you don't know the convenience of using paper towels in your kitchen and bathroom...take advantage of this special price to find out! $1.09

—25c Kann's Talcums . . . Giant 16-oz. cans: Apple Blossom, Honeysuckle, Gardenia, Spice, Sweet Clover....18c
Plus 10% Federal Tax

—65c Hot Water Bottles . . . "Reliance" brand, fresh live rubber 47c

—$1 & $1.25 Hand Mirrors 94c

—25c Paper Towels . . . "Petal Soft," double sized, (13½x11), 150 sheets per roll ..... 3 rolls 59c

—21c "Blue Label" Soap Chips. Large 22-oz. boxes....3 for 56c

—$2 Fitted Bottle Bags . . . Extra-large size 98c

—$1 Pine Bath Oil...Kann's brand, 16-oz. bottle.....66c
Plus 10% Federal Tax

—50c Kann's Mouth Wash... Amber antiseptic or red mouth wash, full qt. ..2 for 95c

—$1.50 "Del Gloria" Castile Soap . . . approx 4-lb. bars $1.09

—$2 Tre-Jur Baskets filled with toiletries 98c
Plus 10% Federal Tax

$1.75 size Deltah Perfumes . . . ½-oz. bottles in de luxe boxes 49c
Plus 10% Federal Tax

—$1 size Deltah Lipsticks... Gold-finished swivel cases 39c
Plus 10% Federal Tax

—69c "Your" Bubble Bath Cocktail . . . Giant 20-oz. jars, four fragrances ...53c
Plus 10% Federal Tax

—$1.56 value! Protex Razor Blades...Double edged .....100 for 98c

—$1.75 "Seventeen" Skin Freshener . . . Giant bottle $1.00
Plus 10% Federal Tax

—50c "Seventeen" Talcum... in glass bottles, 18c; 2 for 35c
Plus 10% Federal Tax

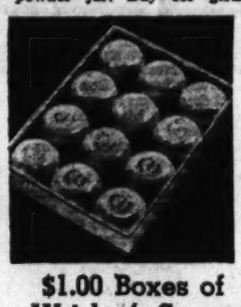
—$4 Dresser Sets . . . Glass-handles, 3-piece set..$1.98
Plus 10% Federal Tax

—$5 Dresser Set, three pieces. Antique Ivory finish $3.98
Plus 10% Federal Tax

Toiletries—Street Floor

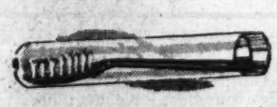
75c Kann's Bath Powders
54c
Plus 10% Federal Tax
—Apple Blossom, Honeysuckle, Gardenia, Spice, Sweet Clover. Giant 16-oz box with puff!

$5.00 Four-Piece Glass Vanity Set
$2.69
—A lovely, decorative set that lends itself to exquisite gifts; mirror tray, 2 perfume bottles and a powder jar!



$1.00 Boxes of Wrisley's Soaps
12 cakes 69c
—12 cakes of Lanolin or Oatmeal soap . . . soothing to dry skin which we all get during the fall season!

90c "Belfair" Sanitary Napkins
69c
—A large box of 50 fluffy and absorbent sanitary napkins. Be economical and play safe by keeping several boxes on hand!



Tooth Brushes 18c; 2 for 35c
—Packed in handy glass containers. 25c values.

Tooth Brushes 13c; 2 for 25c
—Packed in sanitary cellophane wrappers. 25c to 50c values.

★★★

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Sweater Girl' and Gable Spark the Dance Halls

Lana Turner Surges Ahead as an Actress; Louis Hayward Arrives in Town Today
News Notes and Gossip of the Theater

THAT "SWEATER GIRL," picked off a stool at a Hollywood soda fountain between her classes at school and popped into the "movies," is coming along as an actress. That, of course, would be Lana Turner.

LANA TURNER

It doesn't require a patriarch of the picture business to remember a time when the whole world would have laughed had Miss Turner been mentioned as a likely costar for Clark Gable—or for Spencer Tracy in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," for the matter of that. But there she was and here she is.

In "Honky-Tonk," previewed by the guys and gals of the drama desks yesterday, Miss Turner picked up, opposite Mr. Gable, where she left off with Mr. Tracy. She supplies just about the perfect blondly ingenuous contrast needed by her rugged and swarthy vis-a-vis to set off the full stature of his role in this vigorous examination of the shady business of being a "con" man in the dancehall-and-gambling-hell era of the Old West.

As for "Honky-Tonk" itself, "boxoffice" is the word it spells out in six-gun smoke and the ardors of an incongruous love. It seems a safe prophesy that a great preponderance of the gentry will eat it up when it opens tomorrow on the Palace screen. That Turner kid is going places.

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If tomorrow is too long to wait for entertainment a little out of the groove, a visit to Central High School Auditorium tonight at 8:15 might pay off. The Charles Demma "De-Icers Revue," designed for the delectation of the boys in the training camps, will be given its public preview. This one is built around a line of beautiful and talented girls, with Inspector Dick Mansfield, of the Metropolitan Police Department, headlining in one of his cartoon chalk-talks and Dave Ginsberg, of the Sidney Lust theaters, acting as master of ceremonies. There are a dozen or so other local favorites in the top spots.

How Do You Mean, "Propaganda?"

We find it difficult to hold with those who already are beginning to denominate Maxwell Anderson's new vehicle for Helen Hayes a "propaganda" play. Propaganda for what? Certainly it offers by nothing stronger than the vaguest implication any argument for getting into or remaining out of the war. All it does is hold a brief for the survival of those fundamental decencies upon which civilization—if any—has flourished through the centuries. In its advocacy of this theory, it is, in a manner of speaking, propaganda on behalf of the eventual awakening of the German race, since it demonstrates that even some of those in high places in the Third Reich occasionally are capable of a kindly human impulse. "Candle in the Wind" may not be a closely articulated "action drama," but it is an eloquent exposition of a hopeful and tenable point of view that makes excellent listening. And, in the main, it is superbly acted by Miss Hayes and her supporting players.

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As promised in that Hollywood letter from Father Gilbert V. Hartke, published here, in part, weeks ago, Louis Hayward will arrive in Washington today to confer with Walter Kerr, acting head of the speech and drama department of Catholic University, on plans for his appearance as guest star in one of the university productions later in the season. Mr. Hayward will be accompanied by Lester Cowan, coproducer with Gilbert Miller of the screen version of "Ladies in Retirement," in which Flora Robson was seen on the stage at the National last season. "Ladies in Retirement," incidentally, will be seen soon at the Earle, with Ida Lupino—Mrs. Hayward in private life—costarring with her husband.

On Account of the Heat, No Doubt

"Hold Back the Dawn"—which, with prevalent temperatures, seems a fine idea—is being screened for the press this afternoon by the Warner boys, against the opening of this widely acclaimed film at the Earle on Friday. This is the one in which Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland and Paulette Goddard are said to utilize a splendid script as a stepping stone to greater heights than any of them heretofore has reached. So we shall see what we shall see.

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The first musical score to be made available for unrestricted broadcasting—begging your pardon, Mr. Coe, and your radio column's—since ASCAP went off the air, will be that for Walt Disney's "Dumbo," coming, in due course, to the screen at RKO-Keith's. ASCAP and Irving Berlin, Inc., have released the "Dumbo" tunes, effective immediately, to all radio stations, networks and orchestras throughout the country. Among the numbers you will be hearing are "When I See an Elephant Fly," "Baby Mine," "Look Out for Mister Stork" and "Song of the Roustabouts." Frank Churchill and Oliver Wallace picked out the words and music. It was Churchill, as will probably not be recalled, who wrote the "Snow White" music to accompany the Disney pencils and paint brushes.

More-About-the-Thermometer Note

Aw, what's the use!

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Richard Himself Again

Hollywood, Oct. 7 (INS).—Richard Barthelmess, so long one of the screen's leading actors, is returning to movies.

DENNIS MORGAN

I talked with Dick at the Douglas Fairbanks, jrs., the other eve and he is very enthusiastic over "The Mayor of 44th Street," even though it is entirely different from anything he has ever played. He is the heavy. We all thought Dick would make many more pictures after his success in "Only Angels Have Wings." Remember Rita Hayworth in that movie? It was her first recognition. But Dick, who had a bad siege with his eyes, retired for a time.

In "The Mayor of 44th Street" Dick will be in good company for George Murphy is the hero and Anne Shirley the girl in the triangle. The story is about a gang of youngsters who used to boo orchestra leaders in the theaters unless they were paid to applaud.

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The old classic, "Robinson Crusoe," will be made into a movie once again. I have almost lost track of the times Robinson's adventures, his Good Man Friday, and all the days he spent on the lonesome island, have been on the screen. Warners will star Dennis Morgan, who, I suspect, is to be groomed for top roles. Hope Manning, New York actress, is being tested and will probably get the lead opposite Dennis. She, too, has a glorious voice. Interestingly enough, "the Desert Song" will give Dennis his first singing role since joining Warners.

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I have been invited to take a look at Ann Ayres, both on and off the screen, at M-G-M. Ann, they feel, is the hottest discovery in months. She is a Beverly Hills high school girl and has appeared in concerts. A talent scout saw her and was so impressed that he gave her a test. She was put under contract—just a regular run-of-the mill stock contract—but when her test was run it was so good that she was given Laraine Day's role of Dr. Kildare's sweetheart in the "Kildare" series. What will be done about the similarity of the two names—Lew Ayres and Ann Ayres, will be decided later. Ann sings with the charm of a Kathryn Grayson, they say, and is as pretty as a picture.

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One of the best ideas for entertaining the soldier boys on leave from the camps has been started by Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond and carried on by Mildred and Harold Lloyd, Constance and Gilbert Roland. The boys arrive here Sunday morning on leave and ten girls—five from U. C. L. A. and five from U. S. C., recommended by the deans of the college, meet the boys and are entertained at the homes of the movie stars. The party starts at 10 o'clock and Jeanette and Gene, their first host and hostess, give them a barbecue at 3:30. It is wonderful for the lads, who, otherwise, would have no place to spend their leave and would wander around the town looking for amusement.

Singing Star Runs Ahead of Her Release Schedule

IRENE DUNNE,

one of the cinema's foremost comediennes, as well as one of its most gifted vocalists, has just been assigned to her third picture under the direction of Gregory La Cava, at Universal. Although La Cava's "Unfinished Business," costarring Miss Dunne and Robert Montgomery, has not yet reached the Nation's screens, two-thirds of the combination will begin work at once on their third together. The first was "Symphony of Six Million,"

Abandon Hope, All Ye Who Wish to Mope

By Frederick C. Othman
United Press Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood, Oct. 7.—You know how the Readers' Digest takes a whole book and compresses it to about six pages? Well, sir, we have before us tonight a book entitled "They Got Me Covered." Written by Bob Hope. Has an initial press run of 3,000,000 copies. Must be pretty good. Anyhow, with apologies to Readers' Digest—and, of course, to Mr. Hope—here's his book, digested:

"There was a great deal of excitement at the little house next door to the Barrets of Wimpole Street. My best friend was having a baby. Our family left England shortly after I was born and sailed to America to forget.

"When I was 7 years old an important event happened. I learned to speak. I was a brilliant student. After four years in Fairmont School in Cleveland my forehead was voted the most likely to recede. At times I found school very dull, which is exactly the way it found me.

What Makes a Butcher

"'Papa, I told my papa when I graduated, 'I don't want to work and become famous; I don't want my life dramatized by Don Ameche.' The next day I went to work for my brother, Fred, in his butcher shop. He is a very good butcher. His thumbs weigh 15 pounds. I was always cutting mine. So I tried being an auto mechanic. I tried being a prize fighter and ended my career in the ring with 25 cents and a knowledge of how to do the waltz. So I became a dancing instructor. Most of my clients were old girls with young ideas. They all had rhumba ambitions and minuet bodies.

"A friend of mine got me a job in 'Hurley's Jolly Follies.' And I was a good dancer. But I tripped, anyhow, and fell right into a show called 'Ballyhoo of 1932.' Then there was a little musical gathering called 'Roberta.' It was in this show that I met Fred MacMurray and George Murphy. When 'Roberta' opened, Fred MacMurray was getting $60 a week as leader of the band. Nine months later he was on the Paramount lot in Hollywood co-starring with Claudette Colbert in 'The Gilded Lilly.' He was wearing a high silk hat. I like to think about that.

"So I went to Hollywood, too. I wanted to be an actor. I heard of a studio that wanted a cowboy actor, but Gene Autry got there first. But I kept on my toes. Nights I slept in a refrigerator in case I got a part in a Sonja Henie picture.

Hits Comeback Trail Early

"After six months they let the barriers down and gave me a screen test. They stopped the test three times to find out if any rubber was burning anywhere. The director told me: 'Anything you do after this will be a comeback.'

"So they gave me a chance in a picture called 'The Big Broadcast of 1938.' (Editor's Note: The critics called it worse than that.) I was to play opposite Shirley Ross and she requested that I play as far opposite as possible. We sang 'Thanks for the Memory' and at last it seemed to me I was climbing the ladder of success. I had stood in front of the ladder so long I was beginning to feel like a paper hanger's assistant.

"P. S. If you ever write a book, let me know and I'll read this far for you."

LEONARD LYONS

A Joker in the Pink!

New York, Oct. 7.

When Sam Goldwyn left Hollywood for a long cruise he assembled his staff for a final message. The producer, about to sail, told them: "Bon voyage. Bon voyage" . . . The employes returned to their desks, smiling at what they believed to be a typical Goldwynism—Sam telling THEM "Bon voyage" on the day of his sailing . . . But Goldwyn hadn't erred in his phrasing. For on pay day, when the employes opened their envelopes—they all found pink slips inside.

GEORGE JESSEL

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Mrs. George Jessel, who writes letters of endearment to her husband every day, reported of the plans she is making for the new baby whose arrival is expected momentarily . . . "I've saved enough for all the doctors' bills," she declared, "and saved enough for all the hospital bills, the nurses' bills—I've saved enough for everything. And I hope he looks like you" . . . "If he does," George replied, "better start saving for his nose operation."

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The first feature signed by the new Marshall Field-Evans newspaper in Chicago is William Shirer's "Berlin Diary." Shirer once was foreign correspondent for the rival Chicago Tribune . . . The Japanese Embassy sent 30 cents to the Fight for Freedom Committee and requested three copies of a pamphlet called "Eyewitness"—in which 25 foreign correspondents urge war against Germany . . . Mrs. Dwight Morrow, mother-in-law of Mr. Charles A. Lindbergh, will go to Washington next week as a New Jersey delegate to the Fight for Freedom's Continental Congress . . . Senator Norris, who campaigned with LaGuardia last fall, may come to New York to make a speech in behalf of the mayor.

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Michael Arlen, the famed British writer, came to Fefe's Beach Club Thursday night. He had arrived from London, after a three-week voyage by freighter . . . He joined Fefe Ferry's table. After the customary greetings, Ferry asked him: "Well, tell us the news of London" . . . Arlen reached across the table and unbuttoned Fefe's jacket. "In London," Arlen explained, "a gentleman of fashion still doesn't keep his jacket buttoned while sitting down—if it's a double-breasted one."

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Quincy Howe, the Simon & Schuster editor, yesterday discovered on his desk a canary in a cage. It had been sent by a young lady whose manuscript he had rejected in the usual course of editorial events . . . "Does this mean that I'm being given the bird?" Howe asked . . . "It's a symbol of lack of freedom," the author of the rejected manuscript explained, "a symbol of imprisonment of talent."

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Orson Welles' agent brought him to Chicago to meet the officials of the company which is sponsoring Welles' new radio series. Orson was whisked from the airport to the room where the board of directors hold their sessions. There he was duly presented to his new employers . . . When Orson was introduced to the president of the company, the overzealous agent began rhapsodizing about the star. "Mr. Welles," he assured the president, "is absolutely bereft with ideas."

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Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz, who was America's foremost criminal lawyer before he moved to the bench, has become so fond of horseback-riding that he's purchased his own horse. Judge Leibowitz named the horse "Motion Denied" . . . Henri Bernstein, whose new play will be done by Katharine Cornell, emerged from the hospital yesterday . . . This is the week in which Gypsy Rose Lee not only had her first book published but also has her portrait—done by Paul Meltsner—on display at the swanky Feragil Galleries on East Fifty-seventh . . . You'll enjoy the new George Abbott musical, "Best Foot Forward." It's truly delightful . . . Paul Robeson will sing the Richard Wright-Count Basie song, "The Joe Louis Blues," for one performance at Cafe Society uptown.

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Lieutenant Governor Charles Poletti is a private in the New York State Home Guard . . . Last week Poletti was recommended for promotion—to corporal. He declined the promotion, preferring to remain a private . . . "I won't accept the job of corporal," insisted the man who is commander in chief of the State guard when Lehman is away. "I don't want to assume such a task of responsibility."

HEDDA HOPPER

The Mercurial Life of Reilly

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 7.—Since Orson Welles moved Mercury Productions out to the Pathe Lot in Culver City, he and his happy little group of howling neurotics are leading the life of Reilly. The executive staff is housed in Gloria Swanson's old bungalow dressing room (with onyx plumbing and four bullet holes).

FRED ASTAIRE

Orson has his abode in the former Marlene Dietrich-Vivien Leigh bungalow, and they've snared a cook named Mary who prepares Lucullan meals at all hours. Incidentally, although Joe Cotton and Tim Holt are cast in the leads for "The Magnificent Ambersons," there's a juicy character part that's a perfect setup for Orson, and bets are even that he won't be able to resist it, despite his denials.

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original ending to the story.

In "Holliday Inn," Fred Astaire breaks his own record and does ten new dance routines. Now that he's at Paramount, why not make a musical of Noel Coward's "Private Lives" and star Fred. They own the property and this advice is free . . . Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck and Bob Taylor have each given his check for one cottage for the relief home.

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All Hollywood seems to have gone bookish. Now that Bob Hope has us covered, Charley Ruggles is doing one called "Kiss and Make Up." I'm getting out my 25 years of Hollywood. Had a letter from Gypsy Rose Lee. Her "G-String Murder' came out last week. She sent me a booklet of her letters to her publisher. One was signed the "Naked Genius." Gypsy added, "I love to write about my publishers, it sounds so refined or—sum'pin."

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If Hollywood's crop of young directors keep up their licks, some of the old guard will have to look to their laurels. There's Warner's Irving Rapper, who turned out "One Foot in Heaven." Preston Sturges rings the bell at Paramount with the "Great McGinty" and "Sullivan's Travels." Now comes John Huston, son of Walter, who scores in "Maltese Falcon." Incidentally, there'll be two sensations in this, Humphrey Bogart on the right side of the law for once, and 300-pound Sydney Greenstreet, the Broadway importation, who is superb as co-crook with Peter Lorre. Mary Astor, as a nefarious wench. Huston's had the good sense to leave the

It's a tough tale and stays tough.

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If you ask pretty Nancy Coleman to what she owes her rise in pictures, she promptly answers, "an elevator." Nancy went to New York and got her first part with Gertrude Lawrence in "Susan and God" with money she'd saved running an elevator in San Francisco.

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Writer Mary McCarthy's car was stolen a couple of weeks back. she reported it to police, also auto club. Days later a former secretary phoned and said car was parked outside of her house. So Mary phoned the club. They replied they would send for it, have it gone over and would report to the police it had been found. All this was done, Mary's been driving it for a week, that is until yesterday, when two policemen stopped her with drawn guns and claimed she'd stolen it. Even though she showed them her license, social security card and other identification. Their claim was she could have stolen the bag, too. Not until she was identified by the club was she allowed to drive away in her own car with her own bag, and her own person intact.

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After two years on the screen as a star, Linda Darnell has registered for a dramatic course at U. S. L. A. Says Linda: "You see, I want to be an actress" . . . Thursday night will be Hollywood Guild night at the Guy Bates Post Theater, where "The Shining Hour" is playing. Proceeds to be turned over to Ann Lehr.

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Ben Blue is the weariest guy in town. Goes from nights at Slapsie Maxie's to "Panama Hattie." Other day he flopped into barber's chair for a haircut. "You'll just have to sit up," said the barber. "I can't get at the back of your head." "Oh, that's all right," yawned Ben, "Gimme a shave instead."

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John M. Stahl tells this one on himself. His first stage appearance at the age of 15 was one of the mob, hissing Mrs. Leslie Carter's progress to the guillotine, in "DuBarry." John became so affected he burst into loud sobs, drowned out the dialog, and was fired.

Scenarist Sheridan Gibney's toughest writing assignment is a one-act comedy which he has to turn out every week for his 7-year-old daughter and the neighborhood kids . . . Jack Oakie tells the one about the East Side father taking his small son on his first trip to the country. Papa pointed out mountains, lakes. "Ain't nature wonderful?" he asked. The boy agreed, while picking a daisy and said, "what kind of flower is this, Papa?" "How should I know? I'm not in the millinery business."

AMUSEMENTS

2nd WEEK....
GRETA Garbo AS MATA HARI
WITH RAMON NOVARRO
COOLED Little 9:15 · 28¢ to 53¢

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
FOR 2 WEEKS!
NIGHTLY AT 8:30 SHARP!
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 Sharp!
THE THEATRE GUILD and THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY present
HELEN HAYES
in MAXWELL ANDERSON'S
CANDLE IN THE WIND
SEATS NOW AVAILABLE

RKO Now 2ND Week KEITH'S 13TH & G.
Doors Open 10:15 A.M.
First Feature at 10:45 A.M.
SAMUEL GOLDWYN Presents
BETTE DAVIS
The LITTLE FOXES
HERBERT MARSHALL
Teresa Wright · Richard Carlson
Directed by William Wyler
from the Stage Success
By Lillian Hellman

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 1500. Mat. 1
Fredric March-Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35. News.

BEVERLY 13th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Mickey Rooney - Lewis Stone - Judy Garland in "Life Begins For Andy Hardy," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Spencer Tracy-Lana Turner-Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Met. 2841. Opens 9:45
Ronald Colman-Madeleine Carroll in "Prisoner of Zenda" (return engagement), at 11:30, 2:45, 6:00, 9:30. Also Frank Buck's "Jungle Cavalcade," at 10:15, 1:30, 4:50, 8:10.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat. 1
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Robert Montgomery-Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Information Please, Cartoon and News.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Errol Flynn-Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber" (in Technicolor), at 1:25, 4, 6:35, 9:15.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
John Wayne-Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills" (in Technicolor), at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Sil. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Mickey Rooney - Lewis Stone - Judy Garland in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat 1 P. M.
Ronald Colman-Anna Lee in "My Life With Caroline," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
John Wayne-Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Information Please.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300.
Robert Montgomery-Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," at 6, 7:50, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Robert-Montgomery-Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," at 6, 7:50, 9:40. Information Please.

AVE. GRAND 643 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9405
Clark Gable-Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay," at 6, 7:50, 9:40. Information Please.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave., N.W. GE. 6500
Jack Benny-Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt," at 6:15, 8, 9:45. Information Please.

HOME 1230 U St. N.E. AT. 3188
(Return engagement)
Edward G. Robinson in "I Am the Law," at 6:30, 9:40. Also Melvyn Douglas-Loretta Young in "He Stayed For Breakfast," at 8:20.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4902
Abbott-Costello-Andrews Sisters-Dick Powell in "In the Navy," at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

SECO 2344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340 Parking Space
Walter Pidgeon-Joan Bennett in "Man Hunt," at 6:15, 9:45. Also Alice Faye-Jack Oakie-John Payne in "Great American Broadcast," at 8:15.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space
Edward G. Robinson-Marlene Dietrich-George Raft in "Manpower," at 8, 7:50, 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4470
Greer Garson-Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust," at 8, 7:50, 9:30.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 4300
Matinee, 12:30 P. M.
"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"
(Technicolor), with Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. Also on same program
"PUDDIN' HEAD"
With Judy Canova, Francis Lederer, Slim Summerville.

APEX 434th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4800
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL
FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS IN REAR. VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM
MAT. EVERY WED.-SAT.-SUN.
"DR. KILDARE'S WEDDING DAY"
With Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day, Red Skelton. Doors Open at 12:30 p. m. Feature at 1:30, 3:33, 5:34, 7:37, 9:39.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Air Conditioned
Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett
"WILD GEESE CALLING"
Information Please No. 2

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 5700
Red Skelton and Ann Rutherford in "WHISTLING IN THE DARK"

FAIRLAWN 1249 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193
Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
George Raft, Marlene Dietrich, Edward G. Robinson, in "MAN POWER."

GREENBELT Free Parking
Air Conditioned
Double feature
Dietrich. "FLAME OF NEW ORLEANS" & "WASHINGTON MELODRAMA." 7, 8:50.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Red Skelton-Ann Rutherford-Conrad Veidt in "WHISTLING IN THE DARK."
At 6:35, 8:15, 9:55. Also "Three Stooges."

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 6100
Air-Conditioned
At 6, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m., Roland Drew, Steffi Duna, in "BEAST OF BERLIN," from the anti-Nazi novel, "GOOSE STEP." (American produced.)

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200
Cont. 1 to 11.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"KID GALLAHAD"
With Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart. Also on same program
"DUKE OF WEST POINT"
With Louis Hayward, Joan Fontaine, Richard Carlson.

REED Phone Alex. 3443. Free Parking. Air-Conditioned
Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, Martha Raye, "NAVY BLUES."

RICHMOND Fh. Alex. 9228
Shows at 7 and 9
Brenda Marshall-Arthur Kennedy
"HIGHWAY WEST"
March of Time, "Peace"
By Adolph Hitler

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
Shows Conts. 7 to 9
Herbert Marshall, Virginia Bruce, "ADVENTURES IN WASHINGTON"

STATE Ample Free Parking
Continuous 7 to 9
Mickey Rooney-Hardy Family "LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY"

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400
Shows Conts. 7 to 9
Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray "DIVE BOMBER"

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily at 1:45 P.M.
Ginger Rogers-George Murphy "TOM, DICK AND HARRY"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX 0444
Shows Continuous 7 to 9
Dennis Morgan-Wayne Morris "HAD MEN OF MISSOURI"

ARLINGTON Cor Pike & S. Fillmore St OX 2200
Shows Continuous 7 to 9
Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres, "DR. KILDARE'S WEDDING DAY"

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237
"MANPOWER"
Edward G. Robinson-Marlene Dietrich

NEWTON 1245 & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1838
"LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY"
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland.

JESSE 1351 nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9661
Double Feature
"KISSES FOR BREAKFAST"
Dennis Morgan-Jane Wyatt
"THERE'S MAGIC IN MUSIC"
Allan Jones-Margaret Lindsay

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9080
Double Feature
"SHINING VICTORY"
James Stephenson-Geraldine Fitzgerald
"GIRLS UNDER 21"
Bruce Cabot-Rochelle Hudson

BETHESDA 7107 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2262 or SH. 9632. Free Parking.
Abbott and Costello in "HOLD THAT GHOST," at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9788 Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking.
John Wayne, Betty Field, "SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS," at 7, 9:30.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct.

Last 2 Days
Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:00-1:40-4:25-7:10-9:55
World Premiere
Fredric March · Martha Scott
in Warner Bros. New Achievement
"One foot in Heaven"
from Best-Seller by Hartzell Spence
NO ADVANCE in Prices
Plus Gala Stage Show
Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St., N.W.-Near F
"ONE FOOT in HEAVEN" Also in Seats today at Ambassador

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN 15th St. N.W. Near 10th
Last 2 Days
Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature 11:00 1:05-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:40
Ann SHERIDAN-Jack OAKIE
Martha RAYE-Jack HALEY
in Warner Bros. Maritime Musical
"NAVY BLUES"
featuring the NAVY BLUES SEXTET
COMING FRIDAY
Your Favorite Nitwitz Give You the Blitz!
Stan LAUREL · Oliver HARDY
in A 20th-Century-Fox Hit
"GREAT GUNS"

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY MET. 0662 9TH bet. E & F
2 CONT. MATS. 11 'TIL 6
Marion BURLESQUE
MARION MORGAN
EVES. 8:30 SUN. 2 & 8:30
Eva Sun. NEXT WEEK DIAN ROWLAND

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
YANKS WIN SERIES
War Hot Spots: Windsors in Canada: MARCH OF TIME'S New England's Yanks: Disney

SAT., 8:30 — RIVERSIDE STADIUM
OSCAR LEVANT
in person
with NATIONAL SYMPHONY
SEATS NOW—55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.38, $1.65, $2.20. At Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St., NA. 7332.

Tomorrow, 8:30 P. M.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA'S
"POP" CONCERTS
AT RIVERSIDE STADIUM
VICTOR HERBERT PROGRAM
Sylvan Lavin, Conductor
Soloists: MARY LIDA BOWEN, Soprano; ELWOOD GARY, Tenor; DRUSILLA HUFFMASTER, Pianist.
Seats: 55c, 60c, $1, $1.35. At Symphony Box Office, Kitt, 1330 G St., NA. 7332.

PiX MASONIC AUDITORIUM 13th and H Sts. N.W. ENTRANCE ON N.Y. AVE. PHONE Rep. 0500
Ilona Massey (BALALAIKA GIRL)
NEW WINE
Saturday BOMBS OF LAUGHS!
THREE COCKEYED SAILORS
-BRITISH COUNTERPART of ABBOTT & COSTELLO
"IN THE NAVY". HOLLYWOOD REPORTER

MRS. DORSEY'S 1941-42
CONCERTS
Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts.
1ST FIVE SERIES: Kreisler, Melchior & Lehmann, Grace Moore, Thibaud, Horowitz, Bacculoni. Series tickets $4.50, $4, $3, $2, $1, incl. tax.
2ND FIVE SERIES: "Don Pasquale" (opera), Rachmaninoff, Soyer & Piano, Heifetz, Thomas, Eddy. Series seats: $4.50, $4, $3, $2, $1, incl. tax.
SUNDAY SERIES: Robinstein, Melton & Swarthout, Dan Cassucks, Peon, Menuhin, Kapura. Series tickets $5.25, $7, $10, $12.50.
Series tickets only now on sale. Deposit of $1 holds any series ticket to Oct. 10. Illustrated circular on request at Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, in Droop's, 1300 G St., NA. 7151.

AMUSEMENTS

CITY OF MISSING GIRLS "I'LL SELL MY LIFE"
OPEN-AIR
Children—CARS FREE
7-12

Starts Friday
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
CHARLES BOYER says
"I am a man of many loves!"
I'm a man who lives by his wits and his ways with women as "HOLD BACK THE DAWN."
CHARLES BOYER · OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND · PAULETTE GODDARD
"HOLD BACK THE DAWN"
Plus on stage • RUFE DAVIS & Others
Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St., N.W., Near F

Holdover Play, 5 Pictures on Coming Bills

"CANDLES IN THE WIND." Helen Hayes continues into a second week in the new Maxwell Anderson drama at the National Theater beginning Monday evening. The play concerns an American actress in Occupied France and her efforts to free her lover from a Nazi political prison. Stiano Braggiotti, Evelyn Varden, Tonio Selwart, John Wengraf, Michelette Durant, Lotte Lenya, Benedict MacQuarrie and Robert Harrison head the supporting players. Alfred Lunt directed. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Palace

"HONKY TONK." Clark Gable and Lana Turner costar for the first time in this new action-comedy in which the non-marrying Gable is lured into matrimony with the glamorous Miss Turner. Heading the supporting cast are Frank Morgan, Claire Trevor, Marjorie Main and Albert Dekker. Opens tomorrow morning.

Earle

"HOLD BACK THE DAWN." Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland and Paulette Goddard are the stars in this story of a cynical European dancer who marries a gentle American school teacher in order to gain admittance into the United States. Walter Abel, Victor Francen, Billy Lee, Rosemary De Camp and Kurt Bois are other leading players. Rufe Davis, Criss-Cross and "Looie," the Hudson Wonders and Adele Girard are the stage revue performers. Opens Friday morning.

Capitol

"THE FEMININE TONCH." Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche, Kay Francis and Van Heflin play this comedy of a college professor, his wife, a book publisher and his secretary. For a time the professor attempts to behave as his own textbooks have advised. Donald Meek, Henry Daniell, Sidney Blackmer and Grant Mitchell are featured. The satirical dancers, the Hartmans, headline the new stage revue. Opens tomorrow morning.

Metropolitan

"GREAT GUNS." Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy are the stars of thi snew topical comedy, playing the roles of two amiable fellows who play nursemaid to a young draftee. Sheila Ryan, Dick Nelson, Edmund MacDonald, Charles Trowbridge, Mae Marsh and Kane Richmond are featured. Opens Friday morning.

RKO-Keith's

"THE LITTLE FOXES." The notable screen transcription of Lillian Hellman's drama continues into a third week at RKO-Keith's. Bette Davis plays the Tallulah Bankhead role and is supported by Herbert Marshall, Teresa Wright, Patricia Collinge and several players of the original production.

Columbia

"WHEN LADIES MEET." Rachel Crothers' marital comedy returns to F Street after a run at the Palace, with Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor, Greer Garson and Herbert Marshall in the leading parts. Opens tomorrow morning.

Little

"MATA HARI." The Greta Garbo portrait of the Great War's colorful spy continues for a second week. The 9-year-old revival's supporting company includes Ramon Novarro, Lionel Barrymore and Lewis Stone.

Pix

"THREE COCKEYED SAILORS." Three British tars find themselves, quite inadvertently, aboard a German pocket battleship in this new English comedy slated to succeed "New Wine" at the new downtown theater at Thirteenth Street and New York Avenue. Tommy Trinder, Michael Wilding, Claude Hulbert, Carla Lehmann and James Hayter are featured. Opens Saturday morning

Trans-Lux

"ALLURING ALASKA." The Matanuska Valley, Fairbanks and Mount McKinley are among the Alaskan highspots in the new Fitzpartick color travelogue, topping the short subjects at the newsreel house for the coming week. "Kitchen Quiz," "Baggage Buster," a Disney cartoon, and a new "Picture People" release also are on the bill. Opens Friday morning.

Gayety

"FRISKY FROLICS." Dian Roland, Dick Richards, George Lewis, Martone and Dolores Dawn, Bob Taylor and Walter Green are the leading performers in the new burlesque production opening Sunday afternoon. Marion Morgan, this week's headliner, continues through Saturday's midnight performance.

Open-Air

"KIT CARSON." With Jon Hall in the title role, this adventure film begins a three-night run at the drive-in theater on the Richmond Highway tomorrow evening, sharing the double bill with "Slightly Honorable."

Weighted Down

OLSEN AND JOHNSON, right and left, are burdened with responsibility in picturizing their stage hit, "Hellzapoppin." She is one of the bathing girls in the "Water Ballet" sequence

Noted Manipulator Assists E. Bergen

Now that Edgar Bergen has a whole flock of dummies in his ventriloquistic repertoire—Charlie McCarthy, Mortimer Snerd, Ophelia and the gossipy hens, Maisie and Matilda—he is forced to employ an assistant.

The assistant, who worked in pictures for the first time recently in RKO Radio's "Look Who's Laughing," is Howard Ball, world-famous builder of marionettes and one of Europe's leading puppeteers.

For the past several years he has divided his time between constructing marionettes and looking after the several Charlie McCarthys, Mortimer Snerds, etc.

His first picture job was assisting the talkative barnyard hens, Maisie and Matilda, to make their film debut in the feature which also stars Fibber McGee and Molly of radio note and Lucille Ball.

Saves Friend

The legendary exploit of Daniel Webster in using his famous eloquence to save a friend frob being taken away by the devil, forms the unique basis of RKO Radio's new offering, "All That Money Can Buy." Edward Arnold and Walter Huston head the cast.

Film Table

Earle—"One Foot in Heaven," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Capitol—"Smilin' Through," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"Sun Valley Serenade," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Little Foxes," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Navy Blues," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Lady Be Good," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"New Wine," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Mata Hari," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:25, 4:10, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"One Foot in Heaven," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"My Life With Caroline," at 1:35; 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.

Penn—"Dive Bomber," at 1:25, 4, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

Open Air—"I'll Sell My Wife," at 7:10 and 10 p. m. "City of Missing Girls," at 8:33 and 11:20 p. m.

Gloria Back

Bringing the one and only Gloria Swanson back to the screen in a delightful role, "Father Takes a Wife," costars the famous glamour actress with suave Adolphe Menjou. John Howard, Desi Arnaz, Helen Broderick and Florence Rice are featured in the offering.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Loew's COLUMBIA
THURS. Doors Open 10:30
JOAN CRAWFORD • ROBERT TAYLOR • GREER GARSON
"When Ladies Meet" HERBERT MARSHALL
Ends Today "LADY BE GOOD" Eleanor POWELL Ann SOTHERN

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

A TIP TO LAUGHERS!

I WANT YOU TO BE JEALOUS! I WANT YOU TO DRAG ME AROUND BY THE HAIR . . . IF I EVEN LOOK AT ANOTHER MAN!

Howl 'til it hurts but remember—we don't want you and the rest of the audience to miss any of the uproariously funny dialogue. Thanks, folks!

It's positively the most riotous film of this or any year! Rosalind Russell in her wildest role with a cast that lets its hair all the way down!

"Can I help it if I'm a wolf? Jealous husbands belong to the Dark Ages!"

"If a wife can't hold on to her husband, don't blame me!"

Rosalind RUSSELL
Don AMECHE
Kay FRANCIS
in THE Feminine Touch
with VAN HEFLIN • DONALD MEEK
Original Screen Play by George Oppenheimer, Edmund L. Hartmann and Ogden Nash
Directed by MAJOR W. S. VAN DYKE II
Produced by JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ

ON THE STAGE IT'S HILARITY WEEK! MORE LAUGHTER!

IN PERSON
The HARTMANS
Those dance satirists of stage and screen
Jack GILFORD
JACK LA VIER
RUTHIE MORGAN
CORTELLO'S HOLLYWOOD CANINE MIMICS
RHYTHM ROCKETS

LOEW'S F ST. at 14th Capitol THURS. Doors open 10:45

ENDS TODAY Jeanette MacDONALD • Brian AHERNE in "SMILIN' THROUGH"
Stage . . . CONDOS BROTHERS • JACKIE HELLER

Clark GABLE Lana TURNER
IN "HONKY TONK"

When these two kiss it's a thrill felt around the world.

She loved the toughest gent in the toughest place on earth! If you thought "Boom Town" packed a wallop, wait till you see Clark and Lana meet for the first time in "Honky Tonk."

with FRANK MORGAN
CLAIRE TREVOR
MARJORIE MAIN • ALBERT DEKKER
HENRY O'NEILL • CHILL WILLS
Screen Play by Marguerite Roberts and John Sanford • Directed by JACK CONWAY
Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Loew's F • AT 13th PALACE THURS

ENDS TODAY Sonja HENIE in "SUN VALLEY SERENADE"

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$10.50	One year....$5.25	One year....$7.00
Six months. 5.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 3.75
One month. 1.00	One month.. .50	One month.. .70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.00	One year....$5.50	One year....$7.50
Six months. 6.50	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month. 1.10	One month.. .55	One month.. .75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Wednesday, October 8, 1941.

Fire Escapes

A single unwise provision in the bill to modernize the District's fire-escape code appears to be delaying action on that measure. The chief blunder in drafting the original bill was corrected some time ago. That bill would simply have enacted into law rigid new requirements as to fire escapes in buildings of three or more stories in height. Fortunately, that draft has been discarded in favor of a more flexible bill allowing the District Commissioners to adopt fire-escape rules within certain limits prescribed by Congress. But a wasteful and unnecessary clause requiring the installation of a costly fire-alarm system in every apartment building was left in the corrected bill.

No group is more interested in safe and sanitary housing than the Washington Housing Association. Yet this association is vigorously opposing the fire-alarm requirement which local officials appear to have written into the bill. The cost of installing the proposed alarm systems would amount to approximately $1000 per floor for apartment houses. That price would be prohibitive for small low-rental establishments. What is worse, only one company is in a position to install the equipment. It would obviously be a gross mistake for Congress to put residents of the Capital at the mercy of a monopoly by enacting such rigid restrictions into law.

S. H. Ingberg, chief of the fire resistance section of the National Bureau of Standards, is authority for a statement to the effect that it would be desirable to eliminate this section of the bill because it would afford "no appreciable real gain in safety." That seems to clinch the argument. No rigid requirement that a particular fire-alarm system be installed should be written into the law in any event. When it develops that the favored system is not really essential to safety, and that it can be supplied by only one company, the proposal begins to arouse suspicions that may not be justified. The Commissioners cannot too quickly clarify the matter by asking for elimination of this unfortunate provision.

New Offensive

As a fillip to the German people Hitler announced on Friday that "the enemy (i. e. Russia) is already broken and will never rise again." Since, in the same speech, he declared that "for the last 48 hours an operation of gigantic proportions is again in progress," his listeners could only conclude that a smashing German victory was in the offing. Seven days have now elapsed since this mysterious action was launched. So far, however, the world has been vouchsafed little about its nature, extent or progress. Russian reports over the weekend gave no indication that a German offensive was even under way. On the contrary, the Russian communiques told of gains made by the Red Army in the Leningrad, Ukraine and Crimean sectors. Now Russia has finally admitted that there is under way a new German encircling movement launched from widely separated points on the central and southern sectors of the front and with Moscow as the goal.

Information about this drive is far too limited to provide an adequate picture of what is going on. It seems peculiar that the German high command should have found it necessary to throw their massed strength against the most distant of their immediate objectives, namely, Moscow. Five weeks ago they announced that Leningrad was doomed. Days ago they began their successful thrust in the direction of Kharkov. Both are still standing, though conditions have changed. In Leningrad the onset of cold weather has made siege tactics increasingly difficult. In the south Marshal Budyenny appears to have extricated enough of a force from the German pincers and to have established a sufficiently powerful defensive line to slow down the German advance.

It is quite possible, of course, as some military experts in London suspect, that the new German drive in the center is a sham to draw Russian forces away from the north and south. Thus there will be more possibility for the Nazis to renew their progress in the Leningrad and Kharkov sectors. It is also possible that the unpleasant prospect of the continuance of Russian resistance even after Leningrad and Kharkov have been taken has led Hitler to take the risks of a gigantic assault on Moscow in the belief that if successful the Red Army would be smashed to bits. However, the reality of the "operation of gigantic proportions" awaits detailed elucidation. In the meantime Germans have before them the incontrovertible fact that more than 15 weeks have now elapsed since the attack on Russia was begun and that, despite Hitler's assurance, victory is not yet in sight.

Willkie Statesmanship

Never before has the leadership of Wendell L. Willkie stood out so refreshingly as in his address in New York on Monday night. It stood out by way of contrast. In Congress the Republican Party is afflicted by a sort of aguish disorder coming from its isolationist wing which has undermined the foundation of opposition. There is no constructive opposition in the current oppositionist proposals to deal with any Presidential request on the neutrality law. Some Senators seem to be thinking of a filibuster. Others argue that any repealer should be treated and opposed as a request for a war declaration. Mr. Willkie, on the contrary, is an actionist. His notion of opposition is that of a gadfly—aimed at stimulating the Administration more effectively to achieve a policy which is overwhelmingly the mandate of the American people. That policy is the downfall of Hitlerism.

The pending issue upon which the Administration and the opposition will presently lock horns is the reconciliation of the neutrality law with our master policy to defeat Hitler. Of course, there can be no reconciliation. Mr. Willkie accepted the fact. He is thoroughly convinced—and the Gallup Poll bears him out—that the country as a whole is united in its active anti-Hitlerism. This conditions Mr. Willkie's approach to oppositionism. If an opposition hopes one day to be in the Administration saddle, it must seek to represent the country better than the party in power. Therefore Mr. Willkie calls upon the "Republican Party, through its membership in Congress, candidly and courageously to take the leadership in the repeal of the neutrality law." This is sage advice which if followed would save the Republican Party from disruption.

The past is sometimes invoked as the insurance of survival for a party dedicated to obstructionism in our present emergency. Isolationists talk about the disillusionment after the last war and our participation in it. But the real accounting, as Mr. Willkie reminded the isolationists, came 12 years after 1920, when the country sent the Republican Party into oblivion. And the oblivion was due to a Nation-wide reaction against the party's ostrich-like attitude toward the social and world problems of postwar adjustment. It was the crashing finale of the decision to ignore Root and Taft (who were foremost in the League to Enforce Peace) and get behind Harding. The same choice confronts the Republican Party today. If they maintain a negativism in a world which is committed to dynamic change, there will be the same retribution. Only this time the last state will be worse then the first. Republicans would do well by their party to be positive with Willkie, recognize that the neutrality law has turned out to be incompatible either with its object of keeping our country out of the war or with the new sentiment of the American people, and then cast this sign of a fool's paradise into the limbo.

Dual Citizenship

By calling for a ban on dual citizenship Secretary Stimson has taken a much-needed step toward clarifying the status of persons with legally divided loyalties. There are many thousands in this country who, though citizens in good standing, also are foreign subjects. The Secretary of War would put an end to ambiguities in our immigration law which makes this possible by requiring either a formal oath of allegiance or renunciation of United States nationality. This is no more than just. Law-enforcement agencies have found that espionage activities have frequently been promoted through dual citizens—hyphenated Americans they are sometimes called. And the legislation suggested by the Secretary is rightly designed to crack down on Americans of Japanese, German or Italian origin who are subject, willingly or unwillingly, to the demands of the dictator nations.

The War Department has expressed distrust of dual citizens before. When Congress was debating the provisions of the conscription bill in August, 1940, the department pointed out that defenses in Hawaii might be undermined by permitting the infiltration into the Army of disloyal citizens of Japanese descent. However, the department's objections to amendments granting equality of status to all volunteers regardless of race, color, or religion, were overruled. Since then citizens of Japanese ancestry have been drafted into the Army and are now serving in Hawaii and on the West Coast. Upon induction all of them, naturally, had to take the oath of allegiance. But the War Department—and, indeed, the Navy Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation—have continued to keep close watch over all dual citizens, whether or not Japanese, who have been in a position to learn defense secrets.

It is dubious, of course, whether mere oath of allegiance or renunciation of American nationality will have any effect on those who conceive their duty to be to their ancestral land. But for others who have been honestly perturbed by their uncertain status, the legal elimination of dual citizenship may provide at least a practical basis for dealing with a problem the difficulties of which have been enormously magnified by the war emergency.

Unsnarling Traffic

It ought not to be necessary to call in outside help to solve the District's traffic problems. But, if it is, then it should be done in a hurry. Street congestion long since reached the hazardous stage and is growing progressively worse. Yet little if anything has been done to relieve the situation. To be sure, traffic surveys have been made, but they have been promptly filed away. Representative Dirksen's proposal to bring the country's "best traffic experts" here to help unsnarl congestion, therefore, needs to be acted on at once.

At Monday's hearing, before the House District Committee, Corporation Counsel Keech suggested that it might be advisable to have a survey made by somebody familiar with conditions here. This argument seems to have been based on the premise that Washington's traffic problems are unique and not easily remedied by the outsider. Yet national authorities on traffic have been called in by other cities and, benefiting from their experience elsewhere, have made constructive suggestions for improvement. There is no valid reason why they should not similarly aid the District. It is to be hoped, then, that next Monday, when a full report is made to the committee, it will be shown that the emergency fund which Commissioner Young says is available will be sufficient for a competent and prompt outside survey. This time, moreover, the expected recommendations following the survey must not be relegated to the files.

Thermic Blues

Over large sections of the country gentle rains continued to fall, and in one or two places there were even snow flurries. Here in Washington the thermometer hovered in the middle fifties, and every other man was wearing his topcoat. This little summary of the weather is of October 7, 1940! It is abstracted from our files, and we present it here to show you that this, our life, is not without variety and dramatic contrast. As we write on this day of October 7, 1941, there is no prospect that either the unprecedented midsummer heat or the record-breaking drought will end before nightfall.

For 40 days and 40 nights not enough rain to moisten a postage stamp has fallen in this part of the world. The grass has turned to hay on the ground, and the shrubs to tinder. Looking at the Potomac today, we find it hard to believe that only four years ago part of the city was threatened by the great flood—the great flood which followed a great thaw and prolonged spring rains. Surely, if we had gone as long without sunshine as we have gone without showers, somebody by this time would have started knocking together an ark and assembling the animals. But nobody seems to be making any comparable preparations because of the heat or the drought. Probably this is because nobody knows what to do.

Battle To Be Won

The Battle of the Atlantic, according to a report from Reykjavik, may soon be resumed in full force. It is estimated that Germany now has no fewer than 600 submarines ready. The report is that these boats, together with an enlarged force of long-range bombers, are soon to be unleashed in an all-out effort to cut Britain's supply line to the United States. Thus neither the British nor ourselves can be complacent over the shipping situation. The summer months saw a sharp decline in shipping losses in the Atlantic. Whereas during March, April and May, German U-boats, bombing planes and surface raiders sent well over a million tons of British, Allied and neutral shipping to the bottom, losses during June, July and August fell off to a little more than a third of that total. We have thus enjoyed a welcome breathing spell during which a very large proportion of the supplies sent to Britain from the United States have reached their destination. But if the report from Iceland is true, there is bound to be a spurt in sea losses. Measures must be strengthened, accordingly, against the menace of the U-boat, the surface raider and the bombing plane.

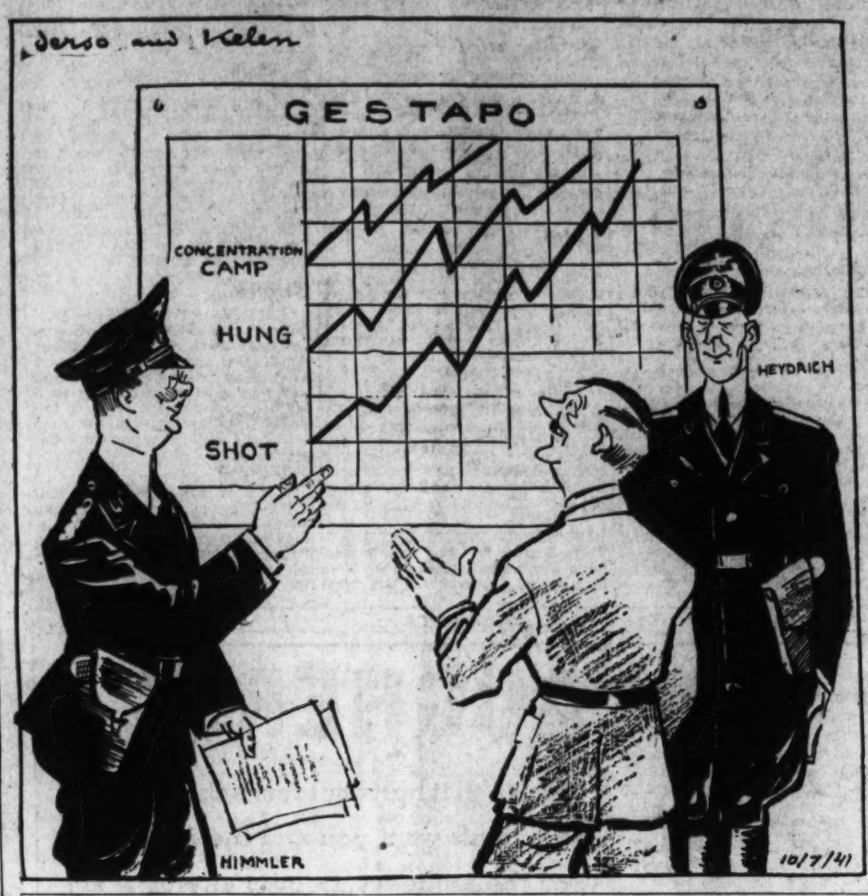
THE WIND'S WAY

Know you the wind's way
In April weather,
Here now, gone now,
From flower to feather?

Know you my love's way?
O wind-kissed flower,
O fortunate feather,
Though brief be the hour!

ELINOR NOSTRAND

Business As Usual



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Union Worker's Friend

Recently a letter from one of your readers appeared in The Post condemning Westbrook Pegler's articles exposing certain crooked labor leaders.

Mr. Pegler has made his charges openly—naming the criminals and the crimes. The law protects these men if they are slandered, and the fact that they do not attempt to refute these charges would convince any impartial mind of their truth. Yet these men, with brazen effrontery, continue to pass as leaders of labor.

I feel that Mr. Pegler is a friend of the union worker and that he is working for the interest of the great mass of union labor in trying to rid them of corrupt and criminal leaders. And if these men persist in holding on to the jobs that permit them to prey on their more humble followers, Mr. Pegler is justified in using vigorous language to create a public opinion, which may finally penetrate even their hardened epidermis.

More power to Pegler.

JAMES W. CRANFORD.
Washington, Oct. 2.

Patriotic Pay Cut

Since so much has been said about how to prevent inflation, an additional idea, not so far advanced, is submitted. Let each Governmental employe take a 10 per cent reduction in salary, with corresponding reduction in high living, thus automatically forcing prices down by leaving goods upon the shelves and farm products on the markets and in the grocery stores. In this way the dangerous spread of inflation (i. e. high prices and prosperity) will be prevented by the power of mathematics. A reduction in pay will also help the credit of the Government, same as in 1933. This is real patriotism; besides it helps keep down the waistline and thereby lengthens the lifeline. Let us all come down to earth and face the realities. Eat less, wear less and go less and live longer.

GEORGE A. BROWNLOW.
Fairfax, Va., Oct. 4.

Preparedness Spirit

The Washington Post recently ran a series of articles dealing with the defense effort of the United States. It appeared to me that the burden of preparedness is shouldered mainly by the Federal Government and those industries creating arms and munitions. There is a marked apathy, leading to a complete indifference, among the majority of the American citizenry toward national defense. The only action to date that has made any imprint in public consciousness has been the "draft" and mostly with those whose near ones have been inducted. The new taxes imposed by the national government are also doing their duty in enlightening the public concerning the present defense effort.

Public opinion on the issues of the day is molded from the information it receives through the media of the newspaper, the radio and word of mouth. You have taken the lead in presenting a critique on the deficiencies of the various boards and men handling defense. How about a critique on the shortcomings of the spirit of preparedness among the public, and what has been done in this direction? The American people will respond and always have to any call upon them when the interests of America are at stake. Still, in this modern blitzkrieg war our defensive outposts have expanded far outside the continental United States. The American people cannot yet see the change that has taken place. This war cannot be wished away as Europe's war. We have dedicated ourselves to being democracy's arsenal and preparing ourselves against all eventualities. The rank and file of the American public must become "preparedness" minded. Since this is a task involving the molding of public opinion, it is partly a task of the newspaper.

You should again take the lead in presenting a series of articles and picture-grams outlining to the public what it specifically can do for home defense. Once the idea of "preparedness" impinges on the public consciousness, we may look to a renewed vigor in our national effort. So long as the American spirit lies dormant, the transition between a peacetime economy and a "preparedness" (war) economy will be a slow and possibly a painful process for many of us. Sacrifice and redoubled efforts among our people will gladly come if there is cognizance that they are for the preservation of America and the ideals of democracy.

A. N. BERBATIS.
Washington, Sept. 28.

Land Value Benefits

It is interesting to know that in the sixties when Kansas was being settled by homesteaders land grants issued by the Federal Government over the signature of President "A. Lincoln" contained a clause which reserved to the Federal Government full title to any mineral values (including, of course, oil and gas) which thereafter might be developed on the land in question. Had this principle also been applied to the subsequent increase in land values this would have been in full accord with the philosophy of Henry George. Unfortunately, that wise stipulation in the old land grants was too good to withstand the influences of landlordism and it was therefore repealed. Possibly the statesmen of that period "builded better than they knew," but at least they set a good example to those who are struggling with the problems of taxation today. When land values are taken by taxation injustice is done to no one and the individual citizen is thereby relieved of the burden of unjust taxes upon private property.

HENRY WARE ALLEN.
Wichita, Kans., Sept. 30.

Heat Of The Times

May I suggest that the present unseasonably warm weather is a practical demonstration of hemispheric solidarity! GEO. B. TRAVIS.
Washington, Oct. 6.

Religious Freedom In Russia

Your issue of October 1 reports President Roosevelt as having said in the course of a press conference on September 30 that Soviet Russia by article 124 of its constitution "guarantees freedom of religion like that enjoyed here" in the United States under our Bill of Rights.

Assuming that the President really sought to convey that Red "Russia has freedom of religion similar to that in the United States," he has not only misstated the facts, but has misread the Soviet constitution itself, article 124 of which runs as follows: "In order to insure to citizens freedom of conscience, the church in the U. S. S. R. is separated from the state. Freedom of religious *worship* and freedom of antireligious *propaganda* is recognized for all citizens." (Italics mine.)

Note that while the antireligious are granted full freedom to *attack* religion, religionists are not granted freedom of *defense*, but merely freedom of *worship*. Note, too, that religionists are not promised any *protection* against interference by the godless with their so-called freedom of worship; in fact, no such protection can be given, since the godless are guaranteed unlimited liberty to oppose religion. In other words, the Soviet government is not even impartial between religion and irreligion, but positively discriminates in favor of the godless.

Doubtless there are many things in which governments should treat all their citizens alike. No government, for example, should discriminate between the rich and the poor, between men of one race and men of another. But there are other things in which it is the solemn duty of the government to discriminate between man and man. No government, for example, is justified in putting crime on a par with upright conduct. The good sense of our American people has always shrunk from that extreme equalitarianism which would treat good and bad citizens equally well. A just government will not put upright citizens on the same level as thugs, bullies and racketeers; it will not be indifferent to virtue, much less will it discriminate in favor of vice. On the contrary, it is every government's duty to protect the upright and repress the wicked.

Of what use to the Russian citizen is "freedom of religious worship" if antireligious bullies are coddled by the government and constitutionally authorized to bait, mob and even bomb religious worshipers? That is not freedom of religion but freedom of irreligion. In Red Russia there is *freedom of irreligion*, and that is what President Roosevelt ought to have told the American people.

DR. G. BARRY O'TOOLE,
Professor of Philosophy,
Catholic University of America.
Washington, Oct. 3.

All of us are well aware of the fact that Russia is the worst enemy of religious freedom.

Thousands of people have been murdered in Russia for no other reason than their belief in God.

Let us not be deceived: Russia is no friend of God.

GEORGE P. RATTE.
Washington, Oct. 4.

Hitler crushed all Europe by simply lying to the rulers that he is fighting "communism and atheism." Hitler and his buzzards among us are using the same weapon to divide us or to pit us against one another. No praise is too high for our President, who so courageously referred the reporters to Article 124 of the Soviet constitution last Tuesday.

ELMER MEREDITH.
Washington, Oct. 5.

When Hitler and Stalin signed a peace pact I was not surprised. After all, the only difference between nazism and communism is the color of their shirts. When Hitler attacked Stalin I was not surprised, either. Two robbers can't possibly trust each other. But when the President of the United States conveys the idea that he believes there is freedom of religion in Communist Russia I am astonished beyond words!

As had been indicated by Representative Dies, the constitution of the Communist International is antireligion. Stalin publicly stated, "The party cannot be neutral toward religion"; Earl Browder echoes his chief's view concerning religious matters.

The Soviet Code of May 18, 1929, says: "(a) No minister of religion has a vote or any civic right; (b) no minister of religion can give regular religious instruction even in private to persons under 13; (c) no religious services can be especially organized for children or women; (d) the distribution of religious literature is forbidden." The former Ambassador to Russia, Mr. Bullitt, says both the Nazi and the Communist regimes are godless tyranny. The President himself has denounced both nazism and communism on many occasions for denying religious freedom to their own people. E. B. ACLAO.
Glenn Dale, Md., Oct. 22.

Expecting godless Russia to grant any kind of religious freedom is like asking a sculptor to use a model of the devil to reproduce a bust of Christ Jesus.

A recent trip through 22 States from coast to coast, meeting all kinds of people, convinced me that the Nation is united for national self-defense but 85 per cent against the speculative theories and misleading propaganda of the present Administration. The teaming up with Stalin is like hiring thugs to guard a bank. Russia will demand payment in full.

EUGENE HUDGINS.
Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 3.

The Post Impressionist

Movie Madness

I am probably a good example of what TIME calls a cinemaddict. There are moments when I would rather see a bad movie than none at all. My career in this great field of time-passing has been long and arduous, but I have few regrets. One of my earliest memories is of sitting in the front row, engrossed in my devotions to my hero, Buck Jones; suddenly my emotions reached the boiling point and I swore at the villain in a loud shrill voice, horribly shocking the pianist who was a spinster friend of my mother's. The result was a temporary loss of movie privileges. To revenge myself on the pianist, I planned an investigation to prove that she was in league with that same villain. The project was not abandoned until I was allowed to return to my post.

My first "talkie" (poor little word—it had so short a life) is another landmark in my memory of my childhood. It had something to do with Napoleon and that Hapsburg princess he tried to found a dynasty on. If I remember correctly, this first experience of mine with the combination of sight and sound in a screen play gave me an inkling of what has come to be one of my pet theories. I seldom dare to bring it out before my friends without liquid fortification inside me. But one can be daring on paper. To be brief, I think maybe the movies can do the same job better than the stage.

When this shocking double heresy, involving the two words, same and better, first came to me, I had never been out of my native habitat in the midst of one of the great Western deserts. My only contact with the stage had been in the form of traveling tent shows which two or three times a year came to my home town with repertoires of melodrama and farce. Since I found my way out of the wilderness, I have been a conscientious playgoer, trying hard to make sure that I am not missing something of what the stage has to offer. Two of Maurice Evans' productions of Shakespeare, some Maxwell Anderson, Robert Sherwood, and several lesser Broadway successes have swum into my ken. I'm still holding to my theory, though also still without complete conviction.

No stage play has ever been half as valuable to me, in what I suppose to be an esthetic sense, as the movie "Romeo and Juliet" (incidentally, I have at least one prominent Shakespearean critic to back me up in praising that production) or "The Informer" or "Grand Illusion" or "The Baker's Wife." On a lower scale, but one that Broadway has seldom reached as far as I know, there are "Rebecca" and "Lost Horizon" and "The Good Earth" and many others. Hollywood has many sides, and most of them are usually ignored in discussion. Anyway the motion picture is a far bigger thing than Hollywood.

Among my greatest exploits in movie going is the time I saw five in one day. It turned out to be a memorable experience in another way. It happened during a summer vacation early in my high school days. I had a job and on my day off wangled permission from my parents to take a trip to the State metropolis 30 miles away. Shortly after noon when the first theater opened I plunged into the beginning. By taking only a little time out for dinner I sat through four movies in four theaters before 9 o'clock. There was only one other theater in the town, showing second rate or very old pictures. In order to be thorough, I took the chance of arousing parental wrath at my getting home so late. The program offered Katharine Hepburn in "Christopher Strong." It bowled me over. I borrowed money, told some story to my parents, and went back to see it twice more the next evening. That was its last showing or I should have gone back again somehow. All I remember of it now is the final scene in which Hepburn goes as high as she can force her plane, then dives straight to death. For years all my thought of suicide turned in that direction and all my romantic dreams toward Hepburn.

Then there was "Lost Horizon." It happened to me while I was at college. Together with a close friend, both of us at the time "intellectual snobs and proud of it," I casually dropped in to see it while it was running at road-show prices and we were temporarily long on cash. When the lights came on at the end, we sat still for 10 minutes in the raptures known only to the escapist who has escaped. Then we walked the 6 miles out to school, disdaining the vulgar street car, played the "Missa Solemnis" on the Victrola, and solemnly went to bed, exchanging hardly a word during the whole time. We went through almost the same performance again the next evening. Only when we saw it for a third time a week later did any defects show through, and then they seemed numerous and obvious. But I shall never forget the experience.

The latest example of my infatuation occurred only a few nights ago. The heat was unbearable and escape absolutely necessary. All the downtown movies I had either seen enough of or didn't want to see at all. One bill far out in the suburbs seemed at least hopeful. All efforts to talk some friend into driving out failed, but the compulsion had gripped my mind. I cornered a victim, convinced him that we were to behold the cream of celluloid entertainment, and we set out. By ox cart, dog sled, on the heads of porters, by some or any means, I was determined to get there. After slightly less than an hour of travel we arrived in the middle of the feature, stood for half an hour, then sat through to the bitter end. The look in my friend's eyes was even bitterer. But I know I'm not cured. The madness will seize me again, and I'll be off to the movies, no matter what bars the way. ROBERT W. FROMAN.

Social Security System

By Ernest K. Lindley

Short And Long-Range Plans

THE PROPOSALS for expansion of the social security system now before the President were charted, in the main, before the war and our great armament production program. But they have been modified, and may be modified further, by another consideration: how best to adjust the program to meet extraordinary needs. These needs are to check inflation and to provide an economic cushion for the end of the war.

LINDLEY

The Social Security Board, and most of those who framed the original social security system, thought chiefly in humanitarian and long-range terms. They paid little attention to immediate economic effects. Thus, at the outset, the schedule of pay-roll taxes meant piling up an enormous reserve. The amounts paid in would for many years exceed the amounts paid out. The tax devised was largely at the expense of purchasing power. Most of the money paid in by employes and some of that paid in by employers, through the pay-roll tax, came out of purchasing power. This was a drag on economic recovery when more purchasing power was needed. The drag would have been even heavier if Congress had adopted the Treasury's original plan for a reserve fund half again as large as the national debt as it then stood.

This serious economic fault was partly relieved by revisions made in 1939. Increases in the pay-roll taxes were postponed. The benefits were broadened, especially through the inclusion of payments to surviving dependents of insured workers. The net result was to put the system more nearly on a pay-as-you-go plan in its earlier years.

SOME of the New Deal economists wished to go much farther. They envisaged larger old-age pensions, financed, if necessary, by borrowing, as a major means of accelerating recovery. But Arthur J. Altmeyer, Social Security Board chairman, and his allies fought to protect what they regarded as the long-range integrity of the insurance system. They felt this would be endangered if it were made a handmaiden of compensatory fiscal policy.

Altmeyer consistently has favored, however, broadening the insurance system by extending its coverage to include everybody, including self-employed persons, and by adding, for example, insurance against permanent disability. The present system makes no provision for a worker who is permanently disabled before reaching the retirement age of 65, or for his family.

ALTHOUGH Altmeyer and his group have the long-range view of social insurance, it happens that at this time it is economically desirable to skim off more purchasing power. This would be done partly by bringing in the millions of workers whom the system does not cover. Still more buying power would be sterilized by increasing the tax—now 2 per cent—to 4 per cent on January 1, 1942. By existing law the increase would not occur until January 1, 1943. Some of the Treasury experts are reported to favor going to 6 per cent—as will be done eventually—but as yet the Treasury has taken no fixed position.

Half of the increase, however, would come out of the pockets of employers—and many of them are already feeling severely the pinch of higher taxes and higher wages. This half of the increased tax would be far less deflationary than the half which falls on employes.

The other main branch of the insurance system is the Federal-State unemployment compensation. This was intended to help level off economic ups and downs—for the Nation as a whole, as well as for the insured worker. By itself it is far too feeble an implement to have much effect. But by consolidating it into a single Nation-wide system, and increasing the tax, a large reserve could be built to soften the post-war readjustment. It is estimated that if the tax, now 3 per cent, were increased to 4, within a year or two the system would be able to pay benefits for 26 weeks in a recession as sharp as that of 1937-38.

MANY STATES now have large unemployment compensation reserves. A few, however, are even now paying out more than they take in the pay-roll tax. All the weaknesses foreseen by those who urged that the system be set up on a national basis at the start have been revealed. Even so, there is some sentiment for keeping the multitude of State systems, and considerable political pressure probably can be mustered against a change. But unemployment is not a State problem, and the only way in which the system can be stabilized to provide reasonable benefits is to nationalize it.

Some New Deal fiscal experts favor going even farther. They would sharply increase the tax and so pile up still higher reserves for postwar use. But the Social Security Board's position is that if there is to be compulsory saving, beyond insurance systems that are sound by long-range standards, it should be kept separate.

The plan to give more Federal money to the poorer States so that they can increase aid to the indigent aged—who usually are not covered by old-age insurance—is something else. Few doubt that it is socially desirable. But it means a net increase in the Federal deficit, whereas the alterations proposed in the insurance systems would, for the near future, put more money into the Treasury than they take out.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Kauffman's Racket

I SELECT this week to present some further essays dealing with corruption in the American Federation of Labor because the A. F. L. is holding its annual convention in Seattle and the boys are trying to divert attention from the works of their colleagues by waving the flag and mouthing loud promises to prevent unnecessary strikes in war industries.

Now, I suppose everyone knows that George Browne, the Chicago gangster, is a vice president of the A. F. L. and a member of its governing body, called the executive council, and that he is under indictment in New York on a Federal charge of extorting $350,000 from employers through the misuse of his power as president of the movie employes union. But I am not sure that it is generally known that two other bosses operating under Browne's charter and under the general authority and prestige of the A. F. L. also have been indicted on similar charges since Browne was formally accused. They are Nick Circella, the Chicago dive keeper and stick-up man, who holds Browne's personal appointment as his viceroy in the Chicago area, and Louis Kauffman, of Newark, the dictator and business agent of Local 224.

I want to give you a little background material on this Kauffman who operates in a local way and is unknown outside his local jurisdiction, but is a fine specimen, nevertheless.

IN 1934 a group of robots and slaves holding "junior" membership in Kauffman's union brought a suit in New Jersey which was decided in their favor and the information which I offer here is taken from the opinion of the court.

Kauffman has been business agent of the local since 1920, which was long before Browne became the national president on the liquidation of his predecessor, Tommy Maloy, a Chicago criminal, by shotgun fire. The mob in Kauffman's local held no elections at all in one ten-year period and they extended their terms by resolutions adopted in meetings in which no man dared oppose the gang.

Under Kauffman's racket there were two classes of members, the seniors and the juniors, or slaves. The juniors were fully qualified operators of movie machines, but they were kept in the junior status so that they would not be able to vote. They were, as the court said, "Obliged to surrender their jobs to the seniors on demand."

Juniors had to pay 10 per cent of their pay up to $50 a week and 15 per cent above $50, and $36 a year dues, so that a junior making $100 a week had to kick in $686 a year, whereas a senior paid only $180 on the same salary. A junior could not become a senior except by consent of the seniors voting and even then he had to pay an initiation fee of $500.

"ONLY 11 men have been made seniors since 1915," the court said, "seven of whom were closely related to officers of the local; and two others were closely related to high officials of the Newark Police Department. One of these was made a senior because of the influence of his father, who was a high police official. At the time he had been affiliated with the local only six or eight months. Other juniors who have been such for years are still waiting."

The court also discussed and forbade "off-the-arm" work "where a member, usually a junior, performs the work of one of the officers in a theater in addition to his own job in another theater and the officer collects the salary, the member actually performing the work receiving nothing for it."

"Kauffman, the business agent; Cooper, the president; Oppenheimer, the secretary, and Gehring, the assistant business manager, and perhaps others, have been on the pay rolls of the largest theaters for years," the court found.

"SOME of them (the juniors) worked 16 or more hours a day while getting paid for only half or less of that time. The excuse is that their time (the officers) is taken up with official business and that the officers' salaries are small. Kauffman has not worked since 1929, but has been in receipt of a salary from one of the best paying jobs in Essex County and one of the juniors has performed his work for nothing.

"One witness calculated that he had earned more than $30,000 for which the officers received the pay; another $25,000. The condition resulting from this system is but modified slavery. The juniors are no more than serfs, obedient to the will of the dictatorial officers of whom the business agent, Kauffman, is the supreme dictator. The position of the seniors, except the favored ones, is not much better."

As to the insufficiency of the officers' pay the court found that Kauffman got $180 a week, plus $100 a week, or more, from a theater in which he did not work, $45 a month for auto maintenance and annual "presents" of $5000 out of the treasury in 1930, 1931 and 1932. In 1931 he also got $1000, "ostensibly for services on a wage scale commission," plus expenses when attending conventions, notwithstanding the fact that the national body paid the officers traveling costs and $10 a day for living expenses.

I think this will be continued in our next.

Lease-Lend Policy

By Mark Sullivan

Its Design And Its Effect

A LATE and loud echo of the freedom - of - religion-in - Russia episode is a suggestion, inspired by indignation, that Russia be denied any part of the lease-lend appropriation now pending in Congress. To understand this suggestion and the effect of it if carried out, it is desirable to review very briefly our whole course about lease-lend aid.

The policy, in the beginning, was designed to help Britain only. The policy arose from an official statement by Britain last fall that the time was in sight when she could no longer pay cash for supplies from America, that it was desirable to arrange some method by which Britain could get supplies on credit.

SULLIVAN

Thereupon, President Roosevelt suggested that the United States, as a government, should supply to Britain not merely credit but actual goods. The goods were to be leased or lent or sold on credit—any way that would save Britain from the necessity of paying cash.

Mr. Roosevelt broadened the suggestion beyond Britain. As the bill was framed, it became one of extending lease-lend aid to any or all the countries resisting Hitler, all the countries defending democracy.

THIS would give the President much discretion — he could choose the countries to which aid should be given, and the quantity to each. This, with many other discretions and powers conferred on the President by the bill, encountered opposition in Congress and in the country.

The opposition proposed that Congress itself write into the bill the specific names of the countries to which aid should be given. This method was favored by, among others, Mr. Wendell Willkie. Against this the Administration and its friends in Congress protested. They said that this would tie the hands of the President too closely. They said the President should be left free not only to give aid to countries already opposing Hitler but to countries that in the future might join in the fight against Hitler or might be attacked by Hitler. This view prevailed. The bill was passed containing power for the President to give lease-lend aid to any country he might choose.

IT IS interesting now to recall that had Congress, last March, when the bill was passed, named the countries to which aid might be given, probably the only countries named in the bill would have been the ones then active—Britain, China and Greece. Most positively the bill would not have contained the name of Russia, for Russia was at that time, in effect, an ally of Hitler. To have suggested last March that lease-lend aid be given Russia would have been like suggesting that it be given Hitler himself.

When, June 22 last, Hitler turned on Russia, Mr. Roosevelt was free, legally, to give lease-lend aid to Russia. It is understood, however, that this has not been done. Such aid as we have given to Russia so far has been paid for by Russia. Undoubtedly Mr. Roosevelt has been deterred by apprehension of the feeling of many Americans about Russia.

Meanwhile, the original appropriation for lease-lend purposes, some seven billion dollars, approached exhaustion. Thereupon Mr. Roosevelt asked for a second appropriation, some six billion dollars. It is this appropriation that is now pending in Congress.

WHAT is now pending is not a new lease-lend measure. It is not an amendment of the original lease-lend measure. Essentially it is not new legislation. Essentially it is merely an appropriation of more money under the original law. To inject into this appropriation, a provision that none of the aid be given Russia would be an affirmative act. It would be singling out Russia as one country in all the world to which no lease-lend aid should be given.

We hardly need look for things to regret. But if we do, we might focus our regret upon the departure we made at the very inception of our lease-lend policy. It might have been better to do simply what Britain asked—extend great credit to Britain, and stop at that. We could have left it to Britain to dispose of the aid we gave her wholly in her own discretion. We could have let her keep as much as she chose for herself, send as much as she chose to what countries she chose. By doing that, we would have left the directing of the war to Britain. We would have saved ourselves from the necessity of many embarrassing decisions—including the present decision about aid to Russia.

This may be hindsight now. But to some it is not hindsight—there are those who knew it at the time, and said so.

The Battle For Moscow

By Barnet Nover

Hitler's Supreme Bid

ON OCTOBER 1 there began what might very well prove to be the most decisive battle of the war on the Russian Front.

NOVER

Neither the German nor the Russian communiques of that day had anything to say of this development. The Germans reported local successes in the Ukraine; the Russians declared that their troops had fought the enemy along the entire front. The communiques of October 2 were no more revealing.

Then came Hitler's speech of the 3d, in the course of which the Fuehrer stated that a "gigantic event," an "operation of gigantic proportions," was and for 48 hours had been in progress on the Eastern Front. He spoke confidently of the outcome. The new offensive, he said, "will help to smash the enemy in the east."

IT WAS NOT until October 7 that the Russians admitted that anything out of the ordinary was happening in the central sector.

There, in the days following the German capture of Smolensk last July, Marshal Timoshenko had scored the only Russian victories of the war. The enemy had been forced to disgorge a sizable stretch of territory previously conquered. As late as Sunday, October 5, Moscow was reporting counterattacks on that front as well as in the Leningrad and Ukraine sectors.

Yet even while the Russians were seeking to widen the salient they had driven into the German lines in the vicinity of Smolensk the Germans were pushing out from the flanks in what appears to be an encircling movement of great magnitude.

If this drive makes headway, Moscow will be in peril and, what is of equal importance, Timoshenko's army will be caught in a sack. If it fails, Hilter's name will be mud.

In his latest speech the Fuehrer deliberately aroused great expectations in the minds and hearts of the German people, who show signs of being bewildered by the duration of the war in Russia and alarmed over the staggering losses suffered by their armies. He cannot fail to deliver the victory he has promised them without suffering a tremendous loss of prestige.

So the battle now raging in the region between Lake Ilman and Roslavl, the base points of the outflung pincers, is one for great stakes.

IN A STATEMENT made just a week after the latest German offensive was launched, S. A. Lozovsky, the Soviet vice commissar for foreign affairs, hinted at the magnitude of the struggle now under way on the Moscow front.

"We are mobilizing the entire might of the nation to meet the new assault," he said. He expressed confidence as to the outcome. "The Germans probably have several hundred thousand men they wish to lose. They shall achieve their aim."

Whether this confidence is justified remains to be seen. The fact that Russia finds it necessary to mobilize the entire might of the nation suggests that the Kremlin is not unaware of the danger to the nation which is involved in the German drive.

HAD THE RUSSIANS possessed adequate offensive capacity in the central sector during the last two months they could have forestalled the resent German drive on Moscow as well as cut down the losses they have suffered in the Ukraine.

It is now evident that the decision by the German high command to press the drive across the Dnieper to the Crimea, the Donets and the Don was followed by a weakening of their forces on the central front. Timoshenko was thus able to press forward toward Smolensk but his offensive never reached the stage where it constituted a real danger to the German flanks. At the same time, however, Timoshenko's forces contained a sufficiently large part of the German army to make it perilous for the German high command to press too far into the Ukraine.

THIS CIRCUMSTANCE plus weather factors and the increasingly unfavorable time element may help explain the sudden shift of emphasis in German action from the north and south to the center.

In the south every mile the Germans drive forward meant that much longer communication lines. In the north the stout defense put up by the garrison and population of Leningrad indicated that a frontal attack would involve a great expenditure of lives by the German army.

In view of the great losses the Germans have already suffered in the fighting on the Eastern Front and the need of maintaining sufficient garrisons in the conquered areas at a time when they are in a state of rebellion, such prodigality could prove suicidal.

An additional reason for the present attack may, however, very well be that advanced by Lozovsky. "Hitler," he said, "seeks to achieve a major success before winter sets in."

WINTER weather need not force a stoppage of the fighting in Russia. But it can make matters very disagreeable to the Germans, less accustomed than the Russians to the extremes of cold that are to be encountered on the Russian plains. With the coming of winter, therefore, the Russians might be able to stay on the defensive all the way from Leningrad to the Ukraine with fewer men than they need now. Sufficient reinforcements could then be sent to the Kharov and Rostov areas to strengthen the defending armies there.

In any event, Hitler has, for the time being at least, reverted to the strategy of a direct drive on Moscow. He needs a victory and he needs it badly. Time presses. With each passing week German losses draw closer to the danger point. So he is throwing great masses into the fray on the central sector to achieve a decision that after 15 weeks has thus far eluded him.

U. S. to Borrow $1,300,000,000 Tomorrow

In the biggest single borrowing operation since the World War, the Treasury arranged yesterday to borrow $1,300,000,000 in cash tomorrow

Secretary Morgenthau announced that $1,200,000,000 of long-term bonds would be sold to banks, insurance companies and other large investors. Government trust funds will buy the remaining 100 million dollars.

The big borrowing, which will supplement the sale of defense bonds and new taxes, is designed to meet the growing cost of defense. Defense costs now are running more than $1,300,000,000 a month, and with other Government costs are causing deficits above taxes of more than one billion a month.

Details of the new bonds were withheld until tomorrow. The Treasury said, however, that in addition to the sale of bonds for cash, similar securities will be issued to refund $204,425,400 of 1¼ per cent Treasury notes due December 15.

The cash sales will boost the Federal debt to a new record high of about $52,700,000,000. The statutory limit is 65 billion dollars.

Further Advances Might Place Finns In Class Of Belligerents

By Hedley Donovan

Post Staff Writer

Secretary of State Hull yesterday indicated that the United States Government might regard further advances of Finnish troops into Russian territory as placing the Baltic republic in a position of full belligerency on the side of the Axis.

Hull was asked at his press conference to comment on a German report that the United States had declined to convey to the Finnish government a British warning that further advances into Soviet territory would amount to participation in the general war and force Britain to treat Finland as a belligerent.

The secretary said this Government had not been asked to relay the British message to Finland, and went on to observe that the United States is very much interested in any advance which carries Finnish troops beyond their country's 1939 borders, as they existed prior to the winter war with Russia.

1939 Borders Crossed

Hull said this Government was interested to know whether Finnish troops were advancing far enough beyond the old boundaries to make their action equivalent to Finnish entry into the general war.

Because the United States feels that interest, he said, he could well understand why the British government should have been sufficiently interested to send its recent note to Finland.

The Secretary's answer, it was pointed out here, did not indicate that the United States Government would necessarily consider any advance beyond the old boundaries as proof of full belligerency, but, rather, would be guided by the extent of the Finnish advance.

Finnish troops nearly two months ago crossed the 1939 borders at several points on the Russian front, but are fighting, according to Helsinki, in areas of predominantly Finnish population which are essential to defense of Finland.

Legation Issues Statement

The Finnish Legation yesterday issued a statement picturing the present hosilities with Russia as the "continuation" of a defense against Soviet attack begun in November, 1939.

Important areas seized by Russia in the 1939-40 war are still in Soviet hands, the statement said.

The regions taken by Russia after the 1939-40 struggle and those additional areas recently occupied by Finnish troops were utilized by Russia to further "aggressive plans" and place Finland in an "untenable strategic position," the legation asserted.

When Hull was asked if the State Department's "concern" over Finnish advances was known to the Finnish government, he indicated that it must be. The American and Finnish governments have not had any secrets from each other, he said.

Lodge Convinced By Tour of Duty of More Pay for Army

By the Associated Press

Two months of field service in an armored brigade have convinced Senator Lodge (Republican), of Massachusetts, that increased pay for soldiers is among the Army's first needs.

Lodge, 39-year-old reserve captain, is the only member of the Senate who saw active service this year.

From his experiences as operations officer of the Second Armored Brigade in Louisiana last month during the Nation's largest peacetime maneuvers, Lodge will propose, he said, better pay for soldiers, "a specialist Army" and establishment of a large Regular Army "ever ready to protect the United States and a nucleus for training civilians."

Regularly On This Page

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ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

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WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

The Gallup Poll

One Voter in Every Four Thinks President Has Gone 'Too Far' in Aiding Britain

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 7.—As one of many tests of American sentiment toward the war, the American Institute of Public Opinion has asked voters throughout the country at various times in the last few months the question whether they think President Roosevelt is going too far or not far enough in aiding Britain.

The latest survey, completed within the past few days, indicates that public opinion and recent Administration actions have, on the whole, kept step. However, there has been an increase in the minority saying that the President has gone too far. For the first time, the proportion believing this substantially outnumbers those saying he has not gone far enough.

Following are the results of the survey, and a comparison with results when the same question was asked in previous months.

"So far as you personally are concerned, do you think President Roosevelt has gone too far in his policies of helping Britain, or not far enough?"

	Too Far	About Right	Not Far Enough
TODAY	27%	57%	16%
June . .	21	55	22
May . .	21	59	20

The number voting "too far" (27 per cent) is closely comparable to the number who, in an Institute survey last week, opposed the President's shoot on sight policy. Twenty-eight per cent were against that policy, while 62 per cent approved and 10 per cent expressed no opinion.

It is clear from today's study that the greatest anxiety over the President's aid to Britain policy—and the greatest disagreement with it—is to be found in the East Central area, comprising the four states, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

Reports from poll interviewers in that area indicate that more voters there think Roosevelt has gone too far than in any other section of the country.

Following is a sectional analysis of opinion:

	Too Far	About Right	Not Far Enough
New England & Mid-Atlantic	27%	55%	18%
East Central .	34	51	15
West Central .	31	59	10
South .	14	61	25
Far West	24	62	14

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Oh, dear! Bring your compass in—I've forgotten which is north."

GOOD SPORTS

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Lady Nettleton Shoes Only at Jelleff's in Washington Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

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War Building Dream Comes True

PLAN, from Page 1.

Brehon B. Somervell, chief of construction."

President Roosevelt's orders to Gen. Somervell ended a long-drawn-out controversy over the size and site of the building following Congress' action in appropriating $35,000 for a "dream building" to be located in Arlington just across Memorial Bridge.

Roosevelt Took Hand

Arguments that the project was too ambitious, that a structure on that site would blot out the view of Arlington Cemetery and that the building should be located in the District resulted in the President's takang a personal interest in the plans.

Mr. Roosevelt announced that he favored the quartermaster depot site and a building half the size of the one proposed in plans drawn up by the War Department. Instead of a 35-million-dollar structure, he advocated one costing 15 or 20 millions.

Gen. Somervell maintained his advocacy of the original site and size, and the specifications announced yesterday are reported to be the result of a compromise between him and the President.

Said yesterday's announcement: "The contract for construction is on a cost-plus-fixed-fee-basis and the amount involved is approximately $31,110,000."

Room For 20,000

But original plans for a 35 million dollar building provided for 35,000 employes, and now only 20,000 employes will work there, according to Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Delano, whose commission protested the original proposal because of the traffic problems and transportation difficulties it would create, said there would be "a good deal of a traffic problem, but it won't be so bad."

He said the commission was "by no means satisfied" with the final decision to locate the building on the Quartermaster Depot site, even though it would not be quite so large as originally planned.

Accepted as Emergency

However, he added, "we treated it as a war emergency, and so accepted it." No site in the District was available for a building of such size, he explained.

Delano said the first move necessary would be widening of Fourteenth Street to provide for increased traffic over Highway Bridge.

At the building itself, according to the War Department, adequate traffic facilities will be found in three highways planned by the Public Roads Administration.

They are the Columbia Pike, the new Army and Navy Boulevard to be completed about the same time as the War building and Highway No. 1. The Columbia Pike and Highway No. 1 are to be altered to serve the purpose best, and the building will be served by access roads for buses, taxicabs, trucks and private cars.

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Army Acts to Clear Great Lakes Ore Canal, Blocked as Train Collapses Huge Lift Bridge

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TRAINMEN KILLED AS SPAN BREAKS—Top—Collapsed arm of a giant lift bridge which buckled yesterday beneath the weight of a loaded freight train at Sault Ste. Marie. Lower—The rear end of engine tender marks spot where two trainmen were drowned. Tender and locomotive plunged from span and now block two canal locks which link Lakes Superior and Huron

Busiest Waterway In World Tied Up; 2 Trainmen Killed

By the Associated Press

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 7.—Wrecking crews and Army engineers worked feverishly tonight to restore the flow of defense-vital iron ore through the St. Marys Falls Canal, whose main channels had been blocked since early morning by the collapse of a lift bridge said to be one of the longest of the bascule type in the world.

The bridge spanning the canal between the United States and Canada buckled and collapsed under the weight of a freight locomotive and tender. Two trainmen were drowned.

Authorities estimated that by midnight tomorrow 130 vessels would be forced either to drop anchor and wait for the wreckage to be cleared away or to remove parts of their cargo.

Wreckage choked the 280-foot approach to the two principal locks, leaving only one auxiliary lock for shallow-draft vessels open to navigation on the American side of the St. Marys River rapids.

30 Vessels Held Up

By midafternoon, 30 vessels had been forced to drop anchor above the locks because their cargoes—principally of iron ore destined for the smelters of defense industries—forced their water lines lower than the draft of 16 feet 6 inches which the remaining American lock and the small canal on the Canadian side of the rapids could accommodate.

Another eight vessels carrying coal to Lake Superior ports tied up below the locks, although the facilities afforded passage for most upbound craft, which customarily travel with light cargoes.

Military authorities estimated that it would take four days to clear away the wreckage.

Steel Mills Unaffected

Cleveland's ore and coal exchange reported that a four-day interruption of navigation would have little effect upon operations in steel mills, which now have a six-week supply of ore on hand.

Authorities of the Sault Ste. Marie military district charged with guarding the locks began an immediate investigation of the cause of the mishap. Col. Fred T. Cruse, commander ofthe area, discounted the possibility of sabotage and pointed out that the train from which the locomotive broke loose carried a heavy load of Canadian pulpwood, paper and steel rails.

Silver Spring Democrats Name Mrs. Cranford

Mrs. John L. Cranford was appointed treasurer of the Silver Spring Women's Democratic Club last night at a meeting held at the home of the president, Mrs. Robert M. Poole, Trinity Place.

The appointment was made following the resignation of Mrs. PGad Bryan Morehouse, who gave up the post because she is president of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters which does not permit its officers to hold office in a political organization.

Mrs. Poole and Mrs. F. Paul Clark were named delegate and alternate to the annual convention of the United Women's Democratic Clubs in Baltimore, Md., November 7 and 8. The club voted to hold a benefit party November 17 with Mrs. Dyke Cullum and Mrs. Cranford as co-chairmen.

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If you're tired of crowds, noisy autos, street cars, hurried meals—drive out to O'Donnell's Farm House on Marlboro Pike, only 3 miles from the District line. Enjoy in the quiet countryside atmosphere a delightful PLANTATION STYLE Chicken, Ham, Lamb Chop or Steak Dinner with fresh vegetables served family style. They're an Epicurean Delight!
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First Lady Surprises Grandson on Birthday

Philadelphia, Oct. 7 (AP).—There was a surprise gift today for 8-year-old Billie Roosevelt.

It was delivered in person by his grandmother, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, here as a guest speaker tonight at the twentieth anniversary dinner of the Northern Liberties Hospital.

Billie is the son of Mrs. Curtin Winsor, Philadelphia, divorced wife of Elliott Roosevelt, son of President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

I. Miller puts you on a new footing in **"Ruff-Buoys"***

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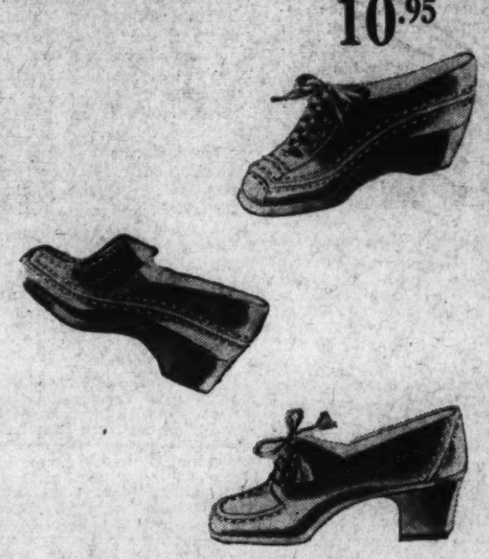

For the races, for the chill stands when you're watching a football game, nothing equals Ruff-buoys. Their secret is a new and extra-special inner sole that's soft and spongy, yet they have that rugged look so right with your burly tweeds. Detour: Brown or black bucko with brass eyelets. Constitutional: Wine, black or brown bucko.
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CHESTNUT FARMS—FIRST CHOICE IN WASHINGTON FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS

New Cover-up Headgear Revives Hat-Hair Dispute

The hatless vogue, which makes milliners see red, is still going strong in Hollywood and on many campuses. Here is Katharine Hepburn, one of its most ardent exponents

This is the kind of hat hair dressers approve—a tiny pillbox on the back of the head, playing up the coiffure. It is modeled by Movie Star Brenda Marshall

This type of hat is being protested by the hairdressers. An Indian turban of black felt, with jersey drapery, it reveals not a single tuft of hair, but plays up the face

By Jane Driscoll

The Post Fashion Editor.

The hat versus the hair! This battle is now being waged on two fronts. For a long time hat makers were alarmed at the tendency among college girls and other women to go without hats. Now it seems the hair stylists are becoming alarmed over the tendency of women to wear hats that hide the hair.

Broadsides of publicity are being issued by both the hat makers and the hair stylists. Writers, psychologists and actresses are being drawn into the argument.

In their crusade against over-all hats, wimples, veils, turbans and other hooded headgear, the hair stylists quote Gladys Swarthout, opera and radio singer, who has been three times voted one of the 10 best-dressed women, in polls by American designers. Miss Swarthout says:

"Hats entirely hiding the hair have an unflattering and aging effect. Concealing a thing of beauty, as a woman's hair should be, is a crime of which no true feminine personality should ever be accused. The idea seems to be that a woman is ashamed of her hair."

"Hiding her head in a bag" is how Fira Benenson, one of the "Big Six" stylists of America, terms the woman who follows the tendency of over-all headgear.

She approves of hats as "accessories that should add to the charm of lustrous hair," and says that "a beautiful and becoming hat should be worn only to cooperate in showing and accenting the beauty of the wearer's looks."

"Judging by what I have seen thus far," says Ilka Chase, fashion expert and radio and screen commentator, "I would say that many of the women wearing the shrouded hat to hide the hair would be better off hiding the face."

On the other hand, the hatmakers pull a psychologist out of the bag in behalf of their cause. Miss Alice Rice Cook, New York personality consultant, terms the hat "the most important item in the wardrobe of women in every walk of life, but especially in business."

A Frame to the Face

"A woman does not appear completely dressed unless she is wearing a hat," Miss Cook says. "And by her hat she is most surely judged. Her hat should be new-looking—that is, not faded or worn. I like to think of a hat as a frame to the face.

"A woman's hat should be sensible but not too sensible—gay but not too gay. It should be an integral part of her costume, and of her personality.

"Since a woman's hat is closest to her face, it is more closely associated with her personality than any other part of her attire. A drab hat suggests a drab personality—and conversely, a flattering, colorful hat suggests a vibrant personality. I always urge my clients whose personalities are colorless, to break away from their drab costume habits, and to wear lively, colorful hats.

Look at Yourself

"It's easy to see how important a hat is to a woman in search of a job. A hat which a woman knows is good for her, gives her buoyancy and sparkle—this is especially true of a new hat, but it applies also to any hat which a woman looking into a mirror can see increases her attractiveness.

As for selecting a hat to disguise any poor points in the face or figure, and to accentuate good points, Miss Cook recommends that women look at themselves in motion.

"Stand up—walk around—talk," says Miss Cook. "You are going to be in motion when you wear your hat—therefore look at yourself in motion when you buy your hat."

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War Promotes Cosmetics' Use, Say Beauticians

By Carolyn Abbott.

DURING WARS men wave the flags and women the lipsticks. Ever beauty conscious, the female contingent becomes even more so during wars. And regardless of how hard pressed economically the country becomes, women will continue to use make-up in some form. This is the opinion of Mrs. Margaret Agerter, delegate to the Ninth Annual Washington Beauty and Style Show now in session at the Willard Hotel.

"It was World War I that really gave impetus to the beauty trade," said Mrs. Agerter. "In 1914, for example, there were only 1000 hairdressing establishments in the United States. Today, there are 84,000 beauty salons stretching from coast to coast. Many of them started between 1914 and 1918."

Mrs. Agerter also pointed out that it was during that same period that permanent waves got a head start. It was then the flapper dared to make popular vivid enamel and wore her rouge in three prominent circles — on cheeks and chin.

The 1941 face that waves goodbye to the soldier or sailor starting on maneuvers will be much prettier, softer and more natural looking than that of the 1917 miss. For the modern woman is learning to apply make-up adeptly. She has lost that flat, circle of red of the last war era, according to Mrs. Agerter.

Marian Martin Pattern

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PATTERN 9598 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 39 inch fabric and 1¼ yards braid.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Unable to Find Servant Who Will Work in Country, Should Woman Carry Load of Testy Mother-in-Law's Invalidism, When Latter Can Afford Hospital Care?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This is my problem: My mother-in-law has been living with us for nine years. Her health has declined until now she is quite helpless. However, during the time she could get around, she was never satisfied with anything I did. She has her own income, but refuses to go to a nursing home, although her condition is such that she needs the constant care of a competent person.

I have tried to find someone, but owing to the fact that we live in the country, it seems impossible. Should I give up my life to taking care of her? Or should I insist that she go to a regular nursing home? My husband wishes to do anything his mother wants. The situation has kept my daughter away in school for years—as she could never have young friends out here, in the circumstances. Please advise me.

LAURA N.

DEAR LAURA N.: If your mother-in-law's condition is, indeed, such that she requires constant nursing care; and if you cannot induce a competent person to take over the job in your country home; and if means exist for defraying her expenses in a nursing home—then it would seem to me wilful folly for anyone to oppose that method of meeting the problem which her plight presents. Loving concern for her welfare should prompt her son to override her emotional preference for wanting to remain under the same roof with him—at the risk of shortening her life and unnecessarily increasing her suffering.

Furthermore, if she were properly self respecting and animated by a Christian (which is to say, unselfish and civilized) consideration for the rights of others, she would want to make such provisions for her own care as would relieve her son and his family of avoidable strain, melancholy and cause for domestic discord. Now, of all times, when she is obliged to surrender her cherished task of ministering to her son's happiness, she should want to do all in her power to promote harmony in his relations with his wife. And to this end, she should be willing to say, honestly and cordially, that nursing home care for her holds promise of bestowing the greatest good upon the greatest number.

In a nursing home, she would have such benefits as (1) living in an atmosphere geared to the business of catering to her physical comfort, 24 hours a day; (2) being released from the fatiguing psychic tension of her tacit, long-standing emotional quarrel with you; and (3) being in daily contact with persons whose conversation would divert her thoughts to larger horizons than the limited arena of her son's life and domestic affairs.

By this arrangement, also, she would be easing her son's worries, through giving him to feel that his ailing mother was getting "the best care that money could buy," and getting it in surroundings which insulate her against the exhausting involuntary antagonism that characterizes her first-hand dealings with her daughter-in-law. She would be freeing your hands, too, to be a better wife, mother and daughter-in-law. Living apart from her, in greater leisure and peace of mind, you would be prompted to do many extra, gracious and thoughtful things to brighten her days, which you would lack the energy and mood to do if carrying the whole load of her fretful sick dependence.

And she would be making possible a more normal girlhood experience for her grandchild (your daughter)—who has, I gather, been spending the entire period of her adolescence away from home, rather than be drawn into the vortex of continuous family dissension; yet who would, I infer, turn affectionately back to you as a sympathetic friend and champion, if you were sufficiently free of mother-in-law interference to "mother" her as you would like.

If you would speak from an incontrovertibly sound, disinterested premise, in tactfully yet inexorably persuading your husband and mother-in-law of the wisdom of "nursing home" care of her condition, talk the case over with the latter's physician. Get him to explain the nature of her ailment, and the kind and amount of nursing care calculated to prolong her life, while keeping her most comfortable.

Obtain from the doctor a list of homes specializing in the treatment of such cases, visit them yourself to see what is being done, and bring back to the family conclave a report of your findings, which should, in all truthfulness, be to the effect that she can enjoy, in such surroundings, a more soothing and beneficial brand of treatment than could possibly be contrived in the present set-up. Thereafter, valiantly insist up the necessity of the three of you putting aside sentimental considerations, in coping with the proposition of planning a long-time program of the most efficient care for her that can be afforded.

M. H.

Birth Month Cause of Fat? No, It's Calories

By Ida Jean Kain

WHETHER you hold out for palmistry or astrology, you will be interested to learn there is a theory that your birth month exerts an influence on your weight. Those born under the sign of Pisces, February 21 to March 20, had better count calories furiously or they will be fat by the time they are 30!

My authority for this and other prognostications to follow is David Argo. He reads the stars for the patrons of a New York restaurant and he has had excellent opportunity to observe the close affinity between birthdates and pounds. He thinks it's not how old your are, but the date you were born that makes you susceptible to fat. (I contend it's your susceptibility to calories.)

A Constant Struggle

At any rate, Mr. Argo declares the people who are born under the Pisces sign are the ones who have the greatest trouble keeping their weight within bounds. "This is the sign of the two fishes, one swimming upstream and the other down," he explains, "and they have to put up an almost constant struggle between the emotions and the intellect."

Taurus, which rules from April 21 to May 20, is another bad sign as far as weight goes. "These people usually are stocky," Mr. Argo asserts. "Sometimes they have tremendous bony structure. They have thick necks and round faces."

The Libra people, those born between September 24 and October 23, are designated the handsome ones of the Zodiac and are practically a pushover for obesity. "They are averse to hard work and are apt to be pampered," is Mr. Argo's succinct comment. Both Taurus and Libra are ruled by Venus, and that's bad.

Slimness a Curse

The Scorpians, born October 24 to November 22, are some others who can watch their step on the scales. They gain weight very easily. In fact, it's a pleasure.

Those born under Aries, March 21 to April 21, are more aggressive and have more will power. Coincidentally, they are tall and slender and excess weight is not apt to be one of their worries.

The Virgo people, August 23 to September 23, are slim. But Mr. Argo says they haven't any reason to be glad about it because most of them, fully 80 per cent, suffer from stomach ulcers.

The people born under Gemini, May 21 to June 21, don't have to watch their weight. Both the Virgo and Gemini people are nervous types and that keeps their weight down.

I still contend it's calories!

Smooth Manner Attracts Dates

IT'S OUT—the one little slip that tells him she isn't used to dating. "Oh let's sit there," she says (for all to hear) as they enter the tea room.

Now he'll probably say to friends, "Sue? Sure she's a nice kid, but she doesn't know what's what!" If you have your etiquette down pat, though, you can guard against these fatal faux pas.

You smoothly allow your escort to pick out the table in a restaurant. You wait for him to pull out your chair instead of kiddishly grabbing it yourself. And you're every man's dream of the girl to take out!

Quick on the trigger? That's your middle name! Instead of a cheap "Pleased to meet you" when introduced, you're right there with a correct, gracious "How do you do." When someone offers you a compliment you'll smilingly reply "Thank you!"—not dissolve into stammers.

Our 40-page booklet, "Etiquette for the Teens," gives rules for dating, dancing, dining, movies; when entertaining, motoring, visiting, traveling. Discusses petting.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Etiquette for the Teens," to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Less 'Music in the Air'

A BAN on sopranos, tenors, harpists and "minute-reading secretaries" at women's club meetings is being sought by Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, famous reformer.

Mrs. DeGoofey

The aggressive president of the Do Something About It League announced at her press conference yesterday she was going to "streamline" women's club meetings during the season now opening.

"I have always felt that musical programs at club meetings were overdone," said Mrs. DeGoofey, "and now that some real work in defense confronts American women, it is high time we quit listening to sopranos warble 'Hark, hark, the lark'!

"Oh, Mrs. DeGoofey," broke in an editorial writer," "surely you don't mean to say you are not a music lover."

"Now please don't misunderstand me," replied Mrs. DeGoofey. "I challenge anyone to prove that he or she is any more of a music lover than I am. But I will take my music at a concert or the opera and not thrown in between the finished and unfinished business at a club meeting, or when I am struggling with my hearts of lettuce salad or an undersized plate at a club luncheon.

While the Speaker Waits and Waits

I have always considered it an utter absurdity to have a musical program at a club meeting devoted to business or speeches. Suppose, for example, a club has induced some very busy and important man or woman to come before it to speak on a vital problem of the day. Why should the speaker—and everyone else—be delayed while some singer or pianist who has been browbeaten into giving a free program performs?

"When I go to a concert, I don't expect someone to get up between numbers and harangue me oratorically. When I go to the opera, I don't expect somebody to come out between acts and give 'Casey at the Bat' or a dissertation on farm priorities.

"The reason so many capable women refuse to work in clubs is that they cannot afford to waste the time at meetings listening to musical and other entertainment folderols. Now if women ever intend to get down to business in their organizations, this is the time to do it. And one of the first steps should be the elimination of the musical programs. Or the club could have an entire musical program—and nothing else—whenever it so desired.

Cut Out Minutes And Introductions

"Another way to get down to business would be to cut out the reading of the minutes—a reform I have long fought for."

"But, Mrs. DeGoofey, the club constitutions say the minutes must must be read," protested a conductor of a Fifty Years Ago Today column.

"So what?" retorted Mrs. DeGoofey. "Another way to eliminate time wasting in clubs," she continued, "would be to cut out the introductions of notables. Still another time saver would be the putting of a ban on introductory speeches in presenting speakers.

"I would also have some special classes for backward club members in which these mentally retarded groups could have all club motions and other business explained to them with diagrams on blackboards. Thus, they would not be permitted to take up valuable time in club sessions by asking to have everything repeated and explained.

"And finally I would put all amateur and bumptious parliamentarians together and let them fight it out among themselves, while the other members went on with the club business."

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to make a suit and muff of the same material. Then with heavy woolen yarn, of the same color as material, embroider jacket front and both sides of top of muff

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Well arranged all leather bound Logs . . . perfect record books of your activities and interests. Especially prepared Reader's Log, Friendship Log, Service Men's Log and others. Attractive, rich-toned colors. We suggest that you put these at the top of your gift list.

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Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor

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OPEN EVENINGS

War Building Dream Comes True

PLAN, from Page 1.

Brehon B. Somervell, chief of construction."

President Roosevelt's orders to Gen. Somervell ended a long-drawn-out controversy over the size and site of the building following Congress' action in appropriating $35,000 for a "dream building" to be located in Arlington just across Memorial Bridge.

Roosevelt Took Hand

Arguments that the project was too ambitious, that a structure on that site would blot out the view of Arlington Cemetery and that the building should be located in the District resulted in the President's takang a personal interest in the plans.

Mr. Roosevelt announced that he favored the quartermaster depot site and a building half the size of the one proposed in plans drawn up by the War Department. Instead of a 35-million-dollar structure, he advocated one costing 15 or 20 millions.

Gen. Somervell maintained his advocacy of the original site and size, and the specifications announced yesterday are reported to be the result of a compromise between him and the President.

Said yesterday's announcement: "The contract for construction is on a cost-plus-fixed-fee-basis and the amount involved is approximately $31,110,000."

Room For 20,000

But original plans for a 35 million dollar building provided for 35,000 employes, and now only 20,000 employes will work there, according to Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Delano, whose commission protested the original proposal because of the traffic problems and transportation difficulties it would create, said there would be "a good deal of a traffic problem, but it won't be so bad."

He said the commission was "by no means satisfied" with the final decision to locate the building on the Quartermaster Depot site, even though it would not be quite so large as originally planned.

Accepted as Emergency

However, he added, "we treated it as a war emergency, and so accepted it." No site in the District was available for a building of such size, he explained.

Delano said the first move necessary would be widening of Fourteenth Street to provide for increased traffic over Highway Bridge.

At the building itself, according to the War Department, adequate traffic facilities will be found in three highways planned by the Public Roads Administration.

They are the Columbia Pike, the new Army and Navy Boulevard to be completed about the same time as the War building and Highway No. 1. The Columbia Pike and Highway No. 1 are to be altered to serve the purpose best, and the building will be served by access roads for buses, taxicabs, trucks and private cars.

IT'S A FASHION TREND!
"Brown Study in Suede"
URBANITE SHOES
by James Kean
12.95
Everything is turning brown . . . no wonder you turn to brown suede as an indispensable part of your shoe wardrobe. Styled in the New York manner . . . by James Kean . . . the young genius with that flair for the unusual. A step-in pump with a simply tailored bow. Calf trim; semi-walled toe; medium heel. Exclusive with the Hecht Co. . . of course.
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Third Floor "E" Street Building
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Army Acts to Clear Great Lakes Ore Canal, Blocked as Train Collapses Huge Lift Bridge

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TRAINMEN KILLED AS SPAN BREAKS—Top—Collapsed arm of a giant lift bridge which buckled yesterday beneath the weight of a loaded freight train at Sault Ste. Marie. Lower—The rear end of engine tender marks spot where two trainmen were drowned. Tender and locomotive plunged from span and now block two canal locks which link Lakes Superior and Huron

Busiest Waterway In World Tied Up; 2 Trainmen Killed

By the Associated Press

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 7.—Wrecking crews and Army engineers worked feverishly tonight to restore the flow of defense-vital iron ore through the St. Marys Falls Canal, whose main channels had been blocked since early morning by the collapse of a lift bridge said to be one of the longest of the bascule type in the world.

The bridge spanning the canal between the United States and Canada buckled and collapsed under the weight of a freight locomotive and tender. Two trainmen were drowned.

Authorities estimated that by midnight tomorrow 130 vessels would be forced either to drop anchor and wait for the wreckage to be cleared away or to remove parts of their cargo.

Wreckage choked the 280-foot approach to the two principal locks, leaving only one auxiliary lock for shallow-draft vessels open to navigation on the American side of the St. Marys River rapids.

30 Vessels Held Up

By midafternoon, 30 vessels had been forced to drop anchor above the locks because their cargoes—principally of iron ore destined for the smelters of defense industries—forced their water lines lower than the draft of 16 feet 6 inches which the remaining American lock and the small canal on the Canadian side of the rapids could accommodate.

Another eight vessels carrying coal to Lake Superior ports tied up below the locks, although the facilities afforded passage for most upbound craft, which customarily travel with light cargoes.

Military authorities estimated that it would take four days to clear away the wreckage.

Steel Mills Unaffected

Cleveland's ore and coal exchange reported that a four-day interruption of navigation would have little effect upon operations in steel mills, which now have a six-week supply of ore on hand.

Authorities of the Sault Ste. Marie military district charged with guarding the locks began an immediate investigation of the cause of the mishap. Col. Fred T. Cruse, commander ofthe area, discounted the possibility of sabotage and pointed out that the train from which the locomotive broke loose carried a heavy load of Canadian pulpwood, paper and steel rails.

Silver Spring Democrats Name Mrs. Cranford

Mrs. John L. Cranford was appointed treasurer of the Silver Spring Women's Democratic Club last night at a meeting held at the home of the president, Mrs. Robert M. Poole, Trinity Place.

The appointment was made following the resignation of Mrs. PGad Bryan Morehouse, who gave up the post because she is president of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters which does not permit its officers to hold office in a political organization.

Mrs. Poole and Mrs. F. Paul Clark were named delegate and alternate to the annual convention of the United Women's Democratic Clubs in Baltimore, Md., November 7 and 8. The club voted to hold a benefit party November 17 with Mrs. Dyke Cullum and Mrs. Cranford as co-chairmen.

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Plantation Style
If you're tired of crowds, noisy autos, street cars, hurried meals—drive out to O'Donnell's Farm House on Marlboro Pike, only 8 miles from the District line. Enjoy in the quiet countryside atmosphere a delightful PLANTATION STYLE Chicken, Ham, Lamb Chop or Steak Dinner with fresh vegetables served family style. They're an Epicurean Delight!
Fine Wines, Beer, Beverages
Open Daily and Sunday Noon 'Til Midnite
Dancing to 6-pc. Orchestra Every Saturday Nite
TELEPHONE Hillside 0112

First Lady Surprises Grandson on Birthday

Philadelphia, Oct. 7 (AP).—There was a surprise gift today for 8-year-old Billie Roosevelt.

It was delivered in person by his grandmother, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, here as a guest speaker tonight at the twentieth anniversary dinner of the Northern Liberties Hospital.

Billie is the son of Mrs. Curtin Winsor, Philadelphia, divorced wife of Elliott Roosevelt, son of President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

I. Miller puts you on a new footing in **"Ruff-Buoys"*** **10.95**

For the races, for the chill stands when you're watching a football game, nothing equals Ruff-buoys. Their secret is a new and extra-special inner sole that's soft and spongy, yet they have that rugged look so right with your burly tweeds. Detour: Brown or black bucko with brass eyelets. Constitutional: Wine, black or brown bucko.
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What do you want most in the milk you buy? Absolute assurance of purity? Cream so rich it whips? Fresh-from-the-farm flavor?
Well, our *Sealtest* Milk gives you these and more. Back of it is a dairy company with a half-century record of quality. Back of it, too, is the Sealtest System of Laboratory Protection that supervises every process in our modern dairy plant.
Fortunately, this fine *Sealtest* Milk is one of the easiest in the greater Washington area to buy. Just telephone MIchigan 1011 for regular delivery—or get it at your neighborhood store.
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CHESTNUT FARMS—FIRST CHOICE IN WASHINGTON FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS

New Cover-up Headgear Revives Hat-Hair Dispute

The hatless vogue, which makes milliners see red, is still going strong in Hollywood and on many campuses. Here is Katharine Hepburn, one of its most ardent exponents

This is the kind of hat hair dressers approve—a tiny pillbox on the back of the head, playing up the coiffure. It is modeled by Movie Star Brenda Marshall

This type of hat is being protested by the hairdressers. An Indian turban of black felt, with jersey drapery, it reveals not a single tuft of hair, but plays up the face

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor.

The hat versus the hair! This battle is now being waged on two fronts. For a long time hat makers were alarmed at the tendency among college girls and other women to go without hats. Now it seems the hair stylists are becoming alarmed over the tendency of women to wear hats that hide the hair.

Broadsides of publicity are being issued by both the hat makers and the hair stylists. Writers, psychologists and actresses are being drawn into the argument.

In their crusade against over-all hats, wimples, veils, turbans and other hooded headgear, the hair stylists quote Gladys Swarthout, opera and radio singer, who has been three times voted one of the 10 best-dressed women, in polls by American designers. Miss Swarthout says:

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By Carolyn Abbott.

DURING WARS men wave the flags and women the lipsticks. Ever beauty conscious, the female contingent becomes even more so during wars. And regardless of how hard pressed economically the country becomes, women will continue to use make-up in some form. This is the opinion of Mrs. Margaret Agerter, delegate to the Ninth Annual Washington Beauty and Style Show now in session at the Willard Hotel.

"It was World War I that really gave impetus to the beauty trade," said Mrs. Agerter. "In 1914, for example, there were only 1000 hairdressing establishments in the United States. Today, there are 84,000 beauty salons stretching from coast to coast. Many of them started between 1914 and 1918."

Mrs. Agerter also pointed out that it was during that same period that permanent waves got a head start. It was then the flapper dared to make popular vivid enamel and wore her rouge in three prominent circles — on cheeks and chin.

The 1941 face that waves goodbye to the soldier or sailor starting on maneuvers will be much prettier, softer and more natural looking than that of the 1917 miss. For the modern woman is learning to apply make-up adeptly. She has lost that flat, circle of red of the last war era, according to Mrs. Agerter.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Unable to Find Servant Who Will Work in Country, Should Woman Carry Load of Testy Mother-in-Law's Invalidism, When Latter Can Afford Hospital Care?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This is my problem: My mother-in-law has been living with us for nine years. Her health has declined until now she is quite helpless. However, during the time she could get around, she was never satisfied with anything I did. She has her own income, but refuses to go to a nursing home, although her condition is such that she needs the constant care of a competent person.

I have tried to find someone, but owing to the fact that we live in the country, it seems impossible. Should I give up my life to taking care of her? Or should I insist that she go to a regular nursing home? My husband wishes to do anything his mother wants. The situation has kept my daughter away in school for years—as she could never have young friends out here, in the circumstances. Please advise me.

LAURA N.

DEAR LAURA N.: If your mother-in-law's condition is, indeed, such that she requires constant nursing care; and if you cannot induce a competent person to take over the job in your country home; and if means exist for defraying her expenses in a nursing home—then it would seem to me wilful folly for anyone to oppose that method of meeting the problem which her plight presents. Loving concern for her welfare should prompt her son to override her emotional preference for wanting to remain under the same roof with him—at the risk of shortening her life and unnecessarily increasing her suffering.

Furthermore, if she were properly self respecting and animated by a Christian (which is to say, unselfish and civilized) consideration for the rights of others, she would want to make such provisions for her own care as would relieve her son and his family of avoidable strain, melancholy and cause for domestic discord. Now, of all times, when she is obliged to surrender her cherished task of ministering to her son's happiness, she should want to do all in her power to promote harmony in his relations with his wife. And to this end, she should be willing to say, honestly and cordially, that nursing home care for her holds promise of bestowing the greatest good upon the greatest number.

In a nursing home, she would have such benefits as (1) living in an atmosphere geared to the business of catering to her physical comfort, 24 hours a day; (2) being released from the fatiguing psychic tension of her tacit, long-standing emotional quarrel with you; and (3) being in daily contact with persons whose conversation would divert her thoughts to larger horizons than the limited arena of her son's life and domestic affairs.

By this arrangement, also, she would be easing her son's worries, through giving him to feel that his ailing mother was getting "the best care that money could buy," and getting it in surroundings which insulate her against the exhausting involuntary antagonism that characterizes her first-hand dealings with her daughter-in-law. She would be freeing your hands, too, to be a better wife, mother and daughter-in-law. Living apart from her, in greater leisure and peace of mind, you would be prompted to do many extra, gracious and thoughtful things to brighten her days, which you would lack the energy and mood to do if carrying the whole load of her fretful sick dependence.

And she would be making possible a more normal girlhood experience for her grandchild (your daughter)—who has, I gather, been spending the entire period of her adolescence away from home, rather than be drawn into the vortex of continuous family dissension; yet who would, I infer, turn affectionately back to you as a sympathetic friend and champion, if you were sufficiently free of mother-in-law interference to "mother" her as you would like.

If you would speak from an incontrovertibly sound, disinterested premise, in tactfully yet inexorably persuading your husband and mother-in-law of the wisdom of "nursing home" care of her condition, talk the case over with the latter's physician. Get him to explain the nature of her ailment, and the kind and amount of nursing care calculated to prolong her life, while keeping her most comfortable.

Obtain from the doctor a list of homes specializing in the treatment of such cases, visit them yourself to see what is being done, and bring back to the family conclave a report of your findings, which should, in all truthfulness, be to the effect that she can enjoy, in such surroundings, a more soothing and beneficial brand of treatment than could possibly be contrived in the present set-up. Thereafter, valiantly insist up the necessity of the three of you putting aside sentimental considerations in coping with the proposition of planning a long-time program of the most efficient care for her that can be afforded.

M. H.

Birth Month Cause of Fat? No, It's Calories

By Ida Jean Kain

WHETHER you hold out for palmistry or astrology, you will be interested to learn there is a theory that your birth month exerts an influence on your weight. Those born under the sign of Pisces, February 21 to March 20, had better count calories furiously or they will be fat by the time they are 30!

My authority for this and other prognostications to follow is David Argo. He reads the stars for the patrons of a New York restaurant and he has had excelcelent opportunity to observe the close affinity between birthdates and pounds. He thinks it's not how old your are, but the date you were born that makes you suscepti' 's to fat. (I contend it's your susceptibility to calories.)

A Constant Struggle

At any rate, Mr. Argo declares the people who are born under the Pisces sign are the ones who have the greatest trouble keeping their weight within bounds. "This is the sign of the two fishes, one swimming upstream and the other down," he explains, "and they have to put up an almost constant struggle between the emotions and the intellect."

Taurus, which rules from April 21 to May 20, is another bad sign as far as weight goes. "These people usually are stocky," Mr. Argo asserts. "Sometimes they have tremendous bony structure. They have thick necks and round faces."

The Libra people, those born between September 24 and October 23, are designated the handsome ones of the Zodiac and are practically a pushover for obesity. "They are averse to hard work and are apt to be pampered," is Mr. Argo's succinct comment. Both Taurus and Libra are ruled by Venus, and that's bad.

Slimness a Curse

The Scorpians, born October 24 to November 22, are some others who can watch their step on the scales. They gain weight very easily. In fact, it's a pleasure.

Those born under Aries, March 21 to April 21, are more aggressive and have more will power. Coincidentally, they are tall and slender and excess weight is not apt to be one of their worries.

The Virgo people, August 23 to September 23, are slim. But Mr. Argo says they haven't any reason to be glad about it because most of them, fully 80 per cent, suffer from stomach ulcers.

The people born under Gemini, May 21 to June 21, don't have to watch their weight. Both the Virgo and Gemini people are nervous types and that keeps their weight down.

I still contend it's calories!

Smooth Manner Attracts Dates

IT'S OUT—the one little slip that tells him she isn't used to dating. "Oh let's sit there," she says (for all to hear) as they enter the tea room.

Now he'll probably say to friends, "Sue? Sure she's a nice kid, but she doesn't know what's what!" If you have your etiquette down pat, though, you can guard against these fatal faux pas.

You smoothly allow your escort to pick out the table in a restaurant. You wait for him to pull out your chair instead of kiddishly grabbing it yourself. And you're every man's dream of the girl to take out!

Quick on the trigger? That's your middle name! Instead of a cheap "Pleased to meet you" when introduced, you're right there with a correct, gracious "How do you do." When someone offers you a compliment you'll smilingly reply "Thank you!"—not dissolve into stammers.

Our 40-page booklet, "Etiquette for the Teens," gives rules for dating, dancing, dining, movies; when entertaining, motoring, visiting, traveling. Discusses petting.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Etiquette for the Teens," to the **NEW YORK OFFICE** of The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Less 'Music in the Air'

A BAN on sopranos, tenors, harpists and "minute-reading secretaries" at women's club meetings is being sought by Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, famous reformer.

Mrs. DeGoofey

The aggressive president of the Do Something About It League announced at her press conference yesterday she was going to "streamline" women's club meetings during the season now opening.

"I have always felt that musical programs at club meetings were overdone," said Mrs. DeGoofey, "and now that some real work in defense confronts American women, it is high time we quit listening to sopranos warble "Hark, hark, the lark"!

"Oh, Mrs. DeGoofey," broke in an editorial writer," "surely you don't mean to say you are not a music lover."

"Now please don't misunderstand me," replied Mrs. DeGoofey. "I challenge anyone to prove that he or she is any more of a music lover than I am. But I will take my music at a concert or the opera and not thrown in between the finished and unfinished business at a club meeting, or when I am struggling with my hearts of lettuce salad or an undersized plate at a club luncheon.

While the Speaker Waits and Waits

I have always considered it an utter absurdity to have a musical program at a club meeting devoted to business or speeches. Suppose, for example, a club has induced some very busy and important man or woman to come before it to speak on a vital problem of the day. Why should the speaker—and everyone else—be delayed while some singer or pianist who has been browbeaten into giving a free program performs?

"When I go to a concert, I don't expect someone to get up between numbers and harangue me oratorically. When I go to the opera, I don't expect somebody to come out between acts and give 'Casey at the Bat' or a dissertation on farm priorities.

"The reason so many capable women refuse to work in clubs is that they cannot afford to waste the time at meetings listening to musical and other entertainment folderols. Now if women ever intend to get down to business in their organizations, this is the time to do it. And one of the first steps should be the elimination of the musical programs. Or the club could have an entire musical program—and nothing else—whenever it so desired.

Cut Out Minutes And Introductions

"Another way to get down to business would be to cut out the reading of the minutes—a reform I have long fought for."

"But, Mrs. DeGoofey, the club constitutions say the minutes must must be read," protested a conductor of a Fifty Years Ago Today column.

"So what?" retorted Mrs. DeGoofey. "Another way to eliminate time wasting in clubs," she continued, "would be to cut out the introductions of notables. Still another time saver would be the putting of a ban on introductory speeches in presenting speakers.

"I would also have some special classes for backward club members in which these mentally retarded groups could have all club motions and other business explained to them with diagrams on blackboards. Thus, they would not be permitted to take up valuable time in club sessions by asking to have everything repeated and explained.

"And finally I would put all amateur and bumptious parliamentarians together and let them fight it out among themselves, while the other members went on with the club business."

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to make a suit and muff of the same material. Then with heavy woolen yarn, of the same color as material, embroider jacket front and both sides of top of muff

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Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor

Mrs. Biddle's Poetry And Parties Awaited

Miss Chapin, as the Literary World Knows Her, Will Be Cabinet Hostess

By Hope Ridings Miller

Before she settles down to the endless round of calling, card-leaving, and tea-time entertaining, Mrs. Francis Biddle, newest Cabinet hostess, is to have quite a fling as a career woman. In other words, along toward the end of this month, you're going to be hearing more about Katherine Garrison Chapin, author and poet, than about Mrs. Biddle, wife of the Attorney General.

MRS. BIDDLE

Yesterday Mrs. Biddle—or perhaps I'd better say Miss Chapin, since that's her professional name—mailed to Harper Brothers the manuscript for her third volume of verse, "Plain-Chant for America." It will be published early in the spring. On October 23, however, the book's litle poem, which has been set to music by William Grant Still, will be presented by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, under direction of John Barbirolli. Following the concert, Mrs. Biddle's sister, Cornelia Van A. Chapin, the noted sculptor, will entertain at a studio party for the poet and a few of her friends from Washington and Philadelphia.

Two days before the concert, which will take place at Carnegie Hall, Miss Chapin will be in New York to read her poem before the Philharmonic League at its luncheon meeting at the Biltmore Hotel; and from then until the time the book is published late in January or early in February, you're probably going to hear plenty about "Plain-Chant for America."

Over a luncheon table yesterday Miss Chapin told me she wrote the poem in 1938; that she began it shortly after spending a few days with a group of people whose sympathies definitely were Fascist and in total contrast to the principles of Americanism in which she believes. Later, she and Mr. Biddle were with President Roosevelt at Key West, Fla., when he made his radio broadcast opening the San Francisco Fair; and it was then that she was inspired to finish her "plain-chant" as an affirmation of democracy. Fittingly enough the completed composition, to be given in New York this month, is dedicated to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

New Book Includes Both Poetry and Prose

Miss Chapin frankly admits she is thrilled with the prospects of having her symphonic poem presented by the Philharmonic; but truth is, the experience won't be an entirely new one for her. Back in 1938 her "Lament for the Stolen," set to music by Harl McDonald, was given by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under direction of Eugene Ormandy. Another of her symphonic poems, "And They Lynched Him On A Tree," with musical score by William Grant Still, was presented two years in succession at Lewisohn Stadium in New York.

"Plain-Chant for America," originally published in a big-league magazine, first found its way across the footlights in Philadelphia in 1939, when it was presented by the Choric Players. Given under the direction of Emile Beliveau, it combined the best features of the old Greek chorus, straight drama, and a tableau effect—put across by 12 actors.

Miss Chapin's forthcoming book will contain both poetry and prose. The first section will be given over to ballads, chiefly patriotic; the second is to include an essay on poetry, and the remaining part will be given over to lyrics. Miss Chapin's other books are "Time Has No Shadow" and "Outside the World."

Recently Back From West Coast

A few days ago Miss Chapin—or perhaps we'd better go back to Biddle now—returned from the West Coast, where she and her husband went for a vacation shortly after he was made Attorney General. In California, they visited his brother, George Biddle, the noted artist, and renewed acquaintances with a number of friends. Accompanying the Biddles on their trip was their son, Randolph, who is now at Harvard College.

About the town: Extending her stay in Washington indefinitely is Mrs. D'Arcy McGreer, wife of the Canadian Charge d'Affaires at Tokyo. Here to visit her father, E. Wharton Lester and her sister, Mrs. Lester Buchannan, Mrs. McGreer had planned to return to Japan this month; but a transpacific telephone call from her husband a few days ago advised her to remain here while conditions are unsettled . . . A number of Washingtonians have received announcement of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomerie-Charrington, of Hunsdon House, Ware Herts, England. The mother is the former Marsyl Stokes, who had quite a whirl in Washington before her marriage. She's the daughter of Mrs. Henry Drummond-Wolff and a sister of Vivian Stokes . . . Mrs. Edward Beale McLean will give a dinner on October 19, and she is also making plans for her annual pilgrim luncheon on Thanksgiving.

Eleanor Horning Becomes Engaged

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George David Horning, of Kenwood, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Marie Horning, to Boyd Gallatin Frey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Frey, of Baltimore.

Miss Horning studied journalism at the University of Wisconsin, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and Coranto, professional journalism society.

Hansens Return From Park Tour

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Hansen have returned to their apartment at the Shoreham after touring the national parks from British Columbia to New Mexico.

Incredible is their story that only a few days ago they were fighting their way through snowdrifts in the Grand Canyon. During the course of their trip they took a number of reels of color films of the Navajo and Lagoona Indians. They also witnessed the famous Hopi snake dance, though their cameras were taken away from them when the ceremony started.

Music Now—Later a Bow

Hessler Studio.

Miss Elizabeth Benson, now studying music at Wellesley in preparation for an operatic career, will return here for the Christmas holidays. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Benson will present her to Capital society at a tea at their home, Birdwood, in Chevy Chase, Md., on December 27

Bride-Elect on 19th Birthday, Peggy Lansdowne Is Feted

Bride-elect on her nineteenth birthday, popular Peggy Lansdowne yesterday afternoon found herself surrounded by a flock of friends. All were wishing her not only many happy returns of the day but also a rosy future as the wife of Conway Hunt. The engagement of Miss Lansdowne and Mr. Hunt, announced yesterday morning, later was celebrated at a 5 to 7 party given by Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell at their home on Twenty-fourth Street.

Informality, congratulations to the prospective bridegroom, gala birthday wishes to Miss Lansdowne, and a round of "weather talk" characterized the party. Yet, despite the heat, the fete got off to a merry start at 5 o'clock and was still going full speed ahead a couple of hours later.

Mrs. Caswell, mother of the bride-elect, wearing a simple black crepe frock, belted in gold and set off with an orchid corsage, received at the door of the second-floor drawing room. Miss Lansdowne and Mr. Hunt, who stood there at first, later went on to the small porch and remained there during most of the party. Miss Lansdowne's full-skirted frock was made with a Kelley green bodice and bands of matching material circling the black skirt. A brown orchid corsage further accented her ensemble.

"It's good luck to eat part of a birthday cake," said one guest, edging toward the tea table, where a delectable confection iced in white and pink and decorated with 19 pink candles was a center of attention. Meanwhile a bar on the opposite side of the room had a crowd around it during the entire party, and guests representing the official, diplomatic and residential group, seemed to fill all available space.

Reflections in a cocktail glass: Mme. Loudon, chatting with Admiral and Mrs. H. Pott . . . Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. Hamilton Bryan and the Jouett Shouses in a conversational huddle in the middle of the drawing room . . . Col. Horace Smith telling friends his wife would be back from New York in a couple of days . . . Hatless debs and post-debs all over the place, surrounded by handsome swains . . . Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, talking with Judge Henry Jackson Hunt . . . Sita Finkenstaedt, Joan Dodd, Patricia Prochnik, Muriel Maddox, Kitty Hill and Betty Burton, especially popular guests. Still others there were Miss Elaine Darlington, with her arm in a sling, having to explain to everybody about her recent fall; Mr. and Mrs. William MacCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Prochnik, Pendleton Turner, Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Mr. and Mrs. F. Moran McConihe, Miss Janet Clapper, Mrs. George Pettengill, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hagner, jr., and many others, including Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snowden Hill, making their first joint appearance at a large Washington party.

Swanky Gathering Turns Out For British Aid Fashion Show

By Carolyn Bell

Straw hats—and, heaven forbid, flowered ones!—made their unseasonable appearance at the British War Relief society fashion show yesterday afternoon, but on the audience, not the models. A swanky gathering, casually dressed to conform with the heat wave, turned out for the luncheon and show. They came . . . to aid war relief . . . to ogle the delectable clothes . . . to see who was there . . . and to applaud their favorite amateur model.

By 1 o'clock the lobby of the Shoreham Hotel was filled with women—and several brave men. Taking tickets at the head of the steps were Mrs. Julian F. Harrington, Mrs. James E. Brown, whose husband is now in London, and Mrs. John M. Begg. Glimpsed buying her ticket was Mme. Loudon, wife of the Dutch Minister, who wore a slate blue crepe ensemble and a wide-brimmed hat. Sitting in the lobby chatting with Mrs. McCook Knox was Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, sr. Mrs. Knox had decided to dress for fall, regardless, and she was trimly turned out in a beige suit accented by a stunning pin of moonstones clipped to the lapel.

Mrs. Thomas Clagett Has Table for Show

At a table in the ballroom, near the front, was seated Mrs. Thomas Clagett and a group. She wore a blue flowered hat and a black ensemble. Mrs. George Strawbridge, who has recently come here from Philadelphia, wore a smart black outfit with white faille reveres. Her almost-not-a-hat was a mere band of black velvet and a slim quill, completely swathed in brown veiling. Also at the table were Mrs. Malcolm McConihe, Mrs. Britton Brown and Miss Marion Oates. The latter, a handsome brunette New York debutante, wore a black velvet calot on the back of her head.

Creating quite a sensation as a model was Countess Lasocka—particularly smart in a glittering sequin and black dinner gown with a diamond in her dark hair. Miss Achsah Dorsey wore a lush outfit of Bristol blue with a Chinese red evening coat thrown over it. Drawing a nice round of applause was Mrs. W. Jasper DuBois, and also popular was Mrs. George T. Pettengill, very striking in a royal blue dinner gown.

Mrs. Peters Salmon Glimpsed in Throng

Mrs. Peters Salmon, whose engagement to Alex Hagner was recently announced, arrived with Mrs. Sims Snow and Senora de Echegaray, who held a lorgnette up to her dark eyes. Mme. Eretgun, who used a tiny gold fan all during the show, was accompanied by Mme. Kutlu, wife of the Counselor of the Turkish Embassy.

Wearing her perennial costume—a black frock with a cluster of white chrysanthemums pinned to it—Mrs. Eldridge Jordan attended the showing of new fall styles. Also there were Mrs. Eugene Carusi, in a many-colored summer frock, Miss Janet Fish and Mrs. "Tommy" Corcoran whose hat had white flowers tucked demurely under the brim.

Sporting one of those new back-coverage hats—and looking exceedingly well in it—was Mrs. R. B. Lyon who has lovely gray hair and deep brown eyes. Still others there were Mrs. Robert Pell, Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Laura Tuckerman, Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, jr., chairman of the affair; Mrs. William P. MacCracken, jr., Mrs. E. Cortlandt Parker, Mrs. Ralph Bard, Mrs. Lewis Saunders, Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding and dozens of others.

Osbornes Wed Fifty Years

Now in Atlantic City celebrating their golden wedding anniversary are John Ball Osborne, retired consul general of the United States, and Mrs. Osborne. Of their half century of married life, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne have resided 20 of those years in the Capital.

Married October 1, 1891, at New Haven, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Osborne have four children and five grandchildren. With their daughter, Mrs. William Cruppies, they moved to Baltimore from Washington this year to make their home in the same city as another daughter, Mrs. Cyril Klingenberg, wife of the Norwegian consul in Baltimore. Their one great-grandchild, who was born last February in Rome, Italy, is the son of their grandson, Hugh Osborne McAuley, now attached to the American Embassy at Rome.

Mr. Osborne, who retired in 1933, has served as consul in Ghent, Le Havre, Christiana, Genoa, Sweden and Budapest.

Aileen Harris Hostess at Dinner On Birthday

Celebrating her birthday, Miss Aileen Havlin Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, entertained at a dinner party last night at the home of her parents. Earlier in the day she was feted at a tea given by Mrs. Ulric Bonnell Phillips.

Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett, jr.; Mr. and Mrs Guy Crampton, jr.; Miss Ramona Vincent, Miss Ruth Quinn, Abelardo Silva, Robert Woodward, Eugene Chevraux, Miss Mary Katheryne Spinks and Fred Marsteller.

Attending the tea party were Senorita Cristina Michels, Mrs. W. W. Everett, jr.; Senora de Dorado, Senorita Mercedes Urqudi, Mrs. James Boyd, Mrs. Oscar Provost, Miss Ruth Quinn and Miss Ramona Vincent.

Institute Plans Lecture, Supper

The assistant director of the Pan American Union, Pedro de Alba, will be among those attending the lecture and buffet supper at the Latin-American Institute at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening. The Second Secretary of the Cuban Embassy, Dr. Raoul Herrera Arango, will give a lecture on Pan-American relations.

Philip Bell, who has spent the summer in Cuba painting, will exhibit some of his works during the evening. A typical Latin buffet—featuring arroz con pollo—will be served as well as rum punch and Cuban coffee. A number of the bachelors from the Latin legations will be on hand at the party. Manuel Sainz and Senora de Rodriquez, directors of the school, are making the arrangements.

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Hairpin pump, in black suede, its sidesweept drape pierced with a gilt pin. Also in brown suede with closed toe. $14.75.

Peplum shoe, in black suede, with jade green, red or black buckle. $18.75

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Shoes cut and draped in the manner of your favorite afternoon dress, with glittering ornaments to give sparkle to your feet. Shoes made on the smart, comfortable lasts that distinguish a LaValle.

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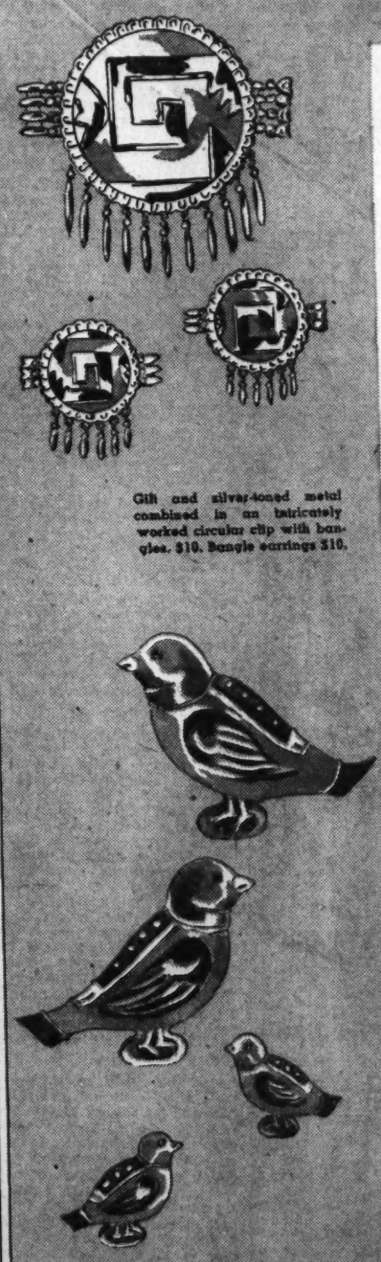

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Girl Scout Council Wins Top Honor

Capital Group Takes Award For Achievement, Publicity, Promotion

In a competition among Girl Scout Councils throughout the Nation, the local organization has won the highest award for its publicity in the last year, it was announced yesterday at the council meeting.

Mrs. Edward Sturdevant, chairman of the public relations committee of the local council, called its attention to the citation which stated: "As a record of achievement, as a program of publicity activity and a lesson in how to promote Girl Scouting through a variety of publicity media, Washington receives the highest place in this competition."

Among local scout achievements, to which the publicity contributed in the last year, were named: an increase of 100 per cent in the number of leaders trained; fewer disbanded troops, decrease of leader turnover, decrease in dropped members; growth in troop community service. The citation was printed in "Copy," a monthly bulletin for Girl Scout publicity committees.

In a discussion of the award at yesterday's meeting, it was pointed out that Miss Eleanor Durrett, local Girl Scout director, compiled and analyzed the publicity in a graphic way to indicate its bearing on the year's progress in Scout activities, for submission in the competition.

Miss Durrett, Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller and Mrs. Maury Middleton were named yesterday as delegates by the council to attend the biennial Girl Scout convention October 20-25 in Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. P. C. Alexander and Mrs. Charles L. Curtiss, jr., were elected to the local council yesterday.

Later in the day Mrs. Sturdevant and her public relations committee held a meeting to confer with Miss Ruth Stephens, of New York, a consultant from national headquarters.

The committee includes Mrs. Robert Plum, vice chairman; Mrs. Gertrude Bowman, Girl Scout "Little House" representative; Mrs. Curtiss, press representative; Aaron Metchik, consultant; E. C. Kanova, movie consultant; Mrs. Amos Fries, Mrs. Yorik Mathes, Mrs. H. H. Buck, Mrs. H. R. Baker, Mrs. W. H. Steinbauer, Mrs. Alice H. Christopher, Mrs. Robert J. Maguire, Mrs. Joseph E. O'Brien, Mrs. Earl Trager and Miss Durrett.

1812 Society Board Meets

The national board meeting of the United States Daughters of 1812 was held yesterday at headquarters on Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, with Mrs. Percy Young Schelly, of Philadelphia, president national, in charge.

Mrs. Schelly entertained the board at luncheon. Other national officers included: First vice president, Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, Detroit; third vice president, Mrs. Llewellyn N. Edwards, of Maine; chaplain, Mrs. Franklin M. Miller, Chicago; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Albert Lyon Craig, Knoxville, Tenn.; treasurer, Mrs. Claude W. Pound, Toledo, Ohio; registrar, Mrs. Lane Scofield, Washington; historian, Mrs. Loren E. Rex, Wichita, Kans.; librarian, Mrs. Harold Sayre, Point Pleasant, W. Va.; curator, Mrs. John Samuel Adams, Dublin, Ga.

State presidents in attendance were: District of Columbia, Mrs. Albion W. Tuck; New York, Miss Charlotte Aycrigg; Ohio, Mrs. Lowell K. Weaver; South Carolina, Mrs. J. H. Sams; North Carolina, Mrs. C. H. Stephenson; Maine, Miss Gertrude Turgeon; New York, Mrs. Carl Schafer.

National committee chairmen included Mrs. Sol Lansburgh, house; Mrs. Don I. Skidmore, hospitality; Miss Margaret Naylor, flag, all of Washington.

Sorority Chapters To Meet Jointly

The Alpha and Beta Chapters of the Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority, composed of teachers in the D. C. public school system, will hold their first joint dinner meeting at the Dodge Hotel tonight.

Mrs. Bessie W. Cramer, State president, will give a report on the national convention held in Minneapolis. Plans for the year will be presented by the program committee chairman, Dr. Ruth Coyner.

At the close of this meeting, Alpha and Beta Chapters will meet individually with their new officers. The officers of Alpha Chapter are Miss Madeline Padgett, president; Miss Anna Cumpston, vice president; Miss Marie Denecke, corresponding secretary; Miss Elizabeth Lauxman, recording secretary, and Miss Mildred Coates, treasurer. The Beta Chapter officers are: Mrs. Carol Schaeffer, president; Dr. Grace B. Holmes, vice president; Mrs. Eleanor Misiek, corresponding secretary; Miss Louise Viehmeyer, recording secretary, and Miss Florence Judge, treasurer.

Federation Club Directors to Meet

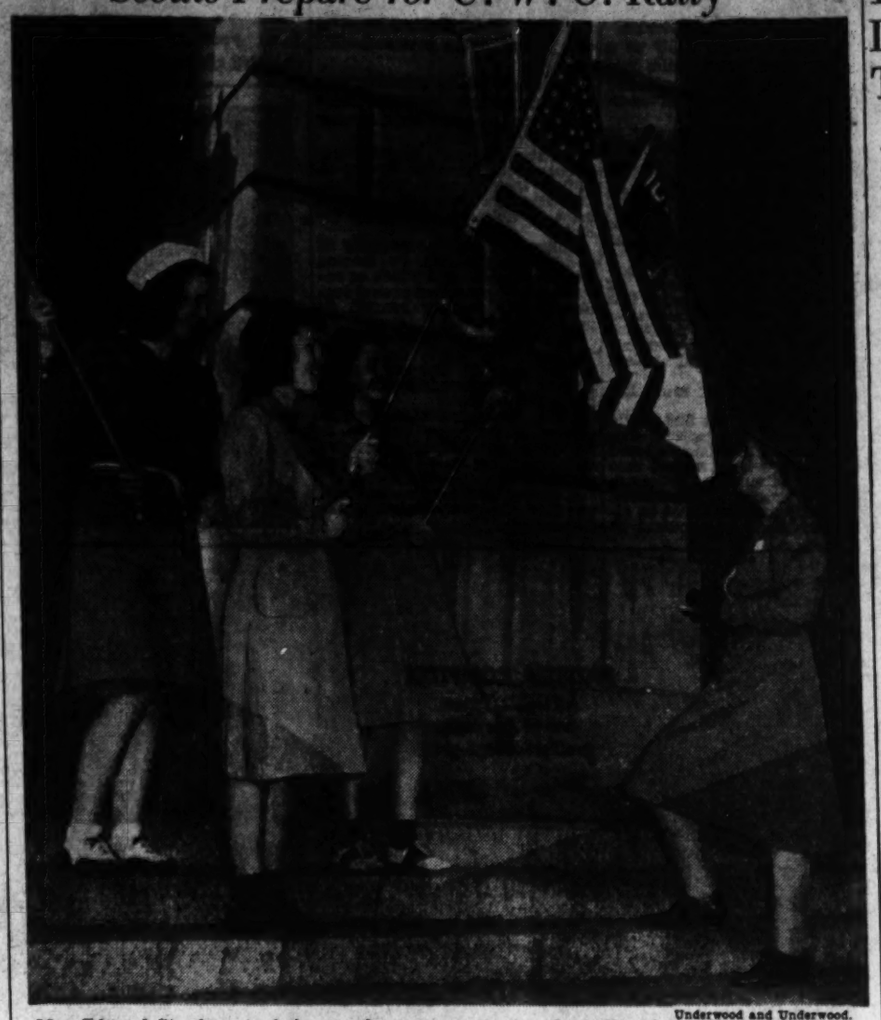
Directors of the clubs affiliated with the District Federation of Women's Clubs will meet with the federation officers and department chairmen for luncheon tomorrow at 2600 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

The council will have a business meeting preceding the luncheon and the afternoon will be devoted to a directors' round table.

K. K. G. Will Meet

The College Park Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Quinn, 8412 Woodcliff Road, Piney Branch Apartments, Silver Spring, Md., at 8 o'clock tonight.

Scouts Prepare for U. W. O. Rally



Underwood and Underwood.

Mrs. Edward Sturdevant, chairman of arrangements for the rally of the United Women's Organizations next Tuesday evening at the Departmental Auditorium, instructs a group of Girl Scouts about their part in the program. Shown with Mrs. Sturdevant, who is also chairman of the public relations committee of the Girl Scout Council here, are (left to right) Ginger Wakeman, Faye Walker and Margaret Wilkes

Junior League Sets Luncheon For Tuesday

The opening luncheon meeting of the Junior League, which is usually held early in November, will take place Tuesday, so attention of members may be called to the rally of the United Women's Organizations of the District that evening.

At the rally in the Departmental Auditorium, Fiorello LaGuardia, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, will discuss his plans for women's participation in civilian defense.

Mrs. Montgomery Blair, president of the Junior League, at its luncheon will explain the U. W. O. movement, in which some 50 women's organizations are taking part.

Mrs. Curtis Shears, president of United Women's Organizations, has been for many years an active member of the Junior League. She is the founder and chairman of the Greenwich (Conn.) Junior League recreation center, which has become a model for centers in other parts of the country.

Miss Eloise Davison, assistant director of the OCD in charge of integrating women's activities, is cooperating with Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant, chairman of arrangements for the rally. Mrs. Roosevelt is to preside at the meeting.

Also cooperating in sending its members to the rally is the Y. W. C. A. Miss Elsa Peterson, president of the Y. W. C. A., has arranged to cut short the annual setting-up conference meeting of board and staff members and volunteer committee chairmen so that all may attend the mass meeting.

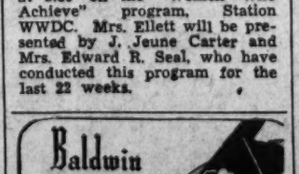
Southeastern U. Law Sorority To Dine Monday

Kappa Phi Epsilon, law sorority of Southeastern University, will elect officers at a progressive dinner Monday evening at the homes of three members. Plans for the annual banquet and initiation November 15 also will be discussed.

The first course of the dinner Mo lay evening will be served at the apartment of the dean of the sorority, Mrs. Gladys Elliott Whalley, at Northbrook Courts, 3426 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The second course will follow at the home of Miss Alice E. Karnes, 1647 Lamont Street Northwest. Mrs. Estelle Baldwin, past dean of the sorority, will be hostess at the last course at her home, 2329 Huidekoper Place Northwest. Details of the dinner are being arranged by Miss Mary E. Emery, chairman of the ways and means committee.

Mrs. Ellett to Speak

Mrs. P. C. Ellett, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be the guest of honor this afternoon at 3:30 on the "Women Who Achieve" program, Station WWDC. Mrs. Ellett will be presented by J. Jeune Carter and Mrs. Edward R. Seal, who have conducted this program for the last 22 weeks.



Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Miss Lois A. White, president of the Pilot Club of Washington, calls attention to a national defense message by Mrs. Etha G. Hall, of Greensboro, N. C., president of Pilot Club International.

After pledging support of its nearly 3500 members to the Government's defense program, Mrs. Hall stressed the organization's own "life and health program" as a defense measure. She also emphasized that "in this urge for preparation for defense we pledge not to neglect those things which have enriched our civilization and made our democracy worth fighting for"—"education, art and Christian culture."

Pilot clubs have cooperated 100 per cent in buying Defense Savings Bonds, in connection with the twentieth anniversary celebration of the founding of the organization. The observance will be climaxed October 18-19, in Macon, Ga., where Mrs. Hall will deliver the principal address. The organization is composed of women in business and professions.

AT CONVENTION—Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, first vice president of the Washington Council of Church Women, has been attending the biennial convention of the National Council of Church Women in Columbus, Ohio. She is also chairman of the reorganization committee of the local council.

SQUARE DANCE—Starting tonight a beginners' group of Arts Club members and their friends, in association with the Washington Play Cooperative Group, will conduct a series of square dances. Those wishing to learn square dancing are invited to attend these weekly sessions.

Hosts for the club are Mrs. Beverley Robinson, Miss Mary Amber Cramer, Theodore Schaefer and John C. Applegate.

D. A. R. CHAPTER TO MEET—Potomac Chapter, D. A. R., will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John R. Riggleman, 30 Drummond Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md. Mrs. Riggleman will be assisted by Mrs. F. Hunter Creech, Mrs. Camille Lefebvre, and the new regent, Mrs. S. St. Clair Smith, who will preside.

Honor guests will be the State regent, Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser; the State chaplain, Mrs. William H. Wagner, and the State chairman of the girl home makers' committee, Mrs. Ruth M. Franklin.

Miss Irene Pistorio, State chairman of the motion picture committee, will show pictures of the girl home makers in summer camp, and two of the girls, Janet and Betty Peterson, will entertain with songs.

MISS BAKER SPEAKS—Miss Ruth Baker, program coordinator of the Washington Business and Professional Women's Club, will speak over Station WWDC at 9:15 a. m. today, in connection with the celebration of National Business Women's Week, sponsored by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and the local clubs in each city.

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12 Markham Letters Given To Library

Twelve letters by the late Edwin Markham, American poet, on philosophical and literary matters have just been presented to the poetry division of the Library of Congress by Mrs. Florence Hamilton, of New York City, first vice president of the National League of American Pen Women, who is here this week to attend its board meeting.

The letters were written to Mrs. Hamilton, who was for many years Mr. Markham's confidential secretary and manager. Eventually her entire collection of Markham papers will go to the library, but in the meantime she is using them for reference in writing of him.

She has just completed "The Intellectual Biography of Edwin Markham," which he authorized and for which he wrote an introduction. To the library she will give the typescript with jottings of his own on the margins.

Three years ago Mrs. Hamilton presented the first draft of Markham's noted poem, "The Man With the Hoe," to the poetry division of the library. It was written on the page of a notebook which he tore out and gave to her. Since then she has presented several notebooks of his to the library.

Mrs. Hamilton, as chairman of Americanism for the League of American Pen Women, is making a tour to branches in the New England States this fall. In addition to their customary promotion of Americanism, she is urging the purchase of defense stamps and bonds.

She is returning this week to her summer home near Boston, to which Mr. Markham gave the name, "The House With the Smiling Face."

Women Shoppers' League Outlines Plan for Year

A program for the year was outlined at the open board meeting of the Washington League of Women Shoppers at the District Council of Federal Workers, 1407 L Street Northwest.

Mrs. Louise Wilson reported on the survey made of the league's place in national defense. It was recommended that the league extend last year's studies of grade labeling of foods and consumer products to include quality standards and substitutions of materials.

Mrs. Ruth Norr, chairman of the legislative committee, explained the price control bill.

The radio program conducted in cooperatoin with the Washington League of Women Voters, will be continued, and early subjects to be discussed will be price control and the milk situation.

Margaret Cummings, chairman of the education committee, presented a program for a study group in which the activities of the various committees could be integrated, the subject being "Organized Women's Buying Power as a Defense Weapon," with special emphasis on grading, labeling, standardization of goods, and fair labor conditions. Mrs. Jeannette Fineman outlined the work of the living standards committee in the fields of health, housing and household employment.

Mrs. Compton Heads Defense Savings Unit

Mrs. Wilson Compton has been appointed chairman of the women's division of the District of Columbia Defense Savings Committee, it was announced yesterday by H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the committee.

The District women's division will serve "as a clearing house and resource for other women's groups" and will function "as a liaison between the Treasury Department and the women's organizations in the District as well as the unorganized women of the community." Mrs. Compton pointed out in accepting the appointment.

At her office, 709 Twelfth Street Northwest, she is prepared to give out information to women on participation in the defense savings program.

Mrs. Compton is United Service Organization's chairman for the Washington Y. W. C. A. and is the only woman on the budget committee of the U. S. O. She served for a number of years on the executive committee of the Council of Social Agencies, and is a trustee of the Community Chest. She is chairman of the finance committee of the Y. W. C. A. and served for several years as treasurer of the American Association of University Women.

The Comptons, who have four children, live on a large farm in Virginia. Their oldest son, Wilson, jr., an ensign in naval aviation, has just left for service in Honolulu.

P.-T. A. Leaders Meet Tomorrow

A model business meeting and a parliamentary drill will be features of the leaders' conference to be held by the District Congress of Parents and Teachers tomorrow, beginning at 10:30 a. m. at the National Education Association Building.

Prof. Henry Roberts of George Washington University will conduct the drill at the afternoon session.

During the luncheon intermission, the executive committee of the Congress will meet briefly, and Friday morning a conference will be held with Dean Harold Fox of the School of Education at George Washington University George Washington University to ington Parent-Teacher Institute.

Mrs. Alma Hudson, first vice president of the congress, who is in charge of the conference and institutes, will preside.

Mrs. R. M. Graham, State chairman of the Summer Roundup committee held a meeting yesterday in the board room at the N. E. A. Building, when final instructions were given for completing the "follow up" work for the roundup which was held last spring.

Mrs. Walter Tuckerman To Be Heard on Air

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, who is chairman of the American aide branch of the British Ambulance Corps, will be interviewed over "Personality Plus" program on WWDC tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The broadcast will follow the fashion show to be given at the Shoreham Hotel at 3:30 for the benefit of the British Ambulance Corps.

Takoma Park Club Hears Mabel Boardman

Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross, discussed its work at the meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club yesterday at Town Hall.

Miss Caroline Thomson, who is in charge of home nursing in the District Chapter of the Red Cross, outlined plans for that activity. Following these talks, registration was opened for the club's classes in home nursing, first aid and nutrition.

Mrs. George Gilbert Sward, president of the club, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Edmund Green led group singing. Mrs. Ralph E. Tarbett, chairman of hostesses, was assisted by Mrs. G. H. Davis, Mrs. F. B. Blackburn, Mrs. C. H. Davey, Mrs. Harold W. Evans, Mrs. W. L. Holt, Mrs. J. F. Fraser, Mrs. W. E. Hawley, Mrs. M. G. Hayes, Mrs. F. J. Hopkins, Mrs. L. L. Lemon, Mrs. F. C. Lincoln, Mrs. Daniel Miller, Mrs. J. C. Bush, Mrs. W. J. Schutrumpf, Mrs. J. R. Scott, Mrs. H. M. Smythe, Mrs. A. Q. Toole and Mrs. G. Franklin Wisner.

Faculty Women's Club Of G. W. U. to Meet

The opening of the Faculty Women's Club of the George Washington University will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter A. Bloedorn, 4617 Hawthorne Lane, at 2:30 Friday afternoon.

The new officers for the year are: Miss Kathryn Towne, president; Mrs. DeWitt Bennett, vice president; Mrs. Walter L. Cheney, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles R. Naeser, recording secretary, and Mrs. Paul W. Bowman, treasurer.

Elizabeth Arden

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Cathedral Staff Dinner Honors Dean Powell

More than 125 members of the Washington Cathedral staff gathered at the Washington Golf and Country Club last night at a dinner in honor of the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean of the cathedral and warden of the College of Preachers. Dean Powell will be consecrated Friday as Bishop Coadjutor of Maryland, after being at the cathedral since 1937.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington, who made his first appearance since his recent illness, headed the list of guests, and was principal speaker. The Rev. Theodore O. Wedel, canon chancelor of the cathedral, was toastmaster.

Prior to his present post, Dean Powell for six years was rector of Emmanuel Church, Baltimore, where he will be consecrated.

Colorful Service

A committee on arrangements, headed by the Rev. Theodore Ferris, present rector of Emmanuel Church, is completing plans for the long and colorful service which marks the admission of a new bishop to the episcopate.

The presiding bishop, titular head of the church, the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, of New York, will be chief consecrator, with the Right Rev. Edward T. Helfenstein, Bishop of Maryland, and Bishop Freeman as co-consecrators.

The Right Rev. Beverley D. Tucker, Bishop of Ohio, will give the sermon, and the bishop-elect will be presented by the Right Rev. John J. Gravatt, Bishop of Upper South Carolina, and the Right Rev. Thomas C. Darst, Bishop of East Carolina.

Vestment Case Presented

The bishop-elect will be attended by two of his brother presbyters, the Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolving, of St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, and the Rev. William A. McClenthen, rector of Mount Calvary, Baltimore. The Rev. John H. Fitzgerald, of New York, will serve as registrar.

Among those who offered their best wishes last night to the bishop coadjutor-elect were the Rev. Albert Hawley Lucas, canon, and headmaster of St. Alban's School; George C. De Wilde, representing the cathedral ushers, and Mrs. J. A. Saltsman, chief of the Pilgrim Aides.

At the conclusion of the informal program, Dean Powell was presented with a vestment case, a gift from the Washington Cathedral staff.

British May Free 10 to 15 Tankers

ICKES, from Page 1.

of policies undertaken by the United States, including the naval policy recently announced by the President"—presumably the "shoot on sight" order to the Navy by the Chief Executive.

The release of the tankers, Ickes concluded, "expresses a new and more optimistic appraisal of the position of the British, who only a month ago had asked for additional tankers."

The war risk insurance reduction, which cuts the present 5 per cent rates to 4 per cent, applies to cargoes from the Western Hemisphere to Atlantic ports of Spain, Portugal, Gibraltar and the Cape Verde Islands, the Azores and the Canary Islands. A similar rate reduction was made for foreign flag ship cargoes between the Western Hemisphere and Red Sea ports by way of the Cape of Good Hope. Rates on cargoes to the Persian Gulf, the East and the Far East were cut from 3½ per cent to 3 per cent.

Spy Suspect Pleads Guilty On Lesser Count

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—Heinrich Karl Emil Stade, 40, one of 16 spy suspects on trial in Brooklyn Federal Court since September 3, today pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to violate the law requiring foreign agents to register with the State Department.

He thus became the eighteenth individual to plead guilty to one or both charges of an indictment which resulted in the roundup last June of 33 defendants.

Judge Mortimer W. Byers received Stade's plea at the opening of the day's session and, on the motion of Assistant United States Attorney T. Vincent Quinn, dismissed the second count of the indictment against Stade which charged conspiracy to violate the espionage act in giving defense information to Germany.

The maximum sentence for Stade now is two years. The second count carried a maximum of 20 years.

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Cathedral Dean Honored

Post Staff Photo

FAREWELL DINNER—The Very Rev. Noble C. Powell dean of Washington Cathedral, was honored last night at a dinner staged by members of the cathedral. Shown with him are Mrs. Ze Barney Phillips, wife of the chaplain of the Senate, and Canon Theodore O. Wedel. Dean Powell will be consecrated bishop coadjutor of Maryland Friday

Roosevelt Approves Creation Of 'Facts and Figures' Bureau

Copyright by New York Times

President Roosevelt, it was learned yesterday, has approved the creation of a new Government agency called the Office of Facts and Figures to cooperate with the established Government departments in presenting to the American people a more detailed and coherent picture of the Administration's defense and foreign policies.

Administration of this new agency has been offered to Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress. The new director will report to Fiorello H. LaGuardia, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, in whose quarters the office of Facts and Figures is now being set up.

The new agency, which has also been approved by those members of the President's Cabinet dealing with national defense, will not be a super-press bureau. It will not issue any "handouts" or have any direct contact with the press. It will be a small organization working within the Government in order not only to get more facts to the public but to correlate the unwieldy mass of disconnected and sometimes contradictory information which is now put out by the various Government press departments.

This does not mean that the Office of Facts and Figures will take the place of the Government press departments, which will continue to issue information as before. It does not mean that the new agency will have the power to dictate to an agency press department that any specific piece of news should be issued or withheld. It does mean, however, that OFF will attempt to prevent one department, which does not have all the facts about the defense program at its command, from issuing information which distorts the over-all picture.

To accomplish this task of presenting the picture as a whole rather than in disconnected and confusing glimpses, MacLeish will be chairman of the interdepartmental advisory committee, which has already been established with members from the Departments of War, Navy, State, Treasury, Justice, Interior, the Office of Emergency Management, the Office of Government Reports and the Office of the Coordinator of Information.

Among the representatives on this committee are Lowell Mellett, representing the Office of Government Reports, and Col. William J. Donovan, Coordinator of Information, who is now organizing the Administration's world-wide information service.

It is hoped that this advisory committee, which is to meet every week, will minimize the differences of opinion between departments before they get in print. It is hoped, for example, that in the future the War Department and Office of Production Management will decide in committee just how much steel and aluminum are available and how much is needed before each issues on its own authority conflicting figures which confuse the public and reduce faith in the efficiency of the defense program.

Though the new organization will not start to work until Mr. MacLeish's decision is made, Mayor LaGuardia has already put several key men to work in the Dupont Circle Apartments, which have been vacated to make room for the new agency.

At the Mayor's request, Capt. Robert E. Kintner, former Washington newspaper publisher, and Lieut. Barry Bingham, son of the late Robert Worth Bingham, former United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James, were released by the War and Navy Departments, respectively, for special duty with OFF.

Coincidentally, Russell Davenport, of the Luce Publications, came to Washington as a part-time consultant; W. B. Lewis, vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, was hired as liaison officer between the radio companies ad the Government departments, and Dr. Frank Kingdom was hired as a special consultant.

Kelly Presents 5-Point Plan to Aid Policing

KELLY, from Page 1.

dered a woman last Saturday.

"This young policeman showed outstanding courage and bravery under fire with his actions last Saturday," Kelly asserted. "I want to extend my heartiest commendation to him now and ask you men to rise and commend him also."

One of the most important points brought out by Maj. Kelly was his plan for a drive against gambling and vice.

He announced that the District inspectors will form three squads to "police" gamblers and vcie law violators in all parts of the city.

"These inspectors will be held accountable for all vice situations in their districts and the captains of each precinct will likewise be held responsible," the police superintendent said.

Tells of Defense Need

No mention was made by Maj. Kelly of the number of men he expeects to assign to vice work. He said after the meeting that his plans are still tentative and probably will be completed this week.

Col. Bolles told the gathering of the definite need of a strong civilian defense in the District.

Introduced by Maj. Kelly as a "man of action," Col. Bolles said that he is not hysterical or alarmed over the possibility of an emergency.

"But there is no reason why an emergency should not arise here within 48 hours, a week or two weeks," he stated.

"We cannot control what might happen. If an emergency comes it will be because of some whim of somebody able to cause such an emergency.

"Our National Capital is a No. 1 target for psychological reasons. Of course it is out of the question that there will be a sustained destructive effort against any part of the United States "but foreign governments might try psychological actions here.

"Such a move would cause Nation-wide confusion."

Col. Bolles said that Maj. Kelly has been named to organize a civilian auxiliary police force and said that he hoped within a short time the number of auxiliary policemen will be five times the present force.

Maj. Kelly explained that he already has made preparations to enlist a force of civilians equal to the present police personnel—1512 men.

These men will be trained by precinct commanders after they have passed rigid physical and character examinations, he said.

Washington's traffic situation was discussed by Inspector Arthur E. Miller, District traffic supervisor, who asked for more rigid enforcement of violations by moving vehicles.

Miller said that the majority of accidents are caused by moving traffic and added that a lack of enforcement of pedestrian control regulations has recently brought an increased traffic toll.

"It is my hope," Miller asserted, "to make the police department traffic conscious." The various precincts of late have fallen down in traffic enforcement."

Miller also suggested that traffic officers extend more courtesy to the public and that the men be more alert regarding vehicles that are parked abreast, blocking streets.

A general round-table discussion was held after the principal speakers concluded.

School Building Job Awarded to E. E. Lyon

The Arlington County School Board yesterday announced the awarding of contract for construction of vocational building at the Hoffman-Boston colored high school to E. E. Lyon, Arlington contractor. His bid was $14,575.

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The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1941 21

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Pay Rise Is Likely For U. S. Employes

The Dominion of Canada just a few days ago paid more than 40,000 of its low-paid employes a bonus based on the increased cost of living. Payment was made retroactive to August 1. Most of Canada's employes earning $2100 or less annually were benefited. The bonus, in most cases, amounted to $11.91 a month. It was computed on the increased living cost since August 1, 1939, or 1 per cent for each increase of one point in the official index. The official index rose 1.1 per cent during the past two years. Future bonuses will be determined by the sliding scale based on living costs.

Our Government will be asked to raise the salaries of its employes to meet increased living costs. Conditions appear to be more critical here than in Canada. Cost of living has increased 17 per cent in the past two years according to some experts. However, the experts don't agree.

It's possible that the Administration itself will propose to Congress that Federal workers be given increased pay in some form, either by bonus or "adjustment pay." Several top-flight officials wouldn't deny a report that some sort of pay increase plan is under consideration, but neither would they confirm it. They merely took on a smug appearance.

Despite the fact that several bills already have been introduced to raise salaries, congressional leaders predict that not one single move will be made to pass any one of them until Congress has disposed of the price control bill now in the House Banking and Currency Committee. If Congress freezes salaries, as has been proposed, there will be no chance whatsoever for Government employes to get a bonus. But if it doesn't and the cost of living continues to soar, it's a foregone conclusion that the Federal Government will have to pay its employes more money to meet this cost. It's also taken for granted that the Government wouldn't confine increased salaries to low-paid employes but would include them all, including members of Congress.

Wickard Stymied

Agriculture Secretary Claude Wickard is a camera fiend and on his recent trip to the West Coast took hundreds of pictures. While he was in San Francisco the Secretary whipped out his camera to get a picture of the Golden Gate. He was all ready to shoot when a tough-looking guard tapped him and said: "Hey, boy, you can't take pictures here. Uncle Sam's orders." The affable Secretary got as sore at Government red tape as anyone of the rest of us would have.

John E. Lamiell, who, since May 28, 1934, has been director of the Division of International Postal Service, has been appointed Deputy Second Assistant postmaster general to succeed the late James W. Cole. He is a career man, having entered the postal service on May 19, 1894, as a clerk in the Canton, Ohio, postoffice . . . WPA will hold an election today to select an employe representative on the board of appeals . . . More than 325 USHA employes have signed the petition of Jack Kennedy to be that agency's employe representative on its appeals board.

Society of Personnel Administration is holding a dinner meeting tonight at Barker Hall . . . Civil Service exams: under inspector, chemical warfare materials and miscellaneous supplies, $1440, for employment at Edgewood Arsenal . . . Junior general mechanic, $1500, for employment at Government establishments in nearby Maryland and Virginia . . . Firefighters also are needed at nearby Federal agencies. The jobs pay from $1500 to $1680 . . . William J. Brown, secretary of the Civil Service Clerical Association of Great Britain, and Civil Service President Harry B. Mitchell will speak Friday night at a meeting in the Labor Department Auditorium. UFWA is sponsoring the meeting.

Interior employes will be prepared if bombs are ever dropped on the department building. More than 120 employes today will begin training in first aid in the interest of civilian defense. After completing study, these employes will then instruct their coworkers until the 5000 Interior employes here have been instructed in first aid. Bureau of Mines safety experts will be the instructors.

New War Department Building—Architect's drawing of the new War Department office building approved yesterday. This is a perspective of the main entrance, which will face toward Washington at the junction of U. S. No. 1 and Columbia Pike. It will be a five-sided, three-story reinforced concrete structure costing 31 million dollars (Story on page 1)

Drought Hits Marines' Baths

Thanks to the drought, Quantico (Va.) Marines must do without hot baths for a while. Mayor A. E. McInteer said the hot water supply to the Marine Barracks had been cut off on the assumption that the Marines would use less water if it was cold.

Maybe Weather's Migrating North

State Game Warden E. Lee LeCompte warned yesterday that the dry spell has lowered streams dangerously in the Western Maryland counties and probably would retard the fall duck season. "The ducks would be crazy to fly south in this heat," he commented.

Dance Held for Graduate Nurses

Post Staff Photos

ALUMNAE ARE HOSTS—Alumnae of the Providence Hospital School of Nursing held a dance last night in honor of members of the new graduating class of nurses. Among those attending were (from left) Mary Agnes Sheedy, alumnae secretary; Betty Gubisch, Rita Cornwell and Rita Augusterfer, all graduate nurses

Roosevelt Hotel Is Bought By Maria Kramer, of New York

Purchase of the Roosevelt Hotel, 2101 Sixteenth Street Northwest, in a transaction involving more than one million dollars in cash, was announced yesterday by Mrs. Maria Kramer, president and operator of the Lincoln and Edison Hotels in New York City.

Mrs. Kramer said she planned to spend about $150,000 immediately in improving the 650-room building, which was built 20 years ago by the Globe Idemnity Corporation, of Delaware, from whom she bought it.

At the same time, the present hotel management announced that Warren E. Krechting, manager of the Roosevelt for the last six years, had resigned to take a "much needed rest." Judson C. Cobb is now acting manager.

The Roosevelt, largely a residential hotel, overlooks Meridian Park and has more than an acre of private grounds.

In the transaction Mrs. Kramer was represented by Jerome E. Molino, of Gilbert & Gilbert, New York attorneys, who represented her three years ago when she bought the Hotel Lincoln in Manhattan for a sum said to involve seven million dollars in cash.

Mrs. Kramer's business career has brought her wide renown in the hotel business.

As Maria de Ramirez, she was sent to Paris by her parents from their ranch in Arizona to study music but gave that up to serve as a Red Cross nurse when the World War began. She was managing a hospital when the Armistice was signed.

Then she became a dress buyer in Paris and within a few years owned a large establishment with branches in New York and Paris. She gave up that business 15 years ago when she married Max J. Kramer, builder and hotel owner, who interested her in the hotel business.

MRS. MARIA KRAMER, president and operator of the Lincoln and Edison hotels in New York City, yesterday announced the purchase of the Roosevelt Hotel (top), 2101 Sixteenth Street Northwest

Boy, 4, Who Plays With Key, Gets Locked In

Little Toby Barr, 4, is master of 50 per cent of the technique of using a doorkey—he can lock a door.

And to prove that Toby can lock a door, he locked himself in the bathrom of his home, 216 Sheridan Street Northwest, and couldn't get out.

His mother, Mrs. Jenny Barr, couldn't get in. But a fireman from the Rescue Sqad did—through a window, and liberated Toby, who emerged none the worse for the experience.

Special Unit To Advocate Rent Control

Subcommittee Still Undecided on Issue Of 'Blank Check' Or Specific Powers

A special defense subcommittee will report to the full House District Committee next Tuesday that some form of rent control should be enacted into District law for the duration of the emergency.

Agreed on the necessity of placing a ceiling on Washington rents, the subcommittee is not decided on whether to give a rent authority "blank check" or specific powers, Chairman Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, said after a final subcommittee meeting yesterday.

Two revised rent control bills will be placed before the District Committee Tuesday, he said. One measure, backed by the Office of Price Administration, would give a District rent administrator over-all power in fixing rates.

"Freezing Date" Sought

The other, supported by local real estate interests, would delegate specific rights to landlords and tenants.

The subcommittee agrees on the principle that some definite "freezing date" be selected by which to fix rents, Randolph stated. Thus far no date has been agreed upon, he said, although during the subcommittee's recent hearings it was suggested that present rents be fixed at their September, 1940, level.

"We are trying to write a bill which will be easily understood by the tenant as well as the landlord and to obviate the legal uncertainties," he declared.

Both revised bills to be presented to the District Committee next week will contain most of the provisions of the two measures considered by the subcommittee during its hearings, he said.

Just for Emergency

He emphasized that rent control legislation, if effected, would be in force only as long as the emergency exists.

The subcommittee is requesting opinions from various Government agencies while the bills are being revised this week.

Karl Borders, chief of the rent section of the Office of Price Administration, and E. Barrett Prettyman, representing Washington real estate interests, attended the closed meeting yesterday.

Petition Gives Kutz Free Ride On Street Car

Hearings before the Public Utilities Commission on a Capital Transit Co. petition for conversion of 161 two-man streetcars to one-man operation were recessed late yesterday until 10 a. m. Friday, when Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz will personally inspect a converted car.

Gen. Kutz, sole member of the PUC, will ride the special car from Thirteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest to the Navy Yard and return. He will be accompanied by Lloyd Harrison, assistant corporation counsel assigned to PUC work; E. J. Milligan, executive secretary of the PUC; E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., and attorneys representing both the company and employes.

The hearings opened yesterday over protests by T. Ormond Nichols, attorney for Local 689 of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor-Coach Employes of America.

Quorum Lacking

Nichols asked postponement of the hearings because the P. U. C. lacks a quorum membership due to failure of the Senate to confirm Gregory Hankin, Presidential nominee.

Gen. Kutz, however, says he wants to get testimony into the record so a decision on the petition can be reached when a full commission is named.

Merrill yesterday explained that a shortage necessary to operate two-man cars prompted the request for additional one-man trolleys. He said national defense was a major cause of the personnel problem.

"We see an increasing number of men being required to keep pace with increasing services," he continued, "and at the same time, we see men leaving the service for various reasons."

Rally Round the Flag

Merrill pointed out that in the eight months from January to August, a total of 218 trainmen and bus operators left the company because of national defense or other reasons. This, he added, compares with 142 men who left the service for the entire year of 1940.

The proposed conversion plan, Merrill said, will make available some 293 trained men to meet the emergency. He further contended that the present use of two men on street cars represents an "inefficient" distribution of man power.

Employe representatives objected to the conversion proposal on the basis of increased traffic congestion here and the problem of one man handling change, tokens and passenger questions and still operating his car safely.

Gen. Kutz said he thought the hearings could be concluded Friday after the inspection trip to the Navy Yard.

Takoma P.-T. A. to Meet

The first fall meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Takoma-Silver Spring (Md.) Junior High School will be held at 8 this evening in the auditorium.

Jefferson Memorial Statue Approved

COMMISSION'S CHOICE—This model was selected yesterday for a statue of Thomas Jefferson to be placed in the central rotunda of the Jefferson Memorial on the Tidal Basin. The model is that of a standing figure about 18 feet in height, to be cast in bronze. It is the work of Rudulph Evans, a native of Washington, D. C., who sculptured the figure of Robert E. Lee in the Capitol at Richmond, Va.

$1450 in Jewelry Stolen From Home

Theft of $1450 worth of jewelry and $7 in cash from her home at 3118 Rodman Street Northwest was reported to police yesterday by Lucy E. Hanback. The money, she said, was stolen from the dining room table Monday and the jewelry disappeared from a bureau drawer yesterday.

Motorman Involved in Crash Accused of Passing Red Light

The motorman of a streetcar which crashed into a bus at Fourteenth and P Streets Northwest yesterday, injuring nine persons, will be arraigned in Traffic Court this morning charged with passing a red light.

Policeman L. A. Hartnett, of the accident prevention squad, made the accusation against Russell C. Buddington, 26, of 641 Morris Place Northwest, after an investigation of the collision which tore a hole in the side of the bus and tied up rush-hour traffic for more than 30 minutes.

In the meantime, the coroner's office late yesterday announced that an inquest will be held in a recent automobile fatality. Two traffic inquests yesterday resulted in one driver being held for the action of the grand jury and another exonerated.

Loaded With Passengers

Both the bus and the streetcar were loaded with passengers at the time of the crash. Some 75 persons escaped injury though they were shaken up.

Hartnett said the streetcar, an old type, was southbound and struck the middle of the bus which was traveling west through the intersection. The bus was operated by Jennings B. Rodeffer, 31, of 5615 First Street Northwest.

All of the injured persons were taken to Emergency Hospital, where they were registered as follows:

Thomas Clark, 23, 1500 Park Road Northwest, lacerations to right elbow; Eunice Jones, Negro, 27, 1435 Corcoran Street Northwest, bruised hip and dislocated finger; Isaiah H. Kelly, Negro, 28, 4924 Central Avenue Northeast, bruised right side; Joseph Turner, Negro, 27, of 114 V Street Northwest, bruised right shoulder; Rose Fantary, Negro, 23, 1718 Fourth Street Northwest, bruised left side; Lawrence Lee, Negro, 47, 1517 First Street Northwest, abdominal injuries, condition undetermined; Nelson B. Coakley, 52, 1426 Meridian Street Northwest, internal injuries; Viola Stephenson, Negro, 30, 1336 Corcoran Street Northwest, bruised side; Everett Taylor, Negro, 28, of 1819 Twelfth Street Northwest, injury to right hip.

With the exception of Clark and Coakley, all those injured were passengers in the bus.

Couldn't Halt Trolley

Buddington, according to Hartnett, said he saw the traffic light change from green to amber when he was about 50 feet from the intersection. He made an attempt to stop, he said, but could not halt the trolley in time to avoid the collision.

The bus driver made a statement that he was proceeding on a green light.

Ralph O. Ecker, 33, of Hillside, Md., was ordered held for the action of the grand jury yesterday after an inquest into the traffic death of Mrs. Laura Raum, 75, of Silesia, Md.

Lieut. William J. Liverman, of the Accident Prevention Unit, testified that Ecker, operator of an automobile which collided with one in which Mrs. Raum was riding, was intoxicated at the time of the accident.

Companions of the defendant, the lieutenant asserted, made statements that Ecker slumped over the wheel and the car swerved to the left just before the collision at Minnesota Avenue and D Street Southeast, September 27. Mrs. Raum died at Casualty Hospital Sunday.

Son Drove Car

Mrs. Raum's son, James I. Raum, 45, of Anacostia, D. C., was driving the other car.

At a second inquest, Mary A. Watson, 16, of Arlington, Va., was absolved in the death of Annie Lucas, Negro, 39, of 1237 Union Street Southwest. The woman was struck at Fourth and M Streets Northwest, October 1, and died at Casualty Hospital.

It was testified the victim was crossing against a red light. The jury decided the death "due to negligence on the part of the deceased."

Due to be probed by a coroner's jury this morning is the death of Harry Zender, 57, of 804 Seventeenth Street Northwest, who was struck and killed September 16, while standing in a street car loading zone in the 2600 block Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. Louis Bryant, Negro, 24, of 11 Virginia Avenue Southwest, driver of the car which struck Zender, will appear at the hearing.

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Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

HILDEGARDE PLUS CHAMPAGNE AND ORCHIDS. With Hildegarde, one of the world's greatest singing comediennes, as its star, the "Champagne and Orchids Fall Opening" of the Mayflower Lounge on Friday is certain to be one of the most brilliant parties ever given in a Capital night spot. "Big names" are responding en masse to the lure of Hildegarde and Teddy's reservation book looks like a combination social and Congressional directory. . . . Newcomers to Washington should know that the "champagne and orchids" of the party is no figure of speech Every leddy customer receives a large orchid and beakers of champagne are poured as a courtesy gesture. . . . More about Hildegarde: She loathes the word "glamorous," collects miniature pianos and etchings of ballet dancers, hasn't used her last name since Gus Edwards clipped it off when he first starred her in a revue. She picked up her

MAXINE,
Noted contralto of Phil Spitalny's band, now appearing at the Troika

French accent on the Riviera, is really a Wisconsin girl.

The Raleigh will be a-tipioe with excitement on next Monday. For Mrs. Roosevelt will be the guest of honor at the luncheon to be given in the hotel's Queen Elizabeth Room by the women's department of the Bureau of Public Relations of the War Department.

"CARMEN CAVALLARO DAY"

seemed to have been declared by the radio people recently when Carmen was interviewed via radio in the morning and no less than sixteen of his recordings were played via the air waves in the course of the afternoon. Between his dance music sessions in the Cosmos Room, personal appearances, autographing of his record albums and radio interviews, Carmen seems to rank as the town's busiest maestro. . . . The Cavallaro band is still no end happy over Bob Hope's recent appearance when their arranger, Stan Grubbs, had the honor of doing the Hope arrangements and Jimmy Lewis, singing guitarist, foregathered with his old friend, Jerry Colonna.

SYMPHONY IN BLUE. *Wearing a blue frock in the Shoreham's Blue Room, Cyrel Rodney is singing "Blue Danube" and "Alice Blue Gown." They are beautiful numbers and you can almost see the blue bird of happiness hovering while Cyrel sings.*

RAINBOW'S WARBLING THREESOME. Singing talent is sprouting up all over Milton Davis' band in the Rainbow Room. Jovial Ralph Cannon was the orchestra's star and sole singer until some weeks ago, when the hitherto retiring saxist Parley Eaton surprised everybody by stepping out as a swinging and clowning vocalist. And now Ray Richardson, the newest man in the band, is proving that he can carol as romantically as Rudy Vallee.

Paul Neff, band leader in Paul Young's newly opened Romany Room, is also a violinist of symphony caliber. It's hoped that he'll be playing solos in the floor revue within a short time.

MAYFAIR'S MARY BYRNE has made such a hit as the new singer with Paul Kain's Five that a number of special arrangements have been built around her vocal ability. One of the best is "Yes, Indeed," a slice of pure swing with a tantalizing introduction based on "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" . . . Quite the young actress, too, Mary has been invited to participate in radio dramas . . . The young man she's seen with so often is Johnny James, former Manhattan night club singer, now stationed at Fort Belvoir.

"EVERYBODY SING" is the new midnight slogan in the Neptune Room, with pretty Pat Shaw of the Three Buds as the instigator. Pat carols the lyrics of favorite "oldies" very slowly and within a minute or two all hearers get their throats cleared, chime in with a hearty will.

Buddy Shaner's reception on his return to the Lotus this week must have done his heart good. It took the form of endless demands for encores. Buddy's vacation from Lotus, we find, was spent mostly in singing at the airport up at Hagerstown, Md.

TOPS IN FEMININITY. Eve Knight, the King Cole's masterpiece of blonde allure. When she sits on the bar and sings "Stardust" you can hear pins drop and hearts melt . . . Ida Clarke, organist of the Lounge Riviera. A "regular" if there ever was one. Her friends and well-wishers run into the thousands, no exaggeration . . . Carmela Lazari, Hi Hat's songstress. She has a finely trained soprano voice, a dazzling smile, a sweetly reticent personality . . . Eileen O'Neill of Burt's Trans-Lux. A dashing little mavourneen who puts over every song with a real bang. You should hear her tell funny stories, too . . . Jane Marlow, violinist of Restaurant "823." Besides playing the violin with real art, Jane has the most contagious smile in Washington. We think it's the combination of twinkling eyes and dimples . . .

Most convincing instance of Army training we've seen is Boris, former head waiter in the Metronome Room, who came a-visiting there the other evening. He's trained off 46 pounds, looks harder than tenpenny nails.

INSANE BUT LOTSA FUN are Jack Shaffer's wickedly original ballads in the Casino Royal. He draws on everything from the draft to natural history for these wisecracks in rhythm . . . The Hawaiian comedy songs of Don Carper's Four in Cafe Caprice. The puns have a hula twist . . . The goulash of fun making served up every night by the Brown Derby's Al Simonds and George Berg. All that you can be sure of is that the unexpected is going to happen.

CONTRASTS IN MIXERS. *Frank Ferrel, the Plymouth's day bartender, looks like the lamented Valentino—sideburns and all. Phil Wood, the night mixer, is a double for Andy Gump. They chaff each other about resemblances.*

THIS SLOW MOTION SUMMER is bringing hundreds of cars to the Nightingale, the biggest suburban dance spot hereabouts. The drive down to the 'Gale is just long enough to be refreshing. And the dance music of Jack Maggia's 14-man band has that "lift" that inspires fancy stepping.

"Piggy Party" night is on again at River Bend this evening. There have been hundreds of "Piggy Parties" at R. B. during the last few seasons and each affair seems more fun than the preceding ones.

FOOD WITH GLAMOUR. Crepes Suzette as prepared before your eyes at the Copacabana by Don Armandos are a real gourmets' thrill . . . If you can't make up your mind about what variety of seafood you desire most, simply order the "mariner's platter" at Hogate's and get 'em all . . . The snacks at the Harrington Tavern will coax the hard-to-please appetite after the theater . . . Warm weather is keeping O'Donnell's Farmhouse open much later than usual, gives you the happy opportunity of still enjoying "plantation dinners" while listening to Ivan's organ playing.

Married in Speedy Style

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ACTRESS WEDS COLLEGE SWEETHEART—Jean Fitzgerald, Warner Brothers screen actress, and Manfred Speedy, jr., were married in Glendale, Calif., last week, it was learned from the couple yesterday as they stepped from an airplane in Los Angeles. The romance started when they were college students. Speedy works in an aircraft plant

Central Valley Project Costs $69 Per Minute

Sacramento, Calif. (U.P.)—California's huge Central Valley Project, a rampart against flood and drought, is costing $69 a minute to construct, according to R. S. Callard, district engineer for the United States Bureau of Reclamation.

Forty States already have furnished about $30,000,000 worth of material and expenditures to date top $80,000,000. The current cost is about $3,000,000 a month, including both materials and payrolls.

150th Anniversary of Bill of Rights Honored

An eagle Boy Scout and a Camp Fire Girl assisted in an observance of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Bill of Rights at a luncheon in the Raleigh Hotel yesterday, sponsored by the Citizenship Education Service.

The luncheon preceded a pilgrimage to Gunston Hall, Va., home of George Mason, father of the Bill of Rights. Mason was paid special tribute by leading figures in the political and newspaper world in a program broadcast over WINX and affiliated stations.

The occasion marked the opening of two months of national observance of the signing of the Bill of Rights, leading up to the celebration of "Bill of Rights" day, set aside by the President for December 15.

Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, who introduced legislation in Congress that resulted in Presidential approval of the Nation-wide tribute, told luncheon guests yesterday that "after 23 years of service to the Government, I have found that in spite of a few mistakes made, ours is still the best government on the face of the earth."

Gardner Osborn, director of Federal Hall Museum in New York, said the Bill of Rights "includes our three most priceless possessions —freedom of speech, freedom of religion, and freedom of the press."

In connection with observance of National Newspaper Week, Nicholas Roosevelt, editorial writer of the New York Herald Tribune, told those gathered at the luncheon that "the right to freedom of expression belongs to all the people, and not merely to a single group, whether it be newspaper owners, the officers of the Government, or the spokesmen for a political party."

Palmer Pevis, executive director of the Citizenship Educational Service, reviewed the two-year-old history of the organization which comprises 20 national organizations having as their common denominator "a determination to defend the basic freedoms guaranteed us by the Bill of Rights."

Ferdinand C. Plitt, 14, of Alexandria, Va., representing the Boy Scouts of America, spoke for all the boys and girls in America when he said that the Bill of Rights embodies privileges "which are the spirit of the youth of America."

Marjorie Jansson, 13, 5420 Thirtieth Place Northwest, representing the Camp Fire Girls, said the Bill of Rights meant she "can say what I'm thinking inside me and not be afraid."

Mrs. Lionel Perera, on behalf of the Committee of Americans, Inc., presented to Louis Hertl, owner of Gunston Hall and a noted authority on early American history, a genuine Albertype-photographic reproduction of the Bill of Rights.

In presenting the replica of the historical document to Hertl, Mrs. Perera said "it is only fitting that a replica of this historical document should be displayed at Gunston Hall where its immortal content was conceived."

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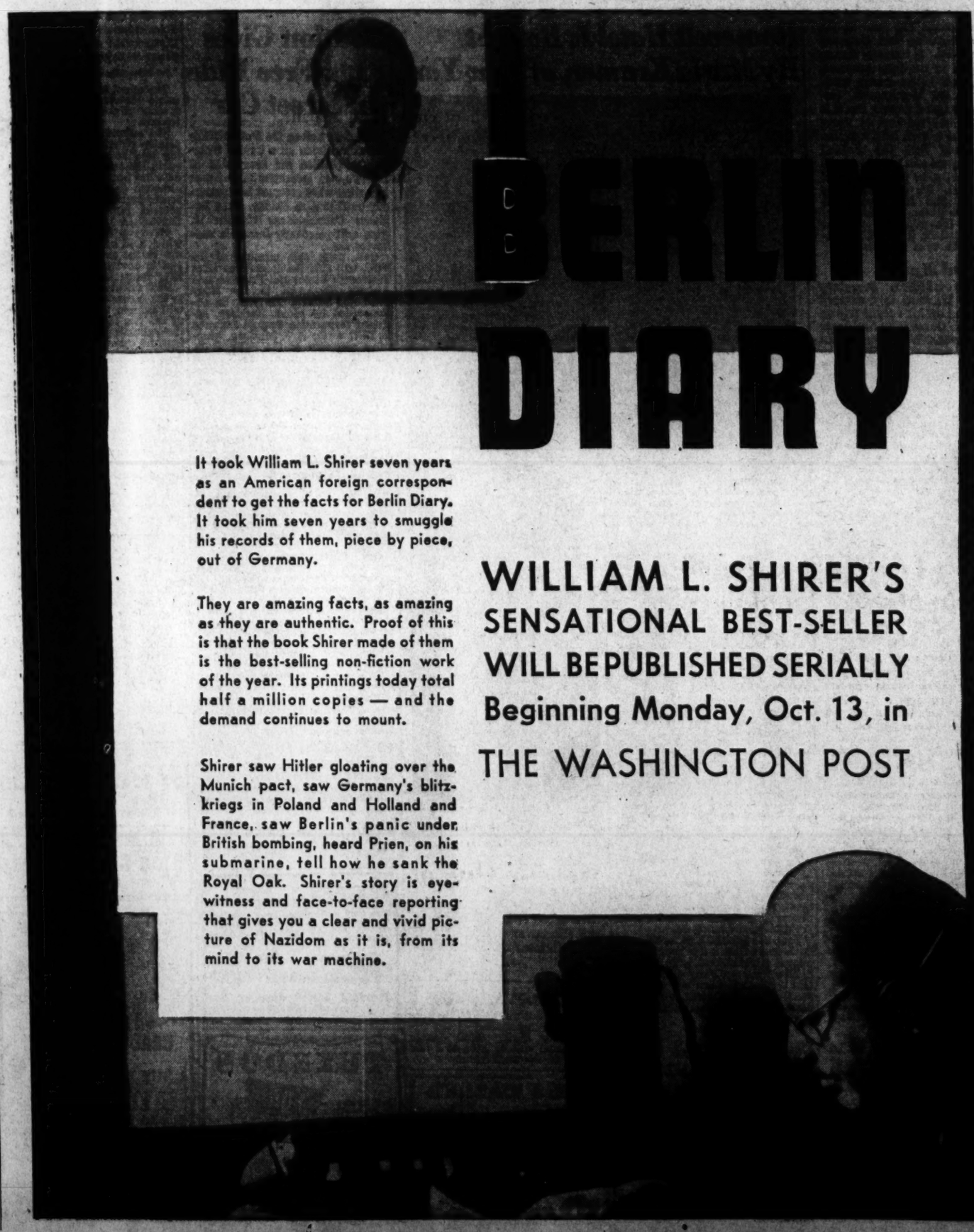
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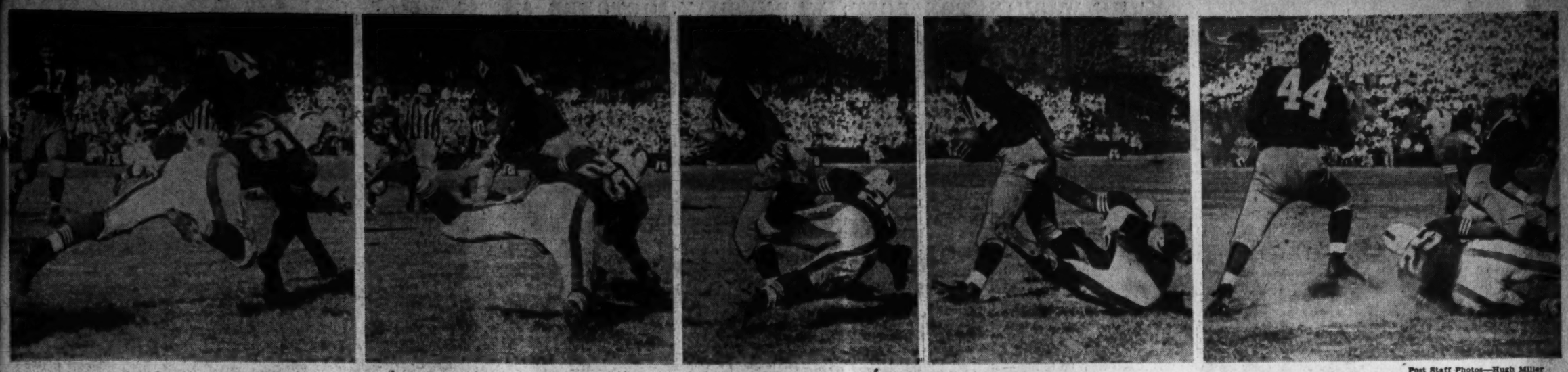
If pain and distress of functional monthly disturbances make you feel weak, dragged out, pale, cranky, nervous at such times —try Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron).
Pinkham's Tablets not only relieve monthly pain (cramps, headache, backache), but also help soothe nervousness due to such cause. *Wonderful* to help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting more strength. Hundreds of thousands of women *remarkably* helped! Follow label directions.



WHAT MAKES ANDY RUN? HERE'S AN EXAMPLE AS REDSKINS' ANDY FARKAS, CAUGHT FROM BEHIND BY DODGERS' KINARD, SPINS, SHAKES OFF HIS FOE AND CONTINUES ON FOR A GOOD GAIN. PLAY OCCURRED LAST SUNDAY.

Post Staff Photos—Hugh Miller

Maryland Probes 'Nerving' of Race Horses

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

That thunderclap of applause which greeted Brooklyn Catcher Mickey Owen as he stepped to the plate for the first time in Monday's fifth game was the greatest ovation tendered any player in the world series. Here, apparently, was sentiment in baseball.

POVICH

Was that Ebbets Field crowd forgiving ball that had cost the Dodgers the game the day before? It certainly sounded like it when the cheers and handclaps greeted the Brooklyn catcher's first batting appearance of the day. A lady in the stands was moved to comment: "Isn't it wonderful how baseball fans can be so forgiving."

Chums, we hate to disillusion such a splendid faith in the nicer attributes of human nature, but there's another possibility. Maybe those fans who were cheering Owen were Yankee fans. Could be.

The poor guy will be forever labeled as the goat of the series, little as he may deserve it. Three hours after the game in which Owen's muff of Hugh Casey's pitch had cost the Dodgers defeat, the Brooklyn catcher was waiting for an elevator in the New Yorker Hotel lobby. A middle aged couple obviously from the Midwest, probably Topeka, was nearby when suddenly the man recognized Owen.

He nudged his wife. Gaining her attention he nodded in Owen's direction, "Look quick," he said "There's The Man Who Dropped The Ball."

The Man Who Dropped The Ball, like so many other world series goats of the past, is a good ball player who inherited goathood because of one bad play. He was one of the reasons the Dodgers got into the World Series. Mickey Owen was an almost unanimous choice as the National League's All-Star team catcher last summer. He is more than faintly reminiscent of Mickey Cochrane as a bundle of energy behind the plate. He has most of Cochrane's catching skill.

Owen did the Dodgers no great disservice in the first three games of the series and up to the fourth game he qualified as the No. 1 hero of the Bums. At a time when Red Ruffing was shutting out the Dodgers in the first game with the Yankees leading, 2-0, Owen lifted the Bums out of their lethargy with the best swat of the ball game, a long triple to left center that drove in one run and put the second in scoring position.

He drove in one of the Dodgers' runs that lifted Witlow Wyatt to victory in the second game with another clean hit, and in that same game he pounded on a bunt in front of the plate and, disdaining safety-first baseball, rifled a throw to second to nullify the Yankees' attempt to sacrifice. In the series' third game, he picked Tommy Henrich off first base with a superlative snap-throw to Camilli.

Owen could have been a Brooklyn hero. He was seemingly on his way to earning that label when that strikeout pitch got away from him in the ninth. That's how goats are made.

Now the Dodgers know what the seven other clubs in the American League with the Yankees are up against. They know that it's fatal to make mistakes against the Yankees. Yankee runs come pouring through at the slightest opening. The Yankees do too many things too well to lose.

The argument that the Yankees are playing in a weaker league and thus win pennants by wide margins is guff. Against American League clubs who finished in notches from second to eighth, the Yankees won on an average of less than two games out of three during the season and finished with a percentage of .656. Against the Dodgers, the best club in the National League, the Yankees won four out of five for a percentage of .800.

The Yankees have been beating National League pennant winners much more decisively than they have beaten their combined American League opposition. Against the best the National League has had to offer since 1926, the Yankees have lost only four of 36 World Series games. That's an .888 percentage against, mark you, National League pennant winners. The Yanks were never able to do that well in their own league which contained four second-division clubs every year.

The No. 1 crack of the 1942 series was authorized by the usually silent Joe DiMaggio who, heretofore, has been willing to let his roommate, Lefty Gomez, author all of the bon mots.

DiMaggio doubtless suspected Mickey Owen of calling for some of those dust-off pitches the Brooklyn hurlers were aiming at Joe's head. Anyway, he doesn't like Owen, who had a habit of interrupting the game to step in front of the plate and motion Brooklyn infielders to play farther out, or in, or the side, as the case may be.

In the dressing room after Owen muffed the third strike against Henrich, DiMaggio cracked: "That guy was so buy telling the other Dodgers where to play he forgot to tell any of 'em to back him up behind the plate. That's where he needed a man."

Navy's Coach Likes Team's Punch—Stresses Fundamentals

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 7.—Navy's powerhouse gridiron attack so far has ripped right along once in pay territory, but Swede Larson, Middie mentor, still has his fingers crossed.

"It looks like our better execution of plays as a whole is providing us with that scoring punch," Larson declared, "but we don't know what'll happen when we play against the hard opponents coming up on the schedule."

Some of the Middies missed the signals against West Virginia last Saturday and didn't take care of their play assignments, Larson said.

"Both outfits," he asserted, "have a long way to go before they play football the way we'd like to see them play. It's fundamentals we will have to keep plugging on."

So today the Middies again were drilled in tackling and blocking in addition to pass defense and polishing up the attack. Wes Gebert, reserve left halfback whose shoulder was injured, participated in today's practice.

Lars Wanggard, sub end who sustained bruises against the Mountaineers, won't undergo any heavy work this week. Larson said Jeff Davis, ace sophomore ball lugger who hurt his elbow, was ready for action.

The Middie football boss said Lafayette, Navy's opponent Saturday, has a veteran eleven but was handicapped last Saturday against New York University because Walter Zirinsky, ace fullback, suffered an attack of appendicitis.

The Leopards have lost their first two games—25 to 0 to Virginia and 6 to 0 to N. Y. U. Lafayette has shown a right good defense but a spotty offense.

Navy's coaches really are looking beyond Saturday's game to the Cornell clash October 18 at Baltimore. They'd like very much to take the Big Red—and Pennsylvania, Notre Dame and Princeton, the other tough opponents.

Jannazzo Gets Nod Over Schwartz

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—Izzy Jannazzo, New York, won a split ten-round decision from Lou Schwartz, Brooklyn, tonight in the main event of a boxing show at the Broadway Arena.

Blue Ribbon Aspirants in Kennel Club Dog Show at Meadowbrook

Post Staff Photo

Left—These two cairn terriers, Pauline and Sunny, will be on hand in all their finery Sunday October 19 when the twelfth annual all-breed championship dog show of the National Capital Kennel Club is staged at Meadowbrook. They're owned by Mrs. Jere Mackle. Above—He's a husky playmate, but 2-year-old Sandra Joyce Lindsay has no fear of Ricky, the great dane which Mrs. R. D. Lindsay will enter in the show

Durocher to Lead Dodgers Next Year

Larry MacPhail Thoroughly Satisfied With Brooklyn Manager; Writer Says Bums Lucky

By George Kirksey

United Press Staff Writer

New York, Oct. 7.—The World Series tumult and shouting died down to a whisper today except in Brooklyn, where some of the boys in the back room at Flynn's, the renowned tavern within a stone's throw of Ebbets Field, were explaining how their Bums should've been world's champeens instead of "those lucky Yankees."

And anybody who didn't agree stood a swell chance to get bounced out on his ear. So that's why I'm doing my second guessing over on this side of the river. From all I can make out of the series the Dodgers were lucky—damned lucky—that they didn't get licked in four straight games.

The lone game the Dodgers copped was given them by the Yanks on Joe Gordon's error which put the winning run on base. Some daring baserunning by the Yanks also helped to gum up the works in the second game. Gordon was caught at the plate and Spud Chandler was cut down at third on a foolhardy attempt to take an extra base.

Yanks Dominated Series

The Yanks were the dominant team throughout, outhitting, outfielding, outpitching and outmaneuvering the Dodgers. Brooklyn was not outgamed but the Dodgers, to use Lippy Leo Durocher's favorite expression, went out to try to catch lightning in a bottle.

Taking the defeat like a sportsman, Larry MacPhail admitted that "a very good team beat a good team." But he quickly added, "the Yankees are not supermen."

Larry's right, the Yankees aren't supermen, but they are the best gang of ball players any place in this broad land and the Dodgers were very fortunate to put up as gallant a battle as they did against the American League champions.

One of the important aftermaths of the series is that Leo Durocher will be rehired to manage the Dodgers in 1942. MacPhail said he was strictly in accord with every move Durocher made in the series and that Leo will lead the Bums next season. Durocher, however, is likely to be signed to a manager's

See SERIES, Page 24, Column 5.

Lou Jenkins' Purse Held; Pilot Barred

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 7.—In a series of drastic actions, the New York State Athletic Commisison today took steps to avoid such fight fiascos as the Freddie Cochrane-Lew Jenkins shindig in the Garden last night and frowned heavily on the actions of Lou Nova's handlers in the Californian's heavyweight bout with Joe Louis last week.

Promoter Mike Jacobs was instructed to hold up Jenkins' purse, amounting to approximately $7000, as the result of his poor showing against the welterweight titleholder. Jenkins, showing little of the punching ability that carried him to the top of the 135-poupders in this State, was knocked down three times by Cochrane and finally dropped the ten-round decision in a dull fight.

Forfeit Is Ordered

At the same time, the commission ordered Jenkikns and his Texas manager, Fred Browning, immediately to post a $1,500 forfeit for Lew's title fight here October 31 with Sammy Angott, the N. B. A. recognized champion. Commissioner Bill Brown also made it clear that hereafter Jenkins would do his training in New York when he is fighting here.

No action was taken against Cochrane but his manager, Willie

See JENKINS, Page 25, Column 2.

Buddy Myer's Major League Career Ends

Baseball's big league trail ended yesterday for Buddy Myer, a landmark in Washington's infields since 1929. At 37, after 16 years in the majors, Myer was given his unconditional release by the Nats.

For Myer it is no sad departure from the big leagues. His release came as no great surprise to him. Last winter he balked at signing another Washington contract.

"I didn't want to play ball this year," said Myer during the season. "I didn't think I'd help the club much and I was busy with my construction business in Mississippi. Mr. Griffith said I would be doing the club a favor if I'd play one more season. I told him then it would be my last."

Reports during recent weeks have been that both Myer and his boon friend, Outfielder Sammy West, would be unconditionally released by the Nats. Owner Griffith, however, declared yesterday that the 36-year-old West would be retained at least until the draft status of Buddy Lewis and Jack Sanford is clarified.

Waiting on Sanford

"We are short on outfielders," Griffith pointed out. "We had hoped to make an outfielder out of Sanford, who is taking his Army medical examination this week. His knee injury may keep him out of the Army. But if we lose both Sanford and Lewis, we will keep West."

Myer leaves baseball as a former batting champion of the American League. He won the title in 1935, beating out Joe Vosmik, of the Cleveland Indians, by a single point on the last day of the season when he made four hits to win the crown.

For more than a decade, Myer was rated second only to Charley Gehringer of the Detroit Tigers among American League second basemen, and was a prime favorite with the Washington fans who liked his clever fielding, his ability to hit in the pinches and the fiery spirit he carried onto the field.

Myer was the central figure in Washington's two famous "riot games." He attacked Ben Chapman of the Yankees after being spiked at second base during a

See MYER, Page 25, Column 1.

Chisox Take 4th Straight To Win Series

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 7.—The American League White Sox defeated the National League Cubs, 3 to 1, tonight to retain the Chicago city championship they have held since 1931. The Sox won the series in four straight victories.

Thornton Lee closed the feud by holding the Cubs to but four hits, while the Sox took advantage of six hits off Claude Passeau and five Cub errors.

13,955 Fans

The contest, witnessed by 13,955, was without earned runs. The Sox counted two runs in the second inning on two boots by Lou Stringer, a double by Mike Kreevich and a passed ball. An error by Stanley Hack paved the way to the third Sox run in the seventh.

The only Cub run was scored in the second inning on a single by Babe Dahlgren and two errors by Bob Kennedy.

Cubs.	AB	H	O	A	White Sox.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	4	1	1	0	K'cker,2b.	4	1	4	4
C'retta,lf.	4	1	0	0	Chapman,lf	3	1	2	0
Str'ger,2b	4	0	0	6	Kuhel,1b..	4	0	12	0
N'holson,rf	3	0	0	0	Appling,ss.	4	0	1	3
D'lgren1b.	3	2	12	0	Wright,rf..	4	1	1	0
McC'ush,c.	4	0	3	2	Kreevich,cf	2	1	1	0
B.Olsen,cf	3	0	6	0	K'nedy,3b.	3	2	0	4
St'rgeon,ss.	3	0	2	2	Tresh,c...	4	0	6	0
Passeau,p.	3	0	0	1	Lee,p.....	2	0	0	3
Totals.	31	4	24	11	Totals..	30	6	27	14

Chicago (N. L.) ...	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Chicago (A. L.) ...	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	—3

Runs—Dahlgren, Wright, Kreevich Kennedy. Errors—Kennedy (2). Passeau, Stringer (2), Hack (2). Runs batted in—Hack, Knickerbocker. Two-base hits—Kreevich, Wright. Sacrifices—Kreevich, Lee. Double play—Kennedy to Knickerbocker to Kuhel. Left on bases—Cubs, 6; White Sox, 8. First base on balls—Off Passeau, 3; off Lee, 2. Struck out—By Passeau, 3; by Lee, 5. Hit by pitched ball—By Lee (B. Olsen). Passed ball—McCullough. Umpires—Basil, Reardon, Summers and Jorda. Time of game—One hour 51 minutes. Attendance—13,955.

Jockey Who Won't Ride Delays Race

By a Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 7.—Jockey Henri Mora did not "choose to ride" this afternoon and as result held up the Laurel racing program for more than 15 minutes. Mora had the mount on John's Buddy, owned and trained by R. H. Cashell. The little fellow went to the starting point aboard the 2-year-old, but on his arrival in front of Starter James Milton he reported that the colt was not in condition to run and that he would not ride him in the race, the fourth on the card.

Milton ordered Mora to take his story to the stewards, and Outrider "Happy" Gordon led John's Buddy and Mora back to the paddock. The track veterinarian examined the horse and said that he was in condition to race. The stewards then ordered Mora to ride "or else." He still refused to take the mount, and finally Jockey R. Duncan, reported to have been asleep in the jockey's room when the colt came back, took the mount.

John's Buddy broke fairly well in the field of nine and then dropped back, finishing last and beaten off.

Mora explained later that John's Buddy had stumbled three times with him on the way to the post and that he thought he would be risking injury had he ridden him.

Mora's decision was not a new one, however. Jockey Eddie DeCamillis "took himself off" a horse at Delaware Park and Nick Wall also refused to ride a horse which had thrown him several times on the way to the post.

State Wants To Illegalize Bad Practice

By a Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 7.—An extensive investigation into the cruel practice of "nerving" race horses is now being made, Chester F. Hockley, chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission announced today. Representatives of the commissioners are expected to uncover evidence that will lead to rules and laws that will ban "nerved" horses and will make it illegal to perform such an operation.

Thus a rather obscure plater, Meadow Morn, may not have died in vain.

The 5-year-old horse was destroyed last week at Pimlico by the Humane Society. An inspector of that organization was called to Pimlico and reportedly found Meadow Morn with the shell of one of his front hoofs falling off and with evidence of suffering from bone decay.

Pending an investigation into the case of this horse, the stewards have notified Moe Simon, trainer of Meadow Morn, that entries of horses owned or trained by him would not be accepted. However, those who examined the horse reported that apparently Meadow Morn had been "nerved" before he was claimed by the Simon-trained stable at Delaware Park last summer.

"Nerving" of horses has been known for years. It consists of cutting the nerve above the point in a horse's leg that is chronically sore. As in the case of a tooth, "nerving" eliminates the feeling in the leg.

Tom Walsh Retires As P. G. A. Head; Predicts Big Gates

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Predicting that pro golf will be attracting single-day galleries of 50,000 within a few years, Tom Walsh announced today his retirement as president of the Professional Golfers Association, effective next month, when his successor will be named at the annual meeting here.

"With more thought given to fans, our sport soon will be matching and surpassing baseball and football crowds," he said. "I think all players should be numbered to help the spectators spot their favorites. And courses should increase the number of entrances to their grounds, enlarge parking facilities and build more bleacher seats. If they do pro golf will double and triple its drawing power."

Here Is One of Syracuse's Disputed 'Reversed Center' Plays

ASSOCIATED PRESS WIREPHOTOS

One of the oddities of the new football season is the "reversed center" play used by Syracuse. Opponents have protested it is illegal. This version places the center with his back toward the opposing line and facing his backfield. Top (left)—Ken Beehner, Syracuse center, is in position to pass the ball. Top right—Beehner brings the ball up in front of him. Bottom (left)—The ball is passed—and more accurately than in the orthodox way, too, says Syracuse Coach Ossie Solem. Bottom right—Beehner is now free to swing in front of the ball carrier to clear a path

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Betty Meckley Beats Mrs. Pray, 9 and 8, in Mid-Atlantic

Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Davy Are Victors

Three Washington Women in Running For Championship In Baltimore Play

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Oct. 7.—Mrs. Betty Meckley, of Washington, former champion runner-up last year, eliminated Mrs. L. G. Pray, of Washington today in the first round of match play in the Middle Atlantic Golf Association Women's Championship at the Five Farms course of the Baltimore Country Club.

Mrs. Pray, who won medal honors in the qualifying round, bowed to the former titleholder, 9 and 8, the most one-sided contest in today's first flight competition.

With a 35 for the first nine, three under women's par, Mrs. Meckley shot 12 strokes under her qualifying out score for the lowest first-nine a woman has had in Baltimore for some time.

She got on the 424-yard first in two strokes for a birdie 4 and put her approaches dead to the pin on the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth. Mrs. Pray offered competition only on the third, which was halved.

Mrs. Myron Davy, Washington, runner-up to the medalist, had a 5-and-4 victory over Mrs. H. J. Beech, also of Washington. Mrs. Davy shot birdie 4's on the second and fifth.

Other first flight results:

Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, Washington, defeated Mrs. Gerald P. Hopkins, Baltimore, 7 and 6.

Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg, Baltimore, defeated Mrs. Charles D. Warfield, Baltimore, 2 and 1.

Mrs. Harry Trace, Baltimore, defeated Miss Gladys Greiner, Elkridge, 2 up.

SECOND FLIGHT

Mrs. William S. Lunger, Baltimore, defeated Mrs. Richard Thornburg, Washington, 1 up, in 21 holes.

Mrs. J. W. Sheridan, Baltimore, defeated Mrs. W. V. Winchester, Baltimore 9 and 7.

TOMORROW'S PAIRINGS
(Championship Flight)

Mrs. Meckley vs. Mrs. Stokes; Mrs. Schluderberg vs. Mrs. Maurice Glick, Woodholm; Mrs. Davy vs. Miss Jeanette Myers, Suburban; Mrs. Trace vs. Miss Effie Bowes, Elkridge.

SECOND FLIGHT

Mrs. Lunger vs. Mrs. J. T. Powell, Washington, who drew a first-round bye; Mrs. John W. Latham, Baltimore, vs. Mrs. W. E. Perkins, Baltimore, first-round bye; Mrs. Sheridan vs. Mrs. L. H. Hedrick, Washington, first-round bye; Mrs. I. Manning Parsons, jr., Elkridge, vs. Mrs. Marion Varner, Baltimore, both byes.

McCarthy's 72 Is High At Columbia

Martin F. McCarthy, the former "iron man" of District competitive golf who has been inactive most of the season, started defense of his Columbia Club championship yesterday by winning the medal with a 72, just two over par.

McCarthy started with a birdie three and had others on the seventh and seventeenth holes. A two-over-par six on the eleventh cost him a perfect round.

Earle Skinker, who has won medal honors in a half-dozen tournaments this year, finished second with a 75, a big six on the seventh and seven on the fifteenth costing him. He was the third member of the Skinker family to take a seven on the fifteenth. His father, B. E. Skinker, and uncle, Walter P. Skinker, also had their troubles on the dog-leg par four.

The hat-drawn pairings then pitted McCarthy and Skinker, the tuornament cofavorites, as first-round foes today. McCarthy beat Earle in a second round match last year.

Feature shot of the day was an eagle 2 on the seventeenth hole by Ed. Thackston, who later withdrew.

Columbia's championship is divided into flights. Each player must qualify in his designated bracket or be left out. Medalists from the second through the seventh flights were Albert R. MacKenzie, 80; Don MacKenzie, 80; Chris Heurich, jr., 80; B. E. Skinker, 85; A. Scott Offutt, 87, and E. W. Gableman, 98.

Championship Flight

1:20, Maury Nee (82) vs. R. H. Pickford (82); 1:25, T. O. Brandon (79) vs. Gene Krewson (84); 1:30, George F. Miller (82) vs. Luther C. Steward (82); 1:35, Craig McKee (80) vs. C. A. Slater, jr. (78); 1:40, P. J. Frizzell (78) vs. Tommy Webb (77); 1:45, E. J. Farrelly (78) vs. W. E. Shannon (80); 1:50, Earle Skinker (75) vs. Martin F. McCarthy (72); 1:55, Ray Swearingen (83) vs. R. B. Holt (80).

Second Flight

12:40, C. H. Severance (83) vs. Dick Essex (90); 12:45, A. M. Parker (96) vs. O. P. Vogel (86); 12:50, E. J. Hickey, jr. (8) vs. E. C. Gott, jr. (82); 12:55, Robert Davis (91) vs. C. B. Hatch (83); 1, A. S. Gardiner, sr. (87) vs. R. A. Mahar (88); 1:05, Jack Hanna (81) vs. Albert R. MacKenzie (80); 1:10, Maury Hartfield (90) vs. Walter Jarvis (89); 1:15, John Dodge (83) vs. John Burrus (86).

Third Flight

12, John H. Zabal (84) vs. Carl Riemer (89); 12:05, C. H. Baker (88) vs. Ed Wheeler (88); 12:10, M. G. DeQuevado (92) vs. Ward Oehmann (86); 12:15, J. T. Sherrier (87) vs. Dr. F. M. Hand (93); 12:20, W. B. Putnam (92) vs. H. G. Nichols (95); 12:25, Don MacKenzie (80) vs. Don Beelar (88); 12:30, Capt. E. A. Watson (82) vs. F. A. Moulton (91); 12:35, Hugh MacKenzie (85) vs. M. B. Swanson (94).

Fourth Flight

Gen. Julian Lindsay (89) vs. H. C. Prick (88); 2:05, A. McLaughlin (88) vs. G. E. Mann (90); 2:10, W. G. Hoyt (88) vs. Fred Rita (86); 2:15, W. A. Rogers (85) vs. J. S. Daniels (86); 2:20, J. L. Quinn (89) vs. B. G. Simpich (92); 2:25, J. Schaaff (93) vs. Chris Heurich, jr. (80); 2:30, L. R. Edminster (94) vs. J. H. Wilking, jr. (90); 2:35, Kenneth F. Brooks (89) vs. Dr. F. E. Gantz (93).

Fifth Flight

11:20, J. W. Hausler (94) vs. Gale Morgan (98); 11:25, Don Childress (93) vs. Fred A. Tobin (91); 11:30, J. A. Marr (89) vs. John Laur (89); 11:35, W. S. Graham (90) vs. A. J. Snow (91); 11:40, A. E. Moses (100) vs. B. E. Skinker (85); 11:45, R. A. Bosley (87) vs. Francis Kane (92); 11:50, C. M. Charest (96) vs. W. W. Curtiss (92); 11:55, Vernon Hollamann (93) vs. A. M. Holcombe (88).

Sixth Flight

10:40, Thomas A. Butts (92) vs. E. M. Dawson (95); 10:45, C. E. Eccles (103) vs. H. A. Allen (99); 10:50, E. M. Willis (95) vs. S. Needham (96); 10:55, H. F. Stockell (99) vs. Warren Grimes (92); 11, J. R. Boyd (91) vs. W. C. Gelens (89); 11:05, A. Scott Offutt (87) vs. P. D. Sleeper (95); 11:10, Godfrey L. Munter (98) vs. Percy Russell (102); 11:15, D. S. Hendricks (107) vs. S. B. Wilson (97).

Seventh Flight

10, J. L. Wright (100) vs. bye; 10:05, George I. James (104) vs. Carter Field (97); 10:10, H. C. Fisher (103) vs. E. M. Fusey (99); 10:15, E. W. Gableman (98) vs. bye; 10:20, W. D. West (103) vs. John Dolph (105); 10:25, J. G. Hayden (101) vs. bye; 10:30, Fred Van Dolsen (122) vs. W. H. Bonneville (104); 10:35, E. M. Dougherty (112) vs. bye.

McCarthy's card—

Par— 3 4 4 4 5 5 3 4 4—36
Out ..... 4 6 5 3 4 4 3 3 4—36—72

Par—
Out ..... 4 4 4 3 5 4 4 3 4—35
In ..... 4 4 5 3 4 4 3 4 4—36—70

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

JOE GORDON GREATEST—McCARTHY

New York, Oct. 7.—"You talking about great ball players?" Joe McCarthy demanded with some heat the other night at the Yankee victory party, "well, I'll say right now that the greatest all around ball player I ever saw—and I don't bar any of them—is Joe Gordon."

CONSIDINE

Somebody suggested that McCarthy look at Gordon's .277 batting average for 1941.

"I don't know what he hit, and neither does Gordon. I don't care if he hit a hundred, and neither does Gordon. You say he hit .500 in the series and led both teams? I'll bet you a cigar right now that if you went up to him—there he is, right over there—and asked him what he hit he wouldn't have the slightest idea.

"He don't give a dang, so long as we win. Why, I've seen him strike out four times during a winning ball game, and be all full of pep and enthusiasm after the game, with his arm around Dimag or Dickey or somebody else, telling them 'golly, you're great'—and meaning it. He don't care.

"I've taken him aside and said to him, 'Listen, Joe, why don't you try a little harder; I mean when we're winning. Why don't you build up that batting average a little . . . get some more hits.'

"And he'll say, 'hell, Joe, what's the use? Just as long as we keep winning, what's the difference?' And nothing's gonna change his mind. But when we need him; when we need a hit from him, or a great play, or a great piece of base-running, that guy will come through for you better than any ball player I ever saw . . . bar none. Give him something to play for—an important league game or a series—and . . . well, ask Brooklyn."

A reporter told McCarthy that Medwick had asked after the second game, "what do they pitch to Gordon in that American League? We can't get the guy out!"

Last Word in Praise for a Player

"You should've told Medwick that the difference between Gordon in the series, and Gordon in just another ball game, is that he was now playing for keeps," Joe snapped. "Don't take my word about how great he is. Clark Griffith's one of the smartest baseball men who ever lived, and this year Griff told me that when we're in Washington he gets out to his seat an hour early, just to watch Gordon work. Griff's seen them all, and he swears he never saw anything like Gordon. That fellow showed me double plays this season that nobody could have started. Nobody."

McCarthy was mellow, as befits a triumphant manager, but he could still wax a little hot over the cries that his club was lucky, and the way the Dodger pitchers kept dusting off Yankee hitters.

"Lucky! Change that to guts and determination and never giving up," Joe said. "Sure, Brooklyn's a good fighting club. But how about us? How about a team that wins.

"The guys who have followed us all season weren't surprised at what we did when that ball went through Owen Sunday. They're like Gordon Cobbledick, the Cleveland baseball writer. He came into the dressing room to shake hands with the boys after the game and said to me: 'That thing wasn't any surprise to me, Joe. I've seen the Yanks do it too often.'

"And as for dusting us off—well, that's their kind of baseball. We played our kind. Did pretty good with our kind, too.

"That pitch of Casey's everybody went crazy about. It was a wild pitch," Joe stated. "There isn't a catcher who could have held that ball, down there around Henrich's shoes and 'way inside. It was never a strike, even though Henrich swung on it. So if Tommy lets it go, he still reaches first base anyway, doesn't he?

"I don't think Owen lost that game. We won it; won it from Casey. Won it with a lot of heart, don't forget that. It takes a good ticker to do what Keller did . . . two and nothing count, and then hit one against the wall. Owen didn't lose that game. We beat Casey."

Zounds! Women Invade Mexican Jockey Field

By the Associated Press

Agua Caliente, Mexico, Oct. 7.—One of the few professions which had remained exclusive for men was invaded today by two girls who became licensed jockeys.

Alla Lee Wiley, of Brush, Colo., and Hilda Hauser, of El Monte, Calif., received licenses from George W. Schilling, director of racing at the Caliente Club, who said he failed to find anything in the rule books that barred girls from riding in regular races.

The feminine riders are now eligible to compete against the boys in any race here in which they can obtain a mount.

Western High Player Injured in Practice

Lewis Reale, 17-year-old backfield man on Western High School's lightweight grid squad, yesterday suffered a fractured right leg when he attempted to make a tackle during a scrimmage with the Georgetown B. C. 120-pounders. He was treated at Emergency Hospital and immediately released.

Crisler Belittles Michigan—for Pitts' Benefit

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 7.—Coach Fritz Crisler wants the football faithful—and especially the Pittsburgh Panthers—to believe that his Michigan Wolverines aren't world-beaters.

"After we beat Michigan State, everybody started talking about what a great football team we had," said Crisler. "I would have been glad for Iowa to believe that, but they came out on the field thinking we were ordinary opponents, and you see what they did."

Michigan won a hard-earned 6 to 0 victory.

"Then everybody started talking about how bad we looked and what a poor team we had," said Crisler. "Well, I'd be satisfied to have Pittsburgh believe that."

The Panthers are the Wolverines' next foe, and Crisler, emphasizing fundamentals, sent the squad through another stiff blocking and tackling drill.

Terps Prime Passing Attack for 'Hopeless' Stand Against Duke

Like a gambler with only one chance in a thousand of success, Maryland is planning to shoot the works against Duke's powerhouse eleven Saturday in Baltimore as the Terps open their Southern Conference campaign.

Already consigned to a one-sided defeat by every predictor, the Old Liners are determined at least to make a spectacular fight of it against their Blue Devil opponents, who rank among the top five teams in the country.

Most pressing problem of the moment is the search for a fullback to understudy Sophomore Jack Wright, who was forced to play nearly 59 minutes against Western Maryland last week because his chief replacement, Jack Mier, was injured.

It is hoped that Mier will be ready for Duke, but Maryland's coaches are taking nothing for granted, and it is possible Bernie Ulman will be shifted from the right wing spot to fullback.

In yesterday's practice at College Park, the Terps stressed their passing attack, upon which they are expected to stake all in their efforts to knock off the Dukes. Maryland entertains no notions of being able to dent a Blue Devil line that held mighty Tennessee scoreless; hence it is taking the only other alternative in sprucing up its already dangerous passing offense.

One of Maryland's most importane pre-game hopes is for cooler weather. Continuation of the present hot spell to Saturday's game would work an added hardship on the Terps' comparatively small squad, which, under the most favorable circumstances, will be outmanned two to one by the Devils.

Keystone Is Selling Navy-Cornell Seats

Keystone Automobile Association announced yesterday that it had a supply of good tickets for the Cornell-Navy football game in Baltimore Saturday, October 18, at 2 p. m. The tickets are priced at $1.11, $1.67 and $3.33. Keystone also is selling seats for the Navy-Lafayette tussle at Annapolis this Saturday.

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6 High School Grid Games Carded Friday

There'll be a high school football game almost everywhere you look this Friday, what with six of them around town, and as a result scrimmaging at the schools involved has been on the vicious side the last two days.

Featuring the scholastic display Friday are public school series games between Tech and Anacostia, and Eastern and Roosevelt. They are scheduled in each case for the field of the latter.

Other battles find Coolidge playing at Woodrow Wilson, Gonzaga at Central, Washington-Lee at Western, and Boys Latin of Baltimore at St. Alban's. Local interest will be attached to both clubs in every game except the St. Alban's affair, which will help to settle the Interstate Academic League title.

For downright dog-eat-dog action the Tech-Anacostia party promises most. With a small and light squad the Indians of Anacostia have annually put up a brilliant scrap against their big brothers from across the river, twice beating them in stunning upsets.

Eastern, moving against a highly improved Roosevelt squad, is the unknown quantity so far this season. Touted as a comer, the White Tide was first clipped by Episcopal and then slugged by John Marshall, of Richmond. The Rough Riders also boast the scars of a John Marshall beating, as well as similar markings from a Woodberry Forest meeting.

One of those games which may result in a fan riot, a 60-0 triumph for either team, or a scoreless deadlock will be spread at Western, when Washington-Lee moves in. Last year the Little Generals finally won after a bitter struggle which saw three touchdowns called back.

Redskins to Show Masons Tricks

Washington Masonry will learn the inside of football strategy direct from the Washington Redskins tonight when the players go down to the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest, to enlighten Harmony Lodge, No. 17.

Lodge Master Gordon Leech has invited all Washington Masons to attend the session, which will begin at 7:30 p. m. Coach Ray Flaherty will be a member of the contingent. The football get-together will be garnished with numbers by the Redskin Glee Club.

Leo Durocher Will Manage Flock in '42

SERIES from Page 23.

contract instead of the player-manager contract he now holds.

The departing hosts had a final word of praise for Joe Gordon, Yankee second baseman, who hit .500 in the series and fielded like a demon except for one miscue on Dixie Walker's roller in the second game. Many experts were inclined to give Gordon ranking as the greatest second baseman since Eddie Collins. There was one dissenter, however.

"Good as Gordon was he couldn't carry Frankie Frisch's glove," said Durocher, who played alongside the Fordham flash with the Gas House Gang of 1934.

New York sports writers voted Gordon the most valuable player in the series and a hat company will present him with a $150 ermine-beaver hat, to be kept in repair for life.

Players of both clubs started homeward today, but a few will linger in New York and some will remain here all winter. Hugh Casey, the unlucky Dodge relief pitcher, is delaying his departure for a conference with MacPhail about salary.

"What I want is more cash," Casey said. "I was promised more for 1941 if I had a good year and I think I had a pretty good season. If I don't get it I'm going to retire and take a job as superintendent of a string of filling stations in Atlanta."

The exact amount of the winner's and loser's shares won't be determined for several days, but an approximate figure gives each Dodger $4808, a new record for the losers, and each Yank gets $5917. Commissioner Landis hasn't okayed the Dodgers' split yet. In addition, the radio pool has to be added to the players' receipts.

Several Yanks will find quick use for their money. Three of them, DiMaggio, Russo and Bonham, are expecting new arrivals in their family before the end of the year. Frankie Crosetti was presented with a baby girl by his wife Saturday night. The arrival came on Frankie's birthday.

Johnny Sturm will be married to a childhood sweetheart October 18 and Tommy Henrich and his summer bride will take their honeymoon. Keller and Gordon plan to go hunting, after which the Yankee second baseman will take a job as freight traffic representative of a railroad at Eugene, Oreg. Lefty Gomez will paint his house in Lexington, Mass., and Bill Dickey is off for a Florida vacation.

And Boss Edward G. Barrow, who goes duck hunting in two weeks with Tom Yawkey, of the Red Sox, says, "The Yanks will win again in 1942 if there's slight improvement in their pitching."

Prospects of Colonials Darken As Washington-Lee Game Nears

Considered two weeks ago as a fairly soft touch for George Washington in its Southern Conference debut, Washington and Lee now looms as a man-sized proposition for the Colonials Friday night at Griffith Stadium.

Two factors have changed the outlook. One was the Colonials' disappointing showing as they dropped their opening "big game" to Manhattan, 23-0, and the other was the improvement Washington and Lee displayed against strong Kentucky in the second game of the season. Beaten in their opener against little Sewanee, Riley Smith's Generals came back to hold Kentucky to a hard won 6-0 victory in which a sudden 59-yard dash was the only score.

George Washington scouts report that W. and L. has a huge line, manned at every position by 200-pounders, and a fast backfield headed by 150-pound veteran Ted Ciesla and a pair of sophomores, Paul Cavallere and Ed Marx.

Outstanding along the W. and L. line in the Kentucky game were Lillard Ailor, 205-pound tackle, and his running mate, Bill Furman; Bill Gray, guard, and Joe Littlepage, center.

Coincident with W. and L.'s surge, which it hopes will enable it to avenge last year's disputed loss to G. W., the Colonials have been gravely weakened for the game by the loss of Johnny Picco, their best end, who is sidelined with a leg injury.

The absence of Picco may prompt Coach Bill Reinhart to switch Bill Bess and Harry Dedford from blocking back to the flank.

Also on the Colonials' ailing list are Enrico Seeno, Henry Agusiewicz, Floyd McGlinn, Don Siebert, Walt Fedora, Jack Leonard and Paul Weber. All save McGlinn, who has a broken hand, are expected to be fit for W. and L.

Yanks' Gordon Called Best, Given Gift of $150 Hat

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 7.—Joe (Flash) Gordon, the great second baseman of the New York Yankees, was chosen today by the baseball writers of nine New York papers as the finest player of the World Series.

He was presented with a $150 hat, several sizes too large, by Acting Mayor Newbold Morris at a ceremony on the steps of City Hall.

Gordon's automobile was parked nearby and immediately after the ceremony the Yankee star, his wife and 14-year-old daughter, Judy, headed for their home in Oregon.

The hat, given by a chain of New York hat stores, was made of ermine-beaver. It was cream colored with a wide brim and came in a special leather box.

Judge Heffner Scores An Ace at Rock Creek

Judge H. C. Heffner, a 72-year-old Takoma Park man, yesterday realized the ambition of all golfers when he scored a hole in one on the 168-yard fifth hole at Rock Creek. Judge Heffner was playing in a foursome completed by W. R. Phelps, A. J. Wadran and E. J. McMurray.

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G. U. Blocking Better After Long Drill

Hoyas Defy Torrid Heat For 2 Hours

Agnew Is Benched, Falcone Shifted To Quarter; Other Changes Weighed

Inaugurating a siege of "kill 'em or cure 'em" blocking practice, Coach Jack Hagerty ignored yesterday's heat and drove his Georgetown squad through a two-hour scrimmage in which he said the Hoyas showed considerable improvement over their form of the late-lamented V. P. I. game.

Hagerty lays the blame for G. U.'s feeble attack to poor blocking, and he is determined, if possible, to bolster this important department of offense before powerful Temple is met Friday night in Philadelphia.

Despite last week's stunning upset by V. P. I., Hagerty plans no shake-up of the Georgetown line, but at least two changes are to be made in the backfield. Dissatisfied with Edie Agnew's debut at quarterback Saturday, Hagerty has demoted the junior to the second team, and shifted Lou Falcone from fullback to the field general's spot.

Another Change Likely

Replacing Falcone at fullback will probably be sophomore Joe Gyrogydeak. Another shift under consideration would bench speedster Jack Doolan and bring into the starting backfield another sophomore, Benny Reiges, the highly touted passer who has displayed steady improvemet as a ball carrier.

Hagerty has not lost confidence in the ability of his line, which commanded rave notices after it almost single-handedly gave the Hoyas an opening game 16-6 victory over Mississippi.

But the backfield situation is something else again, and only Benny Bulvin seems certain to hold his job. It is no secret that Hagerty is displeased with Frank Dornfeld, the triple-threat halfback around whom Georgetown planned its spread formation plays, and also with Doolan and Falcone. Doolan, leading scorer of the District last season, hasn't been able to get started, while Falcone's blocking has been a great disappointment.

Meantime, Hagerty swallowed scouting reports on Temple's undefeated Owls and developed a bad case of indigestion. For, according to Scouts George Murtagh and Hap Hardell, the current eleven is the best Temple team they've ever seen.

Tomasic Main Threat

Leading backfield star of the Temple team, in the opinion of most observers, is Andy Tomasic, senior triple-threat halfback, but Tomasic is not the Temple back whom Georgetown's coaches fear the most. Rather they are worried about stopping Fullback George Sutch, a 6-foot 1-inch, 202-pound junior.

Sutch, say Murtagh and Hardell, is so fast and so elusive a runner, that in receiving kickoffs Temple waves aside the great Tomasic so he won't be trampled under as Sutch goes hammering downfield. On defense Sutch plays halfback, which is another tribute to his unusual speed.

One thing that is convincing Hagerty that Temple has really got something is the inability of Senior Guard Sydney Beschunsky, who played a whale of a game last year as Georgetown defeated Temple, 13 to 0, to make the first team.

Scouting reports on Temple revealed an unusual defensive maneuver in which the Owls use a guard, Larry Brahm, to back up the line, and move the center into Brahm's position.—J. H. M.

Nats Give Myer His Release

MYER, from Page 23.

game in July, 1933, and provoked a general melee among Washington and New York players. In 1937, he slid into Bill Werber, of the Athletics, at third base and swapped punches with Werber in the main bout of a series of fights among the players of both clubs.

He graduated into organized baseball from Mississippi A. and M., where he had been a baseball, football and basketball star. The broken, flattened nose that he brought into baseball was suffered in a basketball game. At Mississippi A. and M., he was hailed as a better second baseman than famed Hughie Critz, who preceded him from the campus into the big leagues.

Indians Snubbed

Myer was turned away from the camp of the Cleveland Indians in 1924 when he applied for a tryout and signed that year with the New Orleans Club of the Southern Association. He was bought by the Nats the following season for $25,000 on the recommendation of Scout Joe Engel.

He joined the Nats in time to be eligible for the 1925 World Series against the Pirates and broke into the series at third base after Ossie Bluege was struck on the head by a pitch of Vic Aldridge.

Natively a second baseman, he played third and shortstop for the Nats until 1928, when he wasn't understudying Bucky Harris at second. In December of 1928 he was traded to Boston in a swap for Infielder Toppy Rigney, a trade the Washington club quickly rued.

Manager Walter Johnson prevailed upon Clark Griffith to bring Myer back to the Nats in 1929 and he returned in the famous five-for-one swap with the Red Sox that year. To regain Myer, Griffith gave up two pitchers, Milt Gaston and Horace Lisenbee; two infielders, Bob Reeves and Grant Gillias, and an outfielder, Milton Bigelow.

With the Red Sox Myer had been a standout third baseman, batting more than .300 and leading the league in stolen bases. Reinstalled at second base on his return to the Nats, he became a star at that position and was an integral factor in the club's 1933 pennant triumph under Joe Cronin.

'13' Jinx Catches Up With Speed Demon in Laurel 'Chase

Post Staff Photo

Speed Demon, with Jockey E. Roberts up, takes a header on thirteenth fence when running a comfortable second to Flying Falcon in the claiming steeplechase race, second event on yesterday's program at Laurel. Roberts suffered slight injuries and the horse apparently was unscathed. (Story On Page 26.)

Wright, Rodak Start Training HereTomorrow

Chalky Wright and Leo Rodak, who oppose in the feature ten-rounder on the opening indoor boxing show at Uline's Arena next Tuesday, October 14, are expected to arrive here tomorrow to complete training.

Rodak will be accompanied by his manager, Nate Lewis, and will start training on his arival. Leo already has been working out for more than a week in Chicago.

Matchmaker Jimmy Attell announced on his arrival here from New York yesterday that he probably would select a training site for Wright and Rodak today.

Wright will come here from New York, where he has been since losing a decision to Joe Peralta in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., last Thursday.

Chalky, recently suspended by the Connecticut Boxing Commission for an alleged "runout" from a bout scheduled in Hartford with Bobby (Poison) Ivy, probably will be no more than a 6-to-5 favorite over Rodak, for Leo will carry an expected 9-pound weight advantage over the featherweight titleholder.

Wright will have to bear down in training to assure a win over the dangerous Rodak, for although it is an over-the-weight match, two losses in a row would seriously hurt his drawing appeal.

Tickets were placed on sale yesterday and will be available daily at Uline Arena until the day of the fight, from 11 o'clock in the morning until the same time at night.

Lou Jenkins' Purse Ordered Held Up

JENKINS, from Page 23.

Gilsenberg, of Newark, was suspended for six months for instructing the welter king to hold back in the early rounds. Ray Carlen, manager of Nova, was gven the same suspension and Lou's trainer, Ray Arcel, 60 days, for doing the same thing in the Louis fight. Carlen and Arcel also were reprimanded for failure to obey the referee's warning regarding the use of grease on Nova.

John J. Phelan, chairman of the commission, said the actions of Carlen, Arcel and Gilsenberg were "not fair to the public" in explaining the suspensions.

A new rule, passed today, will prevent two champions from meeting in New York in the future unless one of the titles is at stake. The contracts must state clearly which title is at stake, the champion whose crown is not on the block must relinquish his rulership and the fight must be over the championship route of 15 rounds.

Answering Jenkins' statement that he was not in the best of shape and that he still was ailing from injuries received in a motorcycle accident three weeks ago, the commission called in three of its doctors. They found Jenkins to be suffering from a bruised rib, suffered in last night's fight, but otherwise in good physical condition.

Irish Coach Unhappy After Squad Scrimmage

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 7 (AP).—Notre Dame Coach Frank Leahy watched football practice today and said he was "very much dissatisfied." The second team went scoreless in a long scrimmage against freshmen.

The first team, in another scrimmage, failed to stop pass plays of Georgia Tech, which the Irish will play in Atlanta Saturday. Leahy and assistants spent considerable time trying to correct the weakness against passes.

Landon's 120-Pounders Score on Grid, 14 to 12

Landon School's 120-pound gridmen yesterday nosed out Georgetown Prep lightweights, 14-12, on the Leland field. Plunges for extra points by Miller and Rohtar provided the winning margin. Touchdown scorers for the winners were Rohtar and Clapper; for the losers Harrell and Dillon.

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News of Bowling in D. C., Md. and Va.:

PINFALL —By John Chaney

Star bowlers in the District, Maryland and Virginia are sharpening their game in anticipation of the opening of the tournament season this coming Sunday. This event is the "Pop" Wolfe Memorial, to be held in two five-game blocks, the first at Hiser's Hyattsville Recreation and the final at the College Park Alleys. Leading entrants around Washington include Hokie Smith, who has won the event two of the four years it has been held; Ed Blakeney, the winner last year, and Carl Gochenour, the 1939 victor. Speculation is rife as to whether Astor Clarke, famous for his high scoring in events of this nature, can round into the form that made him national champion for six years. His current average in the District League is barely 118. Lou Jenkins, Tony Santini and Bob Miciotto are others favored to be in the money. From Richmond comes word that Ray Barnes, Blair Creedle and Jess Sargent will perform. Norfolk is sending a goodly number, led by the famous Jimmy Wallace, Tick Thumm and Wiley Wood, while the Baltimore entry should help to swell the field to a new all-time record for the event. The tourney should be well handled by the veterans El Geib and Dave Burrows, and a capacity crowd is expected.

We have just received word of the first official 200 club member of the season. He is George Simpson, who, bowling for the Sena's Recreation team of the Connecticut State League at Devon Recreation Drives, cracked out a powerful 207 game Monday night. His string included a triple-header, a double-header and three spares. He becomes the forty-first bowler in the history of the game to accomplish the feat. Only eight bowlers from Washington have made it.

In looking back through some old records we find some very interesting facts. Duckpin bowling originated in Washington in 1903 and the leading teams the first year here include the Eurekas, Toledos, The Washington Post, Mount Vernons, Takomas, Government Printing Office, Columbia Title Co. and Thomas J. Fisher Co. The first high game officially recorded in the city was shot by A. Rodrick on the Palace Alley in 1904—a stellar job of 167. His record was truly a fine one, having been bowled with smaller pins and a 4¾-inch ball.

The first season of the District League showed the high average by Frank McKnew of 94. One of the first intercity matches on record was the Washington All-Stars vs. the Boston All-Stars, a team led by the famous Paul Pohler. The Boston outfit won the match. Probably the most famous matches in intercity history were the events between the Washington Stars and Brooklyn, N. Y., back around 1927. The Brooklyn team was led by Barney Spinella, who, during this series, rolled the first 700 set for five games ever bowled in the District. The Washington line-up included Al Work, Red Megaw, Jack Whalen, Howard Campbell, Glen Wolstenholme and Arthur Logan. In February, 1927, Arlie Webb set a new District three-game mark of 456 and the official record today is held by Joe Prioci with 497.

Yale Squad Fit, Stages Fast Drill

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 7.—Yale's football squad went through a live, fast tackling drill today with the backs and centers working in one group and the line and ends in another.

Jock Thompson was back in the first line-up apparently fully recovered from the slight concussion suffered in the Virginia game.

Mazur Wins Army Berth

West Point, N. Y.—Only Jere Maupin and Hank Mazur, each with a thrilling touchdown run against The Citadel to his credit, are assured of starting berths against Virginia Military Saturday. Johnny Hatch and Hershal Jarrel, however, have the inside track on the plunging and blocking backs, respectively.

McNulty Promoted

New York—Charlie McNulty replaced the injured Frank Kiesecker at fullback as Manhattan's football warriors went through a dummy scrimmage against the freshmen using Duquesne plays.

Regains Position

New York—Vincent Reitano was returned to the starting berth at left end on the New York University football team as the Violets rehearsed their formations for Texas A. & M.'s coming visit. Reitano is an outstanding pass receiver.

Harvard Star Back

Cambridge, Mass.—Don McNicol, Harvard's top-ranking fullback, returned to action after a two-week layoff because of the illness and death of his mother.

Penn Squad Fit

Philadelphia—Except for Walter Wiesmiller, veteran center out with an ankle injury, the Penn football squad was at full strength as it prepared for the Yale game Saturday. Pass plays were rehearsed.

Eagles Impressive

Newton, Mass.—After polishing up blocking and tackling by working in groups, the Boston College regulars joined forces and put on a decidedly satisfactory defensive drill against Clemson formations.

Gas Light Pin Team Upset At Convention

Oliff's 158-428 for his Atlas Liquor team in the Merchants League at Convention Hall led the parade, although Bob Wallach's 408 and Heffelfinger's 407 came close. The Multigraph Sales lads sprang a surprise on the invincible Washington Gas Light team and copped two games, the first defeat suffered this season by the latter. Thos. Summerville, Miller Furniture, Harry E. Nau and Livingston's Uniforms scored respective sweeps over Holmes Bakery, Jaffee Decorating, Haley's Auto and Seaton's Barbers.

SILVER SPRING

The Maryland-District of Columbia Ladies League was led by Mrs. Isemann, Beeques, with a 134 game, but Elaine Palmer, Little Man Ale, took the set after a 352 pinfall. Sandford's, Inc., was the best team and proved it with a season high set of 593 and third high set of 1580. Gifford Ice Cream won all three skirmishes from Bergmann's Laundry.

CONVENTION HALL

Mossberg, of the CRRB team of the State Department League, was high for the night with his 129 single, which he turned into a 367 set, leading his team to highs of 529—1548 and all three games from Immigration. The P. D. boys also won three games, trimming Personnel.

MOUNT RAINIER

Pete Hoffman, Douglas No. 2, and Sam DelVechio, Anacostia, proved themselves the best pinsmen in the East Washington Church League when the former totaled 133 for high game while the latter took set honors with his 368. The Douglas No. 1 boys, however, won the team highs with a 592 game and 1660 set. Douglas No. 1 and St. Georges whitewashed East Washington Heights and Douglas No. 2, respectively.

District League Bowling Schedule

(7:30 P. M.)
Penn at Hyattsville.
King Pin at Hi-Skor.
Roslyn at Arcadia.
Georgetown at Clarendon.
Peacock's Bethesda at Arlington.
*Del Ray at Brookland.
Ice Palace at Lafayette.
Lucky Strike at Convention Hall.
Spillway at Hiser's Bethesda.
*Starts 7 p. m.

LADIES' LEAGUE
(7:30 P. M.)
Brookland at Ice Palace.
Lafayette at Red Circle.
Convention Hall at Spillway.
Hi-Skor at Rendezvous.
Arcadia at King Pin.
Clarendon at Roslyn.
Arlington at Del Ray.

Banquet for Tavern Nine

Little Tavern's baseball team, which recently concluded its first season in The Washington Post-Industrial League, will be tendered a banquet tomorrow night at Hall's Restaurant at 6:30 p. m.

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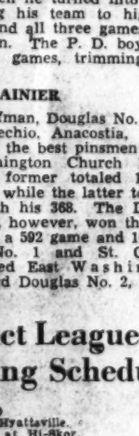

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Gondalina Takes Wakefield Purse at Laurel; Pays $8.50

Wire Tapper Runs Third To Ingomar

2 Jockeys Escape Serious Injury in Steeplechase Spills; Double Pays $51.80

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 7.—Rescued from the claiming ranks when G. R. Watkins put $2500 in the box to take her from W. L. Brann, Gondalina won her third race for her new owner today. Her victory came in the Wakefield Purse, a test of a mile and 70 yards which drew a field of ten. With Jockey Mike Basile doing a fine job of booting, the daughter of Challenger II and Flag Trick drove into the wire two and a half lengths in advance of Mrs. D. B. Miller's Ingomar, carrying odds of 110 to 1. In third position came the Dixiana Stable's Wire Tapper, a 38-to-1 proposition.

The crowd of 8000 invested most of its money on the chances of E. R. Bradley's Bryan Station, but the 3-year-old gelding was a dull running horse this afternoon. He failed to get up more than a gallop and finished next to last. Ice Water, another well-played horse and winner of two straight races recently, trailed the field early and rallied mildly.

Victor Pays $8.50

Gondalina was popular with the $2 bettors, however, for a big cheer went up when Jockey Basile brought the filly back to the winner's circle. Her time was 1:44 1-5 and she paid an $8.50 mutuel.

Two jockeys escaped serious injury in falls that marked the day's steeplechase event. Jockey A. Bauman was thrown hard when Killmalock fell at the ninth fence and Jockey E. Roberts was sent crashing into the turf when Speed Demon fell at the final jump. Both boys suffered bruises. Flying Falcon, a beaten favorite in his previous start, proved an easy winner, scoring by 15 lengths. J. P. C. Forbes' Baffler was second, with Glen-Na-Mona, owned by S. Watters, jr., third.

There was a $51.80 payoff in the daily double. Crispen Oglebay's On the Level won the first race after a keen battle with Lady Tourist. The daughter of Sickle paid $7.20. Turkey Wings, a sister of the once-popular Maryland horse, Thanksgiving, put the finishing touches on the twin wager in the third event. With Mannie Berg doing the booting, Turkey Wings came along in time to defeat Dusty Dunlin, a long-shot who set most of the pace. Turkey Wings paid an individual mutuel of $9.90.

Laurel Entries, Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	*My Exit (Rudert)	108	20-1	302
7	*Kimesha (Remerscheid)	105	10-1	306
8	Old Story (Crawford)	113	10-1	304
9	Two Aces (Mora)	113	20-1	302
10	Petit Fours (R.Scott)	110	4-1	316
1	Agnes Knight (Lynch)	110	2-1	318
2	Officiate (Young)	113	20-1	306
3	*Vestale (Canning)	105	20-1	306
4	Stand Alone (Sheilhamer)	113	3-1	320
5	Peppery (Berg)	110	15-1	304

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

9	Nylevе (R.Scott)	113	20-1	...
10	Mistake (Mora)	110	20-1	...
11	After Orchids (W.E.S'der)	110	10-1	...
12	Wise Witch (Hapford)	110	4-1	...
13	Bien Asado (Sheilhamer)	110	4-1	...
14	†Olympian (Rem'scheid)	112	6-1	...
15	Isle de Pine (Hanford)	106	10-1	...
16	†Cliffton's D'n (R'm'eid)	105	6-1	...
1	Dress Boot (Wagner)	113	2-1	...
2	Single (Young)	113	3-1	...
3	Quick Conquest (McC'bs)	110	10-1	...
4	Susan's Sally (Basile)	106	20-1	...
5	*Sea Cruise (C.Scott)	105	10-1	...
6	Hazemont (Basile)	108	20-1	...
7	Witness Stand (McC'mbs)	113	4-1	...
8	Bill's Rita (F.A.Smith)	106	10-1	...
	†C. M. Feltner and L. M. Allen entry.			

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

9	†Calatan (Keiper)	113	6-1	...
10	Dartispin (Canning)	108	20-1	...
11	Mystique (Gonzalez)	106	20-1	...
12	Our Bien (Sheilhamer)	113	2-1	...
13	Steel Beam (McCombs)	110	8-5	...
14	Analogy (Craig)	110	6-1	...
15	Impresnable (Gonzalez)	111	10-1	...
16	Vale Dove (Wagner)	108	20-1	...
1	Guile (Keiper)	113	10-1	...
2	Sir Chicle (Basile)	109	10-1	...
3	Rosy Dollar (W.E.S'der)	108	10-1	...
4	Ashame (Mora)	106	10-1	...
5	Gold Coin Miss (Young)	110	10-1	...
6	*Chronos (Breen)	103	6-1	...
7	Thanksalot (F.A.Smith)	109	20-1	...
8	Casad (Hanford)	112	20-1	...
	†H. M. Babylon and E. K. Bryson entry.			

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

7	Lucky Number (Wagner)	116	20-1	...
8	Marmy (Berg)	113	10-1	...
9	*College Widow (Breen)	108	6-1	...
10	Magician (Keiper)	115	10-1	...
11	Rise Above It (Dupps)	116	10-1	...
12	*P'tom Player (Rem'heid)	111	6-1	...
13	First Water (Gonzales)	113	2-1	...
14	Peterbroom (Berg)	116	3-1	...
1	†Pinch Hitter (McC'bs)	116	4-1	...
2	Gay Call (Peters)	116	20-1	...
4	Jack's Star (W.E.Snyder)	116	20-1	...
5	Solita (Rodriguez)	113	10-1	...
6	†Rich Uncle (McCombs)	116	10-1	...
	†Dixiana Stable entry.			

FIFTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1200; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Vale o' Nine (F.A.Smith)	107	6-1	316
5	Gentle Savage (Berg)	115	4-1	322
6	*†Ginoca (Remerscheid)	113	2-1	320
1	Grandever (Deering)	111	8-1	276
2	Sir Mowlee (W.E.Snyder)	113	4-1	304
3	*†Jacstea (Remerscheid)	106	2-1	316
	†E. O. Bedwell entry.			

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Skin Deep (Berg)	106	5-2	316
6	Sassy Lady (Keiper)	107	4-1	310
7	Itabo (Mearle)	109	6-1	312
8	†Road Scraper (Dupps)	106	2-1	322
1	Trois Pistoles (Berg)	105	10-1	314
2	†Battle Jack (Dupps)	118	2-1	316
3	†Abrasion (Dupps)	117	2-1	310
4	Don Orlan (F.A.Smith)	103	20-1	304
	†J. W. Y. Martin entry.			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Sir Reg (Breen)	113	5-2	318
7	Lazarus (Keiper)	111	20-1	310
8	*Bright Sonino (Breen)	103	20-1	306
9	Charlene (McCombs)	110	3-1	320
10	*Streamer (R.D.Scott)	103	20-1	308
11	*Pie Dawn (R'm'heid)	103	6-1	306
1	†Trotter (Dupps)	111	10-1	304
2	†Duchess (Gonzalez)	110	10-1	302
3	Odeanthus (Hanford)	111	20-1	300
4	Star Chance (Pase)	113	2-1	316
5	Perlette (DeCamillis)	108	6-1	304
	†K. C. Casto and N. S. Ryder entry.			

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Sweet Forever (Keiper)	110	6-1	310
7	*Hazel W. (Breen)	105	10-1	308
9	Fort One (McCombs)	113	20-1	306
9	*Connie Plant (R'm'heid)	107	3-1	318
10	Rhodium (Keiper)	115	7-5	322
1	*Scoria (R.D.Scott)	108	20-1	306
2	Bob Junior (R.Scott)	113	20-1	304
3	Cherry's Child (B.Hacker)	110	4-1	302
4	City Judge (W.E.Snyder)	113	10-1	304
5	Roll Sweet (McCombs)	113	20-1	302
	*Apprentice allowance claimed.			

First post 1:30 P. M.

Charts of Laurel Park Races

Tuesday, October 7, 1941—By Walter Haight.

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:37. Off at 1:38. Winner, C. Oglebay's blk. f. (2), by Sickle—Anchors Ahead. Trained by J. P. Jones. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:07⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ON THE LEVEL	(F.A.Smith)	116	7	2	1½	1hd	1½	1nk	$17.80
LADY TOURIST	(Maddgn)	116	6	1	2hd½	2½	2hd	2hd	2.10
ENHANCE	(Rodriguez)	116	8	10	8hd	8hd	3½	3½	4.50
TOVARICH	(Remerscheid)	111	2	8	6hd	6nk	7hd½	4hd½	63.90
RISKABIT	(Mora)	116	11	4	5hd	5hd	6hd	5hd	8.80
TRAGEDY	(Sheilhamer)	111	1	5	4hd	4hd	4nk	6hd	112.60
MAR D'ESPRIT	(Berg)	116	12	7	3½	3½	5hd	7nk	8.90
DESERT FLOWER	(Hanford)	110	4	9	7hd½	7hd½	8hd	8hd	33.95
WINTIME	(Basile)	110	10	11	12	11½	10hd½	9hd	161.25
LITTLE SCANDAL	(Weir)	107	3	12	9½	9hd	9nk	10hd½	208.15
CATAROCK	(Lynch)	110	5	6	11½	12hd	11hd	11hd	346.70
HANAFEL	(Wazner)	111	9	3	10hd	12	12	12	61.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ON THE LEVEL, $7.20, $3.20, $2.50; LADY TOURIST, $3.00, $2.50; ENHANCE, $3.10.

ON THE LEVEL, off alertly, raced on the outside of LADY TOURIST, responded gamely when put to pressure and was opening a gap at the end. LADY TOURIST forced the pace to the stretch and was tiring gradually at the close. ENHANCE, off poorly, closed ground and showed a good effort. TOVARICH was held safe.

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place same. Went to post at 2:03. Off at 2:03. Winner, J. Bosley, jr.'s dk b. or br. g. (8), by Flying Ebony—Sunflight. Trained by J. Bosley. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:56 (13 jumps).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING FALCON	(Brown)	147	6	4	1hd	1hd	1hd	1hd	1hd	$3.40
BAFFLER	(Jennings)	143	4	6	6	5	5	4hd	2hd	9.40
GLEN-NA-MONA	(Meyer)	135	5	5	5hd	3hd	3hd	3hd	3hd	17.45
QUAKERSTREET	(Walker)	138	2	2	2hd	2½	4nk	5	4	3.50
SPEED DEMON	(Roberts)	145	1	1	3hd	4hd	2hd	2hd	f	13.70
KILLMALOCK	(Bauman)	150	3	3	4hd	4hd	f			1.25

†Fell.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLYING FALCON, $8.80, $4.40, $3.10; BAFFLER, $7.80, $4.40; GLEN-NA-MONA, $3.80.

FLYING FALCON assumed command early, jumped well and was not seriously threatened. BAFFLER was badly outrun early and was a beaten-off second. GLEN-NA-MONA failed to show speed at any stage. QUAKERSTREET made repeated bad landings and was very tired at the close. SPEED DEMON was closest in pursuit of the leaders when he fell at the thirteenth fence. KILLMALOCK fell at the ninth.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:31½. Winner, H. A. Parr 3d's ch. f. (3), by Bud Lerner—Incheape Belle. Trained by R. A. Johnson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TURKEY WINGS	(Berg)	113	1	1	2hd½	1hd	1hd	1hd	$3.90
DUSTY DUNLIN	(Duppe)	116	2	4	1hd½	2hd	2hd½	2hd	60.30
PILATE	(Polk)	116	5	10	10hd	8hd	5hd	3½	17.40
AIR MARSHAL	(Sheilhamer)	116	11	3	3½	3hd	3hd	5hd	1.60
STEPPER	(Rodriguez)	117	1	5	7½	4½	4½	6hd	f
EYE OPENER	(Gonzalez)	113	7	7	6hd	6½	7½	7hd	10.25
CALOTTE	(Scott)	116	3	8	4½	7hd½	6hd	8hd	$4.55
YELLOW DRAGON	(Mora)	116	6	6	8hd	9hd	8hd	9hd	2.90
DUPLIKET	(Remerscheid)	111	9	3	3½	7hd	9hd	10hd	115.00
MOALEE	(Friedman)	116	8	9	9hd	10hd	10hd½	11hd	41.85
DONNCON	(Keiper)	116	10	12	12hd	11hd	11hd	12hd	f
SUNSET BELLE	(Lynch)	113	4	11	11	12	12	13	349.85

†Mrs. M. K. Whitney-Mrs. F. Bushee entry.

‡J. W. Y. Martin-Mrs. Thomas Ramsay entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TURKEY WINGS, $9.90, $7.40, $5.20; DUSTY DUNLIN, $37.40, $18.10; PILATE SUN (entry), $5.30.

TURKEY WINGS had good speed from the start, was steadied while racing with DUSTY DUNLIN to the stretch and came willingly in the closing test. DUSTY DUNLIN was rushed to take command early and fought it out willingly. PILATE SUN, off poorly, worked his way to contention between horses and closed full of run. AIR MARSHAL could not keep up early and came with a rush at the end.

Daily Double, ON THE LEVEL and TURKEY WINGS, Paid $51.80

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:19. Off at 3:20. Winner, E. G. Hackney's b. f. (2), by Alfred the Great—Dominasi. Trained by S. Boniface. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $75 and $75. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHE DAST	(Keiper)	110	7	1	1½	1hd	1hd	1hd½	$6.60
FATE	(Greever)	108	2	3	2½	2nk	2½	2½	2.80
†GLASTAUDER	(Hacker)	111	6	2	3½	3½	3½	3½	13.05
†SWEEPING LEE	(Gonzalez)	111	9	5	5hd	6hd	6hd½	4½	32.70
SAMPLER	(McCombs)	108	8	4	4½	4½	5hd	5½	48.80
BOLA MOWLEZ	(Berg)	108	5	8	8nk	7½	8nk	6hd	14.60
QUEENS DELIGHT	(Sheilhamer)	111	4	6	6½	8hd	7½	7½	16.15
GRATIS	(Hamer)	111	3	7	5hd	5hd	8hd	8hd	265.00
JOHN BUDDY	(Duncan)	111	3	9	9	9	9	9	103.60

†Dead heat for third.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHE DAST, $3.30, $2.40, $2.10; FATE, $3.10, $2.50; GLASTAUDER (dead heat), $2.40; SWEEPING LEE (dead heat), $3.00.

SHE DAST, not hurriedly placed on the outside early, wore down FATE in the stretch run and was opening a gap at the end. FATE slipped through on the inside to take command, could not resist the winner, but was best of the others. GLASTAUDER, sluggish at the beginning, closed full of run. SWEEPING LEE dropped back directly after the break and came with a bold rush at the close.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:51. Off at 3:51½. Winner, Miss E. Boerger's ch. g. (6), by Tournament II—Apopka. Trained by P. Reuter. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAUGH POP	(Breen)	108	3	1	2½	2½	2hd	1½	1nk	$2.25
WAKE ROBIN	(Deering)	113	2	2	1hd	1½	1½	2hd	2hd	2.75
HI SIT	(Craig)	109	4	4	4hd	4hd	3hd	3½	3hd	13.25
REGENT	(Sheilhamer)	113	1	3	3hd	3hd	4hd	4hd	4hd	2.15
SOLARIUM	(DeCamillis)	113	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAUGH POP, $6.50, $3.80, $3.20; WAKE ROBIN, $4.40, $4.30; HI SIT, $4.30.

WAUGH POP, rated while closest in pursuit of WAKE ROBIN'S pace, came to the pacemaker approaching the stretch and was under a hard drive at the end. WAKE ROBIN opened a good lead going to the first turn and fought it out willingly through the stretch run. HI SIT closed some ground. REGENT saved ground while close up and tired.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1500. The Wakefield. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:21. Off at 4:21½. Winner, G. R. Watkins' b. f. (3), by Challenger II—Flag Trick. Trained by R. Nixon. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GONDALINA	(Basile)	112	2	2	5hd½	2½	3hd	2hd	1hd½	$3.25
INGOMAR	(McCombs)	111	1	5	3½	1½	1½	1½	2½	110.15
WIRE TAPPER	(Keiper)	111	10	9	4hd	3hd	2hd	3hd	3½	38.80
ICE WATER	(Canning)	110	8	10	10	8	8hd	4hd	4nk	3.65
WISE TIMMIE	(Shelhamer)	115	1	3	7hd	6hd	6hd½	5½	5hd	11.95
HAPPY HUNTING	(Mora)	115	3	4	6½	5hd	4hd	6hd	6hd	48.20
ALPINE LAD	(Dupps)	113	7	8	8hd½	9½	9hd	7½	7hd	12.55
GINO BEAU	(Rodriguez)	115	9	5	2½	4hd½	5hd	8½	8hd	45.10
BRYAN STATION	(Young)	118	6	6	9hd	7½	9hd	9hd	9hd	1.40
SWYNSTAN	(Remerscheid)	103	5	7	2hd	9½	10	10	10	44.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GONDALINA, $8.50, $4.70, $3.40; INGOMAR, $68.90, $25.70; WIRE TAPPER, $11.30.

GONDALINA was forwardly placed from the beginning, came out for racing room approaching the stretch and wore down INGOMAR to win going away. INGOMAR, first away, set a good pace and held on willingly. WIRE TAPPER raced on the outside and close up from the start and hung in the final drive. ICE WATER was off poorly and was in close quarters going to the first turn. He rallied mildly in the final test.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1100; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place easily. Went to post at 4:51. Off at 4:51½. Winner, Mrs. A. J. Abel's b. c. (3), by War Hero—Treasury Key. Trained by A. J. Abel. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR KEY	(Fagan)	113	4	6	2½	1½	1hd	1hd	1nk	$6.05
GOOBER LAD	(Berg)	113	8	7	7½	5½	3½	2½	1.70	
LANTE	(Deering)	110	7	10	10	7hd	6½	5½	3½	20.10
BANKER JIM	(Dupps)	113	10	8	8½	9½	8hd	4hd	4nk	7.60
FAIR HERO	(Breen)	110	9	5	3½	3hd	2½	4½	5½	3.90
PURPORT	(Gonzalez)	116	2	2	9nk	10	8½	8hd	6hd	16.30
FLOOD II	(Young)	111	3	4	4hd	4hd	2½	2½	7½	13.80
MY ONE	(Remscheid)	105	1	1	1nk	2½	4½	7½	8½	9.05
LOOKFORME	(Canning)	104	5	3	5½	8hd	9½	9hd	9hd	122.25
LANDFALL	(Duncan)	101	6	8	6½	9½	10	10	10	265.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAR KEY, $14.10, $6.40, $5.10; GOOBER LAD, $3.40, $3.00; LANTE, $5.70.

WAR KEY went to contention in the opening furlong, disposed of MY ONE without effort to open a commanding lead and won with speed in reserve. GOOBER LAD lacked early speed and rallied gamely but was no match for the winner. LANTE was unable to keep up in the opening half and closed with a bold rush. BANKER JIM closed willingly from a sluggish beginning.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:19. Off at once. Winner, M. B. Goss' ch. g. (4), by Constitution—Hot Griddle. Trained by M. B. Goss. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:01⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HOT MAN	(Gonzalez)	115	2	2	3½	2nk	2hd	1½	1hd	$5.35
DIZZY B.	(Mearle)	114	5	9	8hd	7hd	3hd	2hd	2½	3.30
CLEANING TIME	(Remerscheid)	105	3	1	2hd	3hd	4hd	3½	3hd½	3.40
DARK MAY	(Canning)	108	8	3	1nk	1hd	2½	4½	4½	11.40
RESIDUE	(Keiper)	113	7	6	6hd	6hd	6hd	6hd	5hd	50.10
DECATUR	(Breen)	108	9	8	6hd½	4hd	5nk	5hd	6nk	2.15
HIGH ARCH	(Scott)	114	4	11	10hd	9hd	8hd	8hd	7hd	60.40
JUST TOURIST	(Berg)	110	11	10	11	11	11	9½	8hd	23.60
ACCIDENTAL	(Dupps)	110	10	7	5hd	8hd	7hd	7½	9hd	126.55
CURTSEY	(F.A.Smith)	108	6	4	9hd	10hd	10hd	10½	10½	76.55
SOUGHT AFTER	(Morris)	113½	1	2	4hd	8hd	10hd	11	11	165.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HOT MAN, $12.70, $5.40, $3.40; DIZZY B., $4.30, $3.00; CLEANING TIME, $3.50.

HOT MAN, in the thick of forward contention from the start, drove to the front of DARK MAY when asked and was kept to pressure to hold DIZZY B. safe. DIZZY B. lacked early speed, worked her way forwardly on the outside and closed with good energy. CLEANING TIME ran forwardly to midstretch and then faltered. DARK MAY was rushed to take the lead early and weakened after being displaced.

Hawthorne Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

*Fujiwara, 118 (Brooks)	2.40	2.60	2.20
*Loch Ness, 118 (Martin)		2.20	2.60
Maddy Cat, 115 (Pierson)			4.00

Sister Don, Ground Clipper, Lady Judy, Ozzie, Mericano, Ohio Prince, Guest Star also ran. Time, 1:19 4-5.

*Dead heat for first position.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

High Talent, 108 (Gillespie)	13.00	6.00	4.80
Queen Kobo, 109 (Beverly)		6.20	5.80
Viragin, 109 (Haley)			10.00

Toast, Barbara S., Look Out Below, Maninthemoon, Witan, Tea Ring, Tea Gossip, Crumpet, Patched Pants also ran. Time, 1:17 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $20.20 AND $17.60

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Speedy Squaw, 110 (Brooks)	4.80	3.20	2.60
Chance Ray, 113 (Trombley)		4.20	3.00
Mighty Fine, 113 (Martin)			3.00

Little Gay, Falsweep, Park City, Prince Dean also ran. Time, 1:54 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Chance Sord, 114 (Brooks)	8.00	4.60	3.40
Monk's Memo, 102 (Phillips)		10.40	7.20
Gold Mesh, 114 (Pierson)			4.80

Blacky Star, Bullanne, Maiva, Jane, Veiled Prophet also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5.

FIFTH (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Tea Blow, 114 (Phillips)	7.20	4.40	2.80
New Discovery, 119 (Brooks)		5.20	3.00
Wicked Time, 117 (Pierson)			2.60

Darbyallen, Hinsdale, Takitfrome, More Days, Tall Oak, Tony Butler Dutch Dame, Flood Tide also ran. Time, 1:16 3-5.

SIXTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1100; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Tusco, 111 (Brooks)	1.80	4.20	2.20
Grand Central, 112 (Pierson)		3.00	2.60
Miss Merit, 100 (Gillespie)			2.80

Illinois Star, Wonana, Buddie Mac, It's Fair, Carlsbad, Malhish also ran. Time, 1:23 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Cossack Girl, 110 (Martin)	37.80	12.40	7.40
Autograph, 110 (Lowe)		3.60	3.00
Pascharine, 101 (Blanco)			3.00

Smuggled In, Delaynot, Cornwallis, Grey Eye, Treadlight, Black John, Gram, Rosin also ran. Time, 1:56.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Firing Pin, 110 (Beverley)	13.20	5.20	5.00
Stairs, 113 (Blanco)		3.20	3.40
Skating Fool, 118 (Critchfield)			7.40

Vendell K., Royal Teddy, City Boy, Warings, Admarine, Le Miserable, Crooning Fox, Galley Sweep, Tom's Ladd also ran.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Dear Al:

Jockey Red Howell hasn't any serious injury as the result of the spill here Monday and should be back in the saddle within a week. There's an interesting angle to the dead heat here Monday between Pompeco and Trelawny. The latter horse is owned by Mrs. E. H. Augustus, who is a sister of Mrs. R. A. Van Clief, who is the breeder of Pompeco. When R. Sterling Clark won two races here last Saturday, Alan Clarke said, "I'm glad to see one of the Clark's doing good." Here's a note for S. L.—Isn't this game bad enough without you giving me a bouncing check? Let me feel something. Alsab arrived at Pimlico yesterday and is bedded down in barn No. 5. Humphrey Finnery, secretary of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association, reports that the 19 horses owned by the late Thomas Hitchcock, sr., and which are to be sold on November 10 in the Pimlico paddock, will reach Timonium on October 25, where they may be inspected by anyone interested. Mrs. Henry Hecht, of Baltimore, made a further addition to the stable which she is building for Florida winter racing, when she took Shaheen out of the eighth race Monday for $2000 from E. C. Eastwood. Harry Baker trains the Hecht string. Mrs. R. H. Heighe's Pony Ballet was withdrawn from the fourth race because her connections did not want to take a chance on injury to the filly because of her No. 1 post position. She is a candidate for Saturday's Maryland Futurity. Apprentice Willie Canning needs one victory to become a full-fledged rider. Steeplechase Jockeys G. Walker and E. Jennings got in from New York. Johnny Mearle, who has been riding in New England all summer, was an arrival and swung into action immediately, riding Dizzy B. in the eighth race. Three other additions to the riding colony were W. Fagan, Kenneth Greever and Vincent Polk. Jockey George Woolf reported ill to the clerk of the scales and canceled his engagements for the day. Eddie Brennan reports that work is progressing rapidly in preparing the Pimlico steeplechase course for schooling and that a date for the opening will be announced shortly. Apprentice Johnny Breen and the veteran Al Shelhamer are in a tie for the jockeys' lead, each having won four races so far. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—**STAND ALONE** seems the best placed of the cheap distance horses gathered for the first event. Likes the mile and a quarter and I see no reason for mistakes. **AGNES KNIGHT** is improving and belongs close with this kind. **KIMESHA** is an upset possibility.

Second race—**SINGLE** turned in a creditable performance recently and will be a keen factor if not the winner in this field. I'm going to string along. **DRESS BOOT** is a fair sort and is dangerous. **BIEN ASADO** for the show.

Third race—**STEEL BEAM** gets the call in this sprint. That last was encouraging. **CHRONOS**, a doubtful starter, will be a threat if in action. **OUR BLEN** promises to be in the thick of contention.

Fourth race—The Dixiana Stable seems to have a strong hand in this distance affair for maidens. **PINCH HITTER** and **RICH UNCLE** are the youngsters. **FIRE BROOM** and **FIRST WATER** seem to have something on the others.

Fifth race—This purse should go to the Bedwell Stable. **GINOCA** appears to have too much on the ball for this gang. **GENTLE SAVAGE** has been knocking at the door and is a threat. **SOR MOWLEE** for the show end.

Sixth race—**SKIN DEEP** was off poorly in that last. Turned in a good effort then but tired. With a shot at the break today this one may hang a defeat on **ABRASION**. **SASSY LADY** for the show money.

Seventh race—**SIR REG** likes the route and the company seems right. I'm going to string along with this fit plater. **STREAMER'S** last was a good try. **STAR CHANCE** should take a place in the pay circle.

Eighth race—**CONNIE PLAUT** and **CHERRY'S CHILD** are the best of this group and I prefer them in the order listed. **RHODIUM** probably will take care of the others.

**Best bet—SIR RE

Capital Bank Resources Hit $503,892,000

Resources of the 22 insured commercial banks in the District of Columbia totaled $503,892,000 on June 30, 1941, according to a survey made public yesterday by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Deposits in the insured banks were listed as $450,704,000. Demand deposits of the latest call amounted to $325,278,000 and time deposits totaled $125,426,000.

Loans and discounts of the reporting banks amounted to $137,886,000, an increase of $15,497,000 over the June 29, 1940, total.

Direct and guaranteed obligations of the United States Government listed by the District of Columbia banks amounted to $121,098,000 on June 30, 1941. Other securities totaled $23,447,000.

Loans and discounts of the 13,423 insured commercial banks throughout the country totaled $19,913,000,000, an increase of $2,899,000,000, or 17 per cent, over the amount reported June 29, 1940. Deposits increased from the $58,425,000,000 reported the previous year to $65,617,000,000, the highest figure since inauguration of deposit insurance.

Air Traffic Continues Heavy

United Air Lines reported yesterday that a number of passengers handled at the Washington office increased 175 per cent in September as compared with the same month last year. Passenger revenues in Washington showed a 148 per cent gain in the same month. Continued heavy traffic due to national defense efforts were cited as a major factor.

D. C. Actuary Is Speaker

Gilbert C. Clark, assistant actuary of the Equitable Life Insurance Co., of Washington, yesterday addressed members of the industrial section, American Life Convention, in Chicago. He spoke on monthly debit ordinary insurance; its merits, company practices and experience.

New OPM Aide Named

Appointed chief of the radio and battery division of the durable Goods unit of the Office of Price Administration under Leon Henderson is Maurice S. Despres, president of the Dale Radio Company, Inc. of New York. He will start his administrative duties in Washington immediately, having resigned last week on a leave of absence from his business interests.

Active in many radio industry organizations, Mr. Despres served the industry and the country in 1934 when he was a member of the Radio Wholesalers Code Authority under N.R.A. He is also a member of the New York Sales Executive Club and the American Business Congress.

Advertising Dips in Week

Total display advertising placed by retailers in 84 major cities during the week ended September 17 was off 1.4 per cent from the corresponding period of last year, according to Advertising Age. Linage for the week was 22,360,387 lines, compared with 22,664,912 lines for the corresponding week of last year.

For the 39-week period since the beginning of the year, however, retail newspaper advertising in the 84 measured cities shows an increase of 4.3 per cent over the corresponding 1940 period.

Business Failures Reach Year's Low

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—Dun & Bradstreet reported today industrial and commercial failures for the week ended October 4 totaled 172, a decline of 5 per cent to the lowest weekly total for the year and 225 in the corresponding week of 1940.

N. A. S. D. Ordered to Reveal Record of Disciplined Firms

By the Associated Press

The Securities Commission yesterday ordered the National Association of Securities Dealers to submit for review the record of its disciplinary action against more than 70 members alleged to have violated the selling agreement used in distributing 38 million dollars of Public Service Co. of Indiana 4 per cent first-mortgage bonds in December, 1939.

Calling a hearing November 17, the commission said that it wanted to determine whether the association, in interpreting its fair practice Rule No. 1, had "adopted a construction inconsistent with the purposes of the statute under which the association is registered with the commission or otherwise contrary to public policy or inconsistent with the protection of investors and the public interest."

The rule in question calls upon members to "observe high standards of commercial honor and just and equitable principles of trade, particular major type of alleged violation of the agreement either by an underwriter or by a retailer."

The N. A. S. D., an association of brokers and dealers, is understood to have fined its members up to $500. The names of those involved were not made public, and the SEC did not name the six members whose cases are to be reviewed.

The action is the first of its kind by the commission. The SEC said that the alleged violations to be studied "consist of breach of those provisions of the selling agreement which stipulate that both underwriters and retail dealers shall maintain certain stated resale prices during the life of the agreement which, in this case, was not terminated by the syndicate manager until more than three months after the initial offering date."

N.Y. Exchange Likely to Bow To SEC Order

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 7.—The New York Stock Exchange, said usually well-informed Wall Streeters today, appeared likely to accept gracefully the order of the Securities and Exchange Commission that it amend its constitution to permit its members to make markets in its listed securities in exchanges in other cities.

The matter cannot come before the exchange's board of governors before its meeting Thursday, when they may decide whether to appeal the commission's ruling yesterday. It was the first formal action taken by the SEC under the Securities and Exchange Act of 1934, ordering a change in the market's consitution.

This regulation, long a part of the constitution, designed to prevent its members from drainig off stock exchange business to other cities, had never been fully enforced. Announcement of a plan to do so brought complaints from Boston, Chicago, San Francisco and other regional exchanges. It had been customary for members of the New York market to act as specialists and odd-lot dealers on other exchanges, in stocks listed here. For a time the exchange compromised by permitting members already doing that to continue.

Last August, a few weeks after Emil Schram, former head of the RFC, became president of the exchange, it announced that all members might participate in this activity, pending final adjudication of the matter. Sources close to the exchange interpreted this as indicating Schram felt the effort to enforce the old rule was ill-advised.

Butter Prices Decline On Wholesale Market

Chicago, Oct. 7 (AP).—Cash butter in the wholesale market and future prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange declined today on disclosure that production was running above last year, arrival of Argentine butter in New York and a contraseasonal vain in major market reserves.

The Dairy Products Marketing Association, Government financed agency, acted to support the local cash market, purchasing one car of 89 score butter was 32¼ cents a pound, off ¼ cent from yesterday.

Wholesale cash prices declined ¼ to ½ cents with 92 score selling at 36½ cents a pound.

Commodities Drift Lower, Led by Grain

By the Associated Press

Commodity futures prices drifted lower, led by cotton, grains and soybeans, which slumped under the pressure of hedging sales.

New York cotton lost 25 to 45 cents a bale, cottonseed oil was off .06 to .10 of a cent a pound and wool tops slipped 1 to 1.2 cents a pound.

Chicago soy beans closed 4⅛ to 5⅜ cents a bushel under the previous finish, wheat was down 1 to 1¼ ecnts and corn 1½ to 1⅝ cents. Hog prices were steady to 15 cents a hundredweight lower, sheep were steady and cattle uneven.

Continuation of the present expanded quota pushed Santos Coffee quotationse down .06 to .10 of a cent a pound, Rio dropping .05 of a cent.

World sugar futures rose .04 to .05½ of a cent a pound on reports of new high prices for spot raw sugar.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 spot wholesale commodity prices rose to 92.35 per cent of the 1926 average from 92.20 per cent the day before.

Missouri Pacific Files $4,185,000 Issue

By the Associated Press

Trustees of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. asked Interstate Commerce Commission authority yesterday to issue and sell $4,185,000 of equipment trust certificates to be used for the purchase of 1150 freight cars and 500 hopper cars, costing an estimated total of $5,596,461.

The certificates would be paid off in annual installments of $279,000 on November 1, beginning next year and extending through 1956.

USHA Will Offer $85,000,000 Notes

By the Associated Press

The United States Housing Authority announced yesterday more than $85,000,000 of temporary loan notes of 27 local housing authorities would be sold October 14 and 21 to private bidders offering the lowest interest rates.

Bids will be opened by the various local authorities in their respective communities.

Woolworth Sales Up 19.4% in September

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—F. W. Woolworth Co. today reported sales of $30,096,876 for September, compared with $25,196,799 in September, 1940, an increase of 19.4 per cent.

Sales for the first nine months were $248,242,663, against $222,566,984 in the comparable 1940 period, an advance of 11.5 per cent.

Chicago Grain

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	1.20⅛	1.21⅛	1.19⅝	1.20¼
May	1.25⅛	1.25⅝	1.24⅛	1.24¾
July	1.26¼	1.26¼	1.25	1.25⅝
Corn—				
December	80⅝	80⅝	78¼	78⅝
May	85½	85⅝	83⅞	84
July	87	87	85⅝	85⅞
Oats—				
December	51⅜	51¾	50¾	50⅞
May	54⅜	54⅝	53¼	53⅝
July	53¼	53¼	52⅜	52⅝
Soybeans—				
Oct., old	1.72⅛	1.72⅛	1.67½	1.68½
Oct., new	1.73	1.73¼	1.67½	1.68
December	1.74⅛	1.74⅝	1.68⅝	1.68¾
May	1.79½	1.79½	1.73¾	1.73⅝
Rye—				
December	74⅝	74⅝	72½	72⅞
May	80⅝	80⅝	78½	79
July	81	81	80¼	80¾
Lard—				
October	10.65	10.65	10.60	10.60
December	10.92	10.95	10.90	10.90
January	11.15	11.15	11.10	11.12
March	....	....	....	12.30
May	....	....	....	12.50

Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 7 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.14¾; No. 2 mixed, 1.13¾; No. 2 hard, 1.15½@1.15¾.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 76¾; No. 5, 67; No. 1 yellow, 72¼; No. 2, 71¼@72¼; No. 3, 70½@71½; No. 4, 70½; No. 5, 67@67½; sample grade yellow, 56@60; No. 4 white, 76.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 46; No. 1 white, 46¾; No. 2, 46¾; No. 3, 43@46.

BARLEY—Malting, 68@83, nominal; feed and screenings, 33@53, nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy, 5.75@6.00; alsike, 11.50@13.50; fancy red top, 7.50@8.50.

Wholesalers' Grocery Sales Show 20% Rise

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Oct. 7.—The American Institute of Food Distribution reported today wholesale grocery store dollar volume last week was 20 per cent ahead of the comparable week a year ago, crediting part of the increase to the upward trend of prices.

The Institute said that retail meat and produce prices had held about steady, while other grocery stocks had risen closer to replacement costs.

Housewives have been buying canned and other nonperishable goods in case lots, the Institute said, in expectation of still higher prices. Retailers' orders to replace such purcarases were credited with being a major influence in keeping wholesale volume at the current high level.

"Food brokers are doing a big business in spite of fears 60 days ago that buyers were overstocking and that they would have little to sell at this time. Fifty-three are doing as well or better than the nice business they had last year, with only 11 falling behind," the Institute said, adding:

"Chains and reporting retailers expect sales records to show appreciably greater gains over big business handled to holiday trade last season.

"Wholesale grocers are less optimistic—55 expect present gains to be increased by continued buying at price levels that will be moving towards replacement costs; 17 think present comparisons will approximately hold; and 20 believe present volumes are being so inflated by delivery of seasonal packs that their gains will not be so large during next three months—a fine burst of holiday buying but comparatively little purchasing to anticipate January sales. Part of this conservatism is because so many wholesalers are fearful of not getting all the merchandise they want.

"Brokers feel that business will continue good during remainder of the year—that buying demand will continue searching for merchandise and that they will find stock to sell."

Safeway Buys Grocery Chain

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Oct. 7.—Safeway Stores, Inc., has purchased for cash the National Grocery Co., which operates a chain of stores in New Jersey and Staten Island. Safeway, which is the third largest operator of chain stores in the country, takes over active management of the chain today and plans eventually to change the name of the stores to Safeway.

Safeway will take immediate possession of two warehouses, a bakery, a coffee roasting and packing plant, and 84 self-service stores. Between 325 and 350, one-man stores previously operated by National will be closed. The managers of these stores, however, will be kept on the payroll of Safeway until all personnel questions arising from the merger are resolved.

Gasoline Supplies Again Dip in East

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—A further decline of 217,000 barrels in the gasoline supplies of the Eastern States during the week ended October 4 to a total of 21,916,000 barrels was reported today by the American Petroleum Institute.

The previous week, stocks for the Eastern area dropped 229,000 barrels.

The institute said the Nation's daily average crude oil production for the week was 3,860,750 barrels, a decline of 199,250 from the previous week and compared with a daily average of 3,488,800 in the comparable week a year ago.

Gasoline production for the period was 13,359,000 barrels, against 13,213,000 barrels the previous week.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—Hedge selling combined with weakness in outside markets today to depress cotton futures 5 to 9 points, late trade support boosting prices from the lows of the day.

Expectations of a Government crop estimate tomorrow as much as 300,000 bales under the September 1 total of 10,710,000 helped encourage buyers.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch'ge.
October	17.00	17.00	16.92	16.95	—.09
December	17.23	17.29	17.12	17.17	—.09
January	17.24	17.30	17.22	17.24*	—.09
March	17.44	17.53	17.37	17.42	—.09
May	17.57	17.67	17.51	17.60	—.05
July	17.71	17.76	17.60	17.69	—.06

Spot middling, 17.75, nominal.
*Nominal.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates today follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent, selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11⅛ per cent discount or 88.68¾ U. S. cents down ⅛ cent.

Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates): Buying, $4.02, selling, $4.04 open market: cables, $4.03¾.

Argentina—Official, 29.77; free, 23.48, up .05 cent. Brazil, official, 6.06, nominal; free, 5.10, nominal; Mexico, 20.70, nominal.

Hongkong—25.33; Shanghai, 5.35.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Mild Selling Storm Pushes Down Wide List Of Leaders Fractions to About 2 Points

New York, Oct. 7.—The stock market today dissolved its October stalemate in a mild storm of selling which pushed down a wide list of leaders fractions to around 2 points.

Full force of the blow came near midday and severely buffeted the steels, motors, rubbers and an assortment of industrial specialties. After its force was spent dealings contracted sharply and some issues came back a bit. However, this improvement was offset by a late sag in aircrafts, and a number of the pivotals closed around the lows.

It was the steepest fall since April 18 and was attributed by brokers partly to fears that Hitlers' recent claims of the Nazi's readiness to knock Russia out of the war might be in the way of realization. Reports of deep German thrusts in the Russian fronts did not set well in speculative quarters but it was also argued by analysts that the market lately had become stale from its narrow and aimless churnings and was due for some kind of readjustment.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite had a net decline of .6 of a point closing at 42.4. All major groups were down and industrials headed the procession with a loss of .8 of a point.

Dealings amounted to 602,120 shares, best since September 25, against Monday's 483,800.

Combining with the foreign news to subdue bullish sentiment was Wall Street's long-standing worry on taxes, price ceilings, materials priorities and similar issues in the the works in Washington.

Of special interest to the investment realm was Secretary Morgenthau's announcement of a one and one-half billion dollar financing program which will include more than a billion of new Treasury issues for cash.

Stocks well on the loss side at the finish included United States Steel, Bethlehem (this reached a 1941 low), General Motors, Chrysler, Goodrich, United States Rubber, Dow Chemical, Douglas, Sperry, Allied Chemical, Western Union, American Smelting Dupont, Santa Fe, Southern Railway and Great Northern preferred. Corporate bonds were lower as a rule.

In an irregular Curb lower marks were recorded by Aluminum Co., American Gas & Electric, Brewster Aeronautical and International Petroleum. Transfers here were around 123,000 shares compared with 80,000 yesterday.

Profit taking finally caught up with railroad bonds today after a sustained rise of more than a week. Leading issues yielded fractions to more than a point and a slightly lower trend prevailed in most other sections of the market.

The Associated Press average of 20 rails dipped .5 of a point to 62.7 after rising nearly 2 full points in the week ended yesterday. Industrials used in the composite were unchanged, the utilities were down .1 of a point and the low yields and foreign issues shaded a bit higher. Transactions of $7,704,300, par value, compared with $8,863,500 on Monday.

Bucking the tide and emerging with moderate gains were Union Pacific 3½s, Laclede Gas 5½s, Consolidated Oil 3½s, American Telephone 3¼s and Bethlehem Steel 3½s.

U. S. Government bonds jumped around rather nervously following the Treasury announcement that $1,300,000,000 would be borrowed later this week through the medium of long-term bonds. Nearby to intermediate maturities immediately commanded buying over the counter and rose up to ¼ point and there was some interest on that side of the market in nontaxable issues. The long-term issues still taxable, however, were on the offering side and yielded minor sums. Trading was described as extremely active. Changes on the stock exchange were small either way and activity light.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).

	Sales	Price.	Net ch.
Pepsi-Cola	10,800	24	— ⅝
General Motors	10,300	40¾	— ⅝
South Pac	8,900	12	— ¼
United Corp	8,700	⅛	+ ⅛
U S Steel	8,200	53½	—1⅝
Adams Express	7,900	7¾	— ⅛
Amer Ice pf	7,000	28½	—1
Seconn-Vac	6,600	9¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	6,300	9	— ⅛
Consol Edison	6,100	16	— ⅛
Int P & Paper	6,000	17⅞	— ⅛
Western Union	6,000	30	—1
General Electric	5,900	31½	— ⅝
Chrysler	5,700	57¾	—1¼
Savage Arms	5,700	18⅝	—1¼

General Trend

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	99	210
Declines	551	246
Unchanged	153	227
Total Issues	803	683
New 1941 Highs	5	21
New 1941 Lows	23	7

Rails Declared Handling Rush Without Delay

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—Every stick or piece of material required by the Army or Navy since United States preparedness began has been moved without railroad delay, M. J. Gormley, executive assistant, Association of American Railorads, today told the National Foreign Trade Council.

"Neither has there been any difficulty in handling all of the traffic through the ports," he said.

He referred to conditions in the World War, when unloading difficulties at New York backed up troubles as far west as Chicago, and pointed out that steps to overcome any such prospect were started the day Hitler walked into Poland.

Since 1939, he said, 860 locomotives and 118,000 freight cars had been added and bad order cars reduced from 194,890 to 79,036, the lowest number on record. Cars loaded so far in 1941 were 31,283,484, 4,673,444 or 17.6 per cent ahead of 1940.

Shipments of Rayon Yarn Set New High

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—Rayon Organon, textile trade journal, reported today that domestic shipments of rayon filament yarn to American consumers established a new high record of 33,000,000 pounds during the first nine months of the year, an increase of 18 per cent over totals for the similar period of last year.

For September, the magazine said, yarn shipments totaled 37,000,000 pounds as compared with 30,900,000 in September, 1940.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	99.3	29.0	43.2	79.4
Previous day	100.6	29.4	43.4	80.3
Week ago	100.8	28.8	43.8	80.4
Month ago	101 4	29.6	44.9	81.2
Year ago	104.0	29.7	59.9	85.6
Two yrs. ago	124.5	34.7	68.1	101.5
1940 high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101 9
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1939 high	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
1939 low	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RRs	20 Util.	60 Ttl.
Yesterday	91.2	64.5	101.6	85.8
Previous day	91.2	65.0	101.7	86.0
Week ago	91.1	63.5	101.6	85.5
Month ago	91.2	65.9	106.6	85 9
Year ago	88.8	61.8	100.7	83.8
Two yrs. ago	85.5	61.5	99.7	82.2
1940 high	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1940 low	83 2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1939 high	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
1939 low	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 7 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.).—SALABLE HOGS — Receipts, 10,000; total, 15,000; opened steady to 10 lower; later trade slow, mostly 10 to 15 off; top, 11.40; bulk 200-300 lbs., 11.10@11.35; good and choice 180-200 lbs., 10.90@11.25; good 300-360 lb. sows, 10.00@10.50 largely, with most 400-500 lb kinds, 9.25@9.85.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total, 4000; all classes around steady; few choice native lambs, 11.75@11.85; bulk good and choice, 11.50@11.65; throwouts mostly 9.00 down; one double fed yearlings, 9.50; two doubles at 9.00; other decks at 8.50 up; bulk fat native ewes, 5.25 down.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 8000; calves, 1200; medium weight and weighty steers steady to weak; bulk with weight, 12.00 down; only medium weights up to 12.25; heifers sharing light yearling strength with supply small; strictly choice 1050-lb. yearlings, 12.85; most fed heifers, 11.50@12.25, with 773-lb. averages up to 12.60; cows scarce; cutters up to 7.10; instances 7.25; weighty sausage bulls to 9.40, with 9.50 quotable; vealers, 14.00 down; steady but grassy kinds and heavy grass calves under pressure; stock cattle strong.

Bidding Rule Again Assailed By I.B.A. Head

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 7 (AP).—President Emmett F. Connely of the Investment Bankers Association of America declared today the new SEC regulation requiring competitive bidding for public utility securities was "a ruling not in the public interest."

Thousands of small investors are being deprived of the opportunity to hold high grade investment securities through this Securities and Exchange Commission rule, Connely added in a speech prepared for the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the American Life Convention.

"Shortsighted Policy"

He characterized the recent sale of a 90 million dollar American Telephone and Telegraph Co. bond issue to three big insurance companies as "a great mistake" and said "I think it was a shortsighted policy on the part of the insurance companies."

Recent history abroad, Connely, a Detroit investment banker, said "is adequate proof that when private investment banking is eliminated private enterprise dies."

Connely referred to the purchase by one insurance company of an entire issue of New York State Gas & Electric bonds and said:

"The old securities refunded by the company were held by 99 different insurance companies. That simply meant that 98 insurance companies had their bonds called with no chance to replace them. Thirteen million dollars of the bonds called had been sold as recently as 1939, and had originally been distributed in 32 States.

Investors Suffer

"So, in addition to insurance companies here represented, many, many investors of other types were deprived of their right to reinvest their savings in the new securities of the New York State Gas & Electric Co. That is not in the public interest."

"I am certain," he continued, "that Congress, in passing the Public Utility Holding Company Act, a measure designed to break up the large holding companies, never envisaged that the day would come when small investors would be frozen out of high grade investments through the SEC's interpreation of the powers granted it under this act."

Another Issue Bidded In

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—A group headed by First Boston Corporation today won, in competitive bidding, a new issue of $5,600,000 first mortgage bonds of Gulf Power Co. with an offer of $1,020.62 for each $1000 bond.

Of the total $3,000,000 has been taken by one purchaser. The remaining $2,600,000 of the 3¼ per cent bonds will be offered tomorrow at $1030 and interest per bond.

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Business Highlights

Forced Savings Coming

The tax outlook for individuals is bleak. Mr. Morgenthau's recent suggestion that the Social Security program be extended is just a sugar-coated way of advocating forced savings. It means a tax on pay rolls, the proceeds to be set up for the benefit of the taxpayer and paid back during the next depression or threatened depression. If the object is to block inflation by tapping buying power at the source, then a pay roll tax is the only effective means. Certainly the reduced exemptions in the tax law recently enacted will not take much fro mthose who heretofore paid no income taxes to the Government. The new law is supposed to bring in an added $1,145,000,000 in income taxes, but the great bulk of this will come from existing taxpayers. Since the largest gains in income are among the low-income groups who will pay little or nothing under existing legislation, this purchasing power can be taxed only by going directly to the source—to the pay roll itself.

Auto Output

While the OPM automobile production schedule for the 1942 model year calls for a total output of 2,146,788 cars, or roughly 50 per cent less than in the 1941 model year, the main worry of the manufacturers is that they will not be able to turn out as many cars as the program allots. August production was about 6000 cars under the allowable maximum. September production is estimated at some 30,000 cars under. As elsewhere throughout the country's civilian production setup, there is a serious raw material problem. Shortages of materials, notably copper, are causing bottlenecks. In fact, there is a possibility that, unless the situation improves, at least one of the leading companies will be able to build only about half as many cars in October as its quota permits.

Steel Production

Steel ingot production in the first eight months of 1941 was 54,700,000 net tons, up 32 per cent from the level a year earlier. If the shortage of scrap, one of the major raw materials, does not interfere more seriously, output for the year as a whole should be at least 82,000,000 tons, a new all-time high, and comparing with the previous record set last year of 66,963,000 tons. In response to the increasing pressure of demand, the steel industry has been expanding its capacity. On July 30, 1941, annual rated capacity was up to 86,149,000 tons from 84,152,000 at the close of 1940 and construction now under way will add another 2,000,000 tons by the end of the year.

Defense Construction

Because defense work currently accounts for about half of this country's construction contracts and because priorities will restrict nondefense work, the outlook for the building industry depends heavily on the level at which defense building is to be maintained. While prospects are difficult of appraisal, projected overall defense expenditures would forecast active building, and a sharp expansion in defense spending is indicated for 1942 by comparison with a probable 1941 outlay of less than $13,000,000,000. While the proportion going for construction will naturally decline as the defense program gains momentum, the aggregate should remain large. In fact, OPM officials expect that Government expenditures on defense construction will approximate at least $400,000,000 monthly in 1942, roughly a 30 per cent gain by comparison with 1941.

August Rail Earnings

August railroad earnings, now beginning to be reported, are making excellent reading. Incomplete reports point to a 29 per cent, or $110,000,000, rise in total revenues. Given a 40 per cent conversion into net operating income the latter would be $110,000,000, compared with $86,015,000 in August, 1940, and $54,567,000 in August, 1939. On the basis of anticipated net operating income, combined net income for the 12 months through August is indicated at $466,000,000, against $366,258,000 in the preceding 12 months.

Rubber Quotas Likely

Crude rubber stocks at the end of August, including Government reserves of 228,351 long tons and 90,591 long tons afloat, totaled 535,481 long tons, or enough for a little over ten months' production at the second half allowable rate of 620,000 tons annually. This quota is 197,000 tons, or 24.1 per cent, under consumption in the first half. It seems very likely that another production quota will be assigned for the first half of 1942, but if the Government succeeds in building up its stocks to the desired level—they should reach 400,000 tons by the yearend—and if the prospect of war in the Far East continues to recede, it is probable that next year's cut will be less steep than the one in effect now.

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Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total today, 602,120; previous day, 483,900; week ago, 457,180; year ago, 501,856; two years ago, 953,500; January 1 to date, 108,518,282; year ago, 157,344,635; two years ago, 208,498,888.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 7.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	125.83	125.86	124.08	124.42	—1.41
20 rails	29.10	29.10	28.72	28.82	—0.28
15 utils.	18.29	18.32	18.11	18.17	—0.18
65 stocks	42.52	42.53	41.95	42.08	—0.49

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	62,500
Rails	24,900
Utilities	29,200
Total	126,600

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Abbott Lab 2	54	54	54	.....
Abbott Lab pf† .10	123	123	123	—1
Acme Stl 2	47½	47½	47½	— ¼
Adams Exp 79	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Air Reduction. 10	40½	39½	39½	— ⅞
Alaska Juneau. 5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Alleghany Corp 2	7	7	7	— ⅛
Alleghany pf 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Allegh pf$30rw 2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Allegh Lud Stl 31	22¼	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅝
Al Chem&Dye.. 3	161½	158	158	—2
Allied Kid 1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Allied Mills 5	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Allied Stores .. 12	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
Allied St pf .. 1	85¾	85¾	85¾	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg ... 8	29	28¾	29	+⅛
Alpha P Cem .. 1	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Amerada Corp. 2	56½	56	56	—1¼
Am As Ch Del. 3	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Am Airlines .. 6	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Am Bank Note 6	9	9	9	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe 3	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Am Br Shoe pf† .10	129	129	129	.....
Am Cable & R 34	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Am Can 3	84	83⅝	83⅝	— ⅜
Am Can pf†dy .. 5	127¾	127¾	127¾	— ¼
Am Car&F pf .. 1	67¼	67¼	67¼	— ¾
Am Ch&Cable. 4	20¼	20	20	— ¼
Am Coml Alco. 5	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug 1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅜
Am Encaus Stl.. 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Am Enterprises.. 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am&FP $6 pf.. 1	21½	21½	21½	—1¾
Am&FP $7 pf.. 3	25¾	25¾	25¾	—1¼
Am-Hawaii SS.. 1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅜
Am Hide&Leath. 2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Am Hkl& pf .. 2	33	33	33	+1⅛
Am Home Pr .. 15	47	47	47	— ⅛
Am Ice 21	2	2	2	— ⅛
Am Ice pf 70	30½	28½	28½	—1
Am Int'national 30	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Am Locomotive. 8	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf 6	90	88½	88½	—1½
Am M&F Pow .. 2	11⅞	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Am M & Met... 8	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Am Metal 5	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt.. 14				
Am P&L $5pf.. 5	33⅛	33	33	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf.. 17	29⅜	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅜
AmRad & S S 28	5⅞	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill.. 19	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Am R Mill pf† .80	65¾	65	65	— ¾
Am Seating 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am Shipbldg'.. 1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R.. 9	40⅞	39¾	40	— ⅝
Am Sm & R pf .. 1	150	150	150	— ½
Am Snuff Co... 1	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs.... 7	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ⅝
Am S. Stores .. 1	11	11	11	.....
Am Sugar Ref.. 6	21	20⅝	21	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf.... 1	97¼	97¼	97¼	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel.. 11	154	153¼	153¼	— ⅜
Am Tob B 6	72	71⅞	72	— ⅛
Am Tob pf 1	151	151	151	— ½
Am Type Fdrs.. 3	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Am Viscose.... 28	25¾	25½	25½	— ¼
Am Wat Wks.. 30	4	4	4	.....
Am W W 1 pf .. 2	85½	85½	85½	— ½
Am Woolen 2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Wool pf.... 6	74¼	74¼	74¼	—1¾
Am Zinc L & S . 6	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅜
Anaconda 19	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ⅜
Armour Del pf.. 8	110½	109¾	110½	— ¼
Arm Ill pf 4	69¾	69½	69½	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf .. 4	68¾	68½	68½	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork. 6	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Artloom Corp.. 1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Asd Dry Goods.. 6	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Asd D Gd 1st pf	85	85	85	+1¼
Assoc Inv pf†.. 10	85½	85½	85½	+1½
Atch T & S F .. 35	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ⅜
Atch T & SF pf 4	67¼	66½	66⅝	— ⅝
B				
Bald Loco ct.. 14	14⅞	14½	14½	— ⅜
Bangor&Ar pf† .20	28	28	28	— ½
Barber Asph .. 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Barker pf† 10	35	35	35	+ ¾
Barnsdall Oil .. 3	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Bath Ir Wks.... 9	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Belding-Hem ... 3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Belg N Ry pf .30	17	17	17	+ 1⅛
Bemet Ind Ln.. 5	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Bloomingdale†.. 70	68	67¼	67¼	— ¾
Budd Wheel 6	6⅝	6¼	6½	— ⅛
Bullard Co 3	23	22½	23	.....
Bulova Watch .. 2	32	32	32	.....
Burlin Mills .. 4	19¼	18¾	18⅜	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach 4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Bush Terminal.. 3	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
B Tm Bg pfctf 1.10	23	22	22	—1
Butler Bros 6	6⅝	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf.. 1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co 2	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Byers AM pf†.. 20	97¾	97¼	97¼	— ½
Byron Jackson.. 2	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
C				
Calif Packing .. 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec 6	6½	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Campbell Wyant 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Can Dry G Ale. 10	16½	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific.. 11	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Caro C&C pf.... 10	90½	90½	90½	.....
Carrier&Gen.... 2	3	3	3	.....
Caterpil Tractor 3	42	42	42	.....
Celanese Corp.. 7	24½	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Celanese prpf† 1.60	121¾	121	121	.....
Celotex Corp .. 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Celotex pf(opt). 30	72½	72	72	—2¼
Cent R R N J.. 1	53	53	53	— ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug 7	13⅝	13	13⅛	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas.. 10	32½	31¾	32	— ⅛
Certain-teed Prod 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Certe-teed6%pf .80	31½	30½	30½	— ⅝
Chain Belt..... 1	17	17	17	.....
ChampPap&F.. 1	22	22	22	.....
Ches & Ohio .. 15	37⅛	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Ches Corp 23	4	4	4	.....
Chi & E Ill A . 5	2	1½	1½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill B . 5	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Chi Grt West.. 4	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf.. 33	10	9¼	9¾	.....
Chi Mill Or.... 4	6	5⅝	6	.....
Chi Pneu Tool 15	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
ChiPneuT pr pf	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
CRI&Pac 7% pf 1				
Chrysler Corp.. 57	58½	57¾	57¾	— ⅝
CityIce & Fuel 3	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
City Stores.... 3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
ClevElllium pf† .10	113¼	113½	113½	— ⅛
ClevGraphBrpf .50	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ⅜
Climax Molyb.. 4	39¾	39	39	— ⅜
Clum'l Peabody 2	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P 15	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Collins & Aik.. 3	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
Col & South† 2.50	1¼	1	1	.....
Col&South 1 pf† 1	2	2	2	.....
Col&South2pf† 3.60	1	1	1	.....
Col Fuel & Iron 3	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Colum Br'cast A	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Colum Br'cast B	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Colum G & El A	52	2⅜	2¼	.....
Coml G&E pf .. 4	70	67¾	67¾	—2¼
Colgm Pte Ipf.. 1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Coml Credit 10	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Coml Cred pf.. 1	102	102	102	.....
Coml Invest Tr.. 14	31½	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅝
Coml Solvents.. 6	10¼	10	10	— ¼
Com'wlth & So 9	1	1	1	.....
Com'wlth Edis. 10	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Congoleum-N .. 2	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Consol Aircr .. 25	42⅜	40⅜	40⅜	—2⅛
Consol Cigar .. 5	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Consol Cig pf† .50	90	90	90	.....
Cons Coal Md.. 8	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Cons Edison.... 61	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf.. 1	97	97	97	+ ¼
Consol Film I pf 2	10	10	10	.....
Consol Oil 27	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Consol RR pf .. 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Consol's Coal.. 4	5¼	5	5	.....
Container Corp 1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Cont Bak 7	4¾	4	4	.....
Cont Bak pf .. 8	105	104¼	104¼	.....
Cont Can 18	37	36½	36½	.....
Cont Diam Fib. 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Cont Insur 2	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Cont Motors.... 24	3¾	3¾	3¼	.....
Cont Oil Del .. 4	24¼	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Cont Steel 1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Cop'weld Stl.... 4	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Corn Exch'ge†.. 61	41	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Corn Products.. 9	52¼	52¼	52¼	+ ⅛
Coty Internat.. 3	11	11	11	.....
Crane Co 6	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Crane C cv pf† .40	99¼	99	99	— ¾
Cream of Wh .. 2	17½	17⅛	17½	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp .. 1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Crown Cork&S.. 7	23½	22⅝	22⅞	— ⅝
Crown Zel'bach.. 5	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	.....
Crown Zel pf† .20	92½	92½	92½	—1½
Crucible Steel .. 13	38	37½	37½	—1⅛
Crucible Stl pf.. 4	85	84½	84½	—1½
Cuban-Am Sug 7	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Cuban-AS cv pf 3	71	70	70	—1
Cudahy Pack .. 2	14½	14½	14½	— ⅜
Cuneo Press 1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅜
Curtis Publishg 21	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Curtis Pub pr pf 2	23½	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright 63	9¾	9	9	— ⅜
Curtiss-Wr A.. 5	26⅜	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
D				
Daveza Stores.. 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem.. 12	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
Deere & Co 16	25¼	24½	24½	— ¾
Detsel-Wem-Gil 3	13⅞	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Del & Hudson... 3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Del Lack & W 17	5¼	4¾	5	— ⅛
Detroit Edison. 27	19⅝	19½	19½	— ⅛
Devoe & RayAf 1	18¾	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Diamond Match . 1	25⅞	25½	25½	— ⅛
Diam T Motor.. 6	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas 8	21	20¼	20¼	—1¼
Dome Mines 8	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft 14	75	72½	72½	—1½
Dow Chem 30	114¾	111¾	111¾	—1⅝
Dresser Mfg 5	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
du Pont de N.. 22	152½	151	151½	—1
du Pont pf 1	126¾	126¾	126¾	— ⅛
Duq Light1 pf† .50	112	111½	111½	—1
E				
Eastern Air L.. 15	30½	29⅝	29⅝	—1⅛
Eastern RollMill 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Eastman Kodak 5	144	142½	143	— ⅝
East Kodak pf† .20	177¾	177¾	177¾	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg 2	23⅜	23	23	— ⅜
Edis Bros Stor.. 1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind.. 1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
El Auto-Lite .. 6	29	28½	28½	— ⅜
Elec Boat 8	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
El Pwr & Lt.. 51	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—1
El P & Lt $6 pf 22	34½	33¾	34⅛	— ⅛
El P & Lt $7 pf 51	38	36⅝	37⅛	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat. 2	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Endicott-John.. 8	46⅝	46⅛	46⅜	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv pf 12	31½	30½	30½	— ⅝
Eng P S $5 pf .. 2	74¼	74¼	74¼	— ¼
Eng P S $6 pf† .90	84	84	84	.....
Erie R R wi.... 3	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
Erie RR cv pf.. 6	6⅛	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A wi 12	38⅛	37	37⅛	—1½
Eureka V Clean 19	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Erie RR Cod.. 2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Evans Products.. 8	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 2	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
F				
Fairbanks Morse 5	38¾	38½	38½	—1¼
Fajardo Sugar.. 1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Fed Mng & Smt 2	22½	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Fed Wat Svc A.. 1	9	9	9	.....
Federat D Strs.. 1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Fed D Strs pf.. 1	91½	91½	91½	— ⅛
Ferro Enam 1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Fid & Fire Ins 2	44	43½	43½	— ⅛
Firestone T & R 4	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
First Nat Strs.. 1	37¾	37¾	37¾	.....
Flintkote 6	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Florence Stove.. 1	25	25	25	.....
Follansbee Stl.. 1	3	3	3	.....
Follans Stl pf .40	26¾	26¼	26½	— ⅛
Food Mach 3	30½	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler.. 2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar 11	5½	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph. 1	37½	36½	36½	— ⅝
Fruehauf T pf .60	96	96	96	+ ½
G				
Gabriel Co A.. 1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Gair (Robert).. 3	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co.. 10	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Gen Wood Ind.. 2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Gen Am Invest.. 1	5½	5½	5½	.....
Gen Am Trans.. 1	51	51	51	.....
Gen Baking 4	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Gen Cable pf... 1	92	92	92	— ⅛
Gen Cigar 2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Gen Cigar pf† .1	127	127	127	+ ⅛
Gen Elec 58	31½	31	31½	— ⅛
Gen Foods 4	41¾	41	41	— ⅛
Gen G & El A.. 34	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Gen Mills 3	86¾	86¾	86¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors .. 108	41⅛	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Gen Mot pf.... 5	126½	126	126	.....
Gen Out Adv.. 1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Gen Print Ink.. 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Gen Refract 2	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Gen Shoe 2	10⅝	10¼	10½	— ⅛
Gen St Ca pf†.1.80	74½	74	74	—1
Gen Tel 6	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Gen Thea Eq.. 5	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub.. 13	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R.. 1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Gil Saf R pf.. 1	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros 17	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Gim Bros $6 pf 1	74	74	74	— ⅛
Glidden 6	16½	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF).. 46	20⅞	19⅞	20⅛	— ⅛
Goodrich pf 2	73¾	73	73	—1⅛
Goodyr T & R.. 6	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf 1	89	88	88	— ⅛
Goth Silk Hos.. 5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Gra-Paige Mot.. 5	12	11	11	— ⅛
Granby Con Min 1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Grand Un w et 1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Grand Un x et 3	10	10	10	— ⅛
Granite City SH 1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Grant (WT).... 2	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf.. 24	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	— ⅛
Gt West Sug.. 1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Green (H L).. 2	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
Greyhd Corp.. 44	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Gruen Alrc Ex 7	15½	15	15	— ⅜
Gulf Mob & Oh 3	3⅞	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
GulfMo & O pf 11	19⅝	18½	19	— ⅛
H				
HackW pf Af.. .40	34	34	34	.....
Hanr-Walker.... 2	18	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Hat Corp Am A 4	6½	6½	6½	.....
Hayes Mfg.... 7	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Hecker Prod... 7	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Hercules Mot.. 2	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Hercules Powd 1	70	70	70	— ½
Hersey Mfg.... 1	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	— ⅛
Hollanb Furn.. 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Holly Sugar... 4	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Homestk Min.. 8	45⅞	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh .. 8	10⅞	10½	10½	— ⅛
Household Fin pf	106⅝	106½	108½	+ ⅛
Houston Oil.... 3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Hud Bay M&S.. 6	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Hudson Motor.. 3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor.... 8	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
I				
Illinois Central 4	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Ill Central Leas .70	39	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Indian Refin.. 2	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Inspir Penn... 2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Insuls Kayon.. 2	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Inger-Rand.... 2	105	105	105	—2¼
Inland Steel.. 2	75	75	75	— ⅛
Inspirat Copper 11	19⅞	19½	19½	— ⅛
Intercontn Corp 1	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
InterchCorppf† .80	112¾	112½	112½	+ ⅛
Interconn Rubber	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Interlake Iron.. 4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Int Agricultural 1	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Int Agr pr pf .. 1	37	37	37	—1
Int Bus Mach .. 1	160	160	160	.....
Int Harvester.. 4	51¾	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
IntHygro-elec A 2	1	1	1	.....
Int Mer Marine 28	9¾	7⅞	8½	— ⅛
Int Mining..... 5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Int Nick Can.. 32	29	28⅝	28¾	— ⅛
Int Nick Can pf 1	129¾	129¼	129¼	+ ⅛
Int Paper&Pow 60	18¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
IntPaperPow pf 6	70½	69¾	69¾	— ⅛
IntRyCemA pf† .30	42	42	42	.....
Int Shoe..... 1	28	28	28	.....
Int Silver..... 2	44	43	43	.....
Int Tel & Tel.. 23	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
InterstDepSt Strs 2	12½	12	12	.....
IntDepStrs pf† .50	98	98	98	.....
Intertype Corp 2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Island Crk Coal 1	31½	31½	31½	.....
J				
Jewel Tea..... 3	33½	33⅜	33⅜	.....
Johns-Manville 11	65¼	64½	64½	— ⅝
Jones & L St.. 11	22½	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅝
Jones&L StipfB 1	73¾	73¾	73¾	—2¾
Jones&L Stl pfA 1	62	62	62	.....
Joy Mfg..... 2	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
K				
Kan City South 4	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Kayser (J)..... 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Kelsey-HayWhA 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Kelsey-Wh Co.. 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Kennecott Cop 27	34¾	34¼	34½	— ⅛
Keystone S&W.. 5	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Kimberly-Clark 1	30	30	30	—1
Kinney (GR) Co 1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Kin(GR) $5 pf† .30	37½	37	37	— ⅛
Kresge (SS).... 3	25¼	25¼	27½	— ⅛
Kress (SH).... 3	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery 3	28¼	28¼	28½	— ⅛
L				
Laclede Gast .10	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
LacledeGaspf† 2.60	37½	37	37	— ⅛
Lambert Co.... 5	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Lane Bryant.... 2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Lee Rub & Tire 1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Lehigh Port Cm 1	26½	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal 6	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
LehighValCoalpf 19	12¼	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Leh Val RR.... 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Lehman Corp .. 16	23	22½	22½	— ⅛
Lerner Stores .. 3	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass.. 3	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
LibbyMcN & L.. 23	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Liggett & Myers 1	86¼	86¼	86¼	— ⅛
Liggett & My B 1	87¼	87¼	87¼	— ⅛
Lima Locomotive 2	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Link-Belt..... 1	36	35½	35½	— ⅛
Lion Oil Ref.... 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Liquid Carbonic 2	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Lockheed Alrc.. 20	28¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Loew's Inc 11	37⅝	37	37⅛	— ⅛
Loew's Inc pf.. 1	111	111	111	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem.. 3	44¾	44½	44½	— ⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A 4	3	3	3	.....
Lorillard (P).... 1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Lorillard (P)pf† .40	159	159	159	+ ⅛
Louisv&Nash.... 1	65	65	65	—1
M				
MacAnd&F pf† .10	137	137	137	— ⅜
Mack Trucks .. 2	30½	30	30	— ⅛
Macy (RH) Co 9	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Mad Sq Gar 2	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Magma Copper 2	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Manati Sugar.. 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Maracaibo Oil E 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Marine Midland 26	4⅝	4	4⅛

Peebles Denies Calling U. S. Offer Robbery

David Meade Peebles, of the Peebles Chemical Co., denied yesterday that he had described the Government's offer of $30,000 for his 2.5 acres of property at 805 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va., as "robbery."

The property comprises part of the site sought by the Government for the new War Department office building. Instead of announcing that the offer was "robbery," as reported Sunday in The Post, Peebles merely said he was not satisfied with the bid.

In addition, Peebles was quoted as saying he would advertise the property to see what he could get for it from other sources. What he actually said was that he might endeavor to purchase similar land by advertising under "Industrial Property Wanted."

U. S. Deposits Check

"I would hope by doing this to locate similar land within 2 or 3 miles of the White House at a price in line with what the War Department will eventually be willing to pay us," he said.

Peebles added: The War Department figured our equipment at $18,000 against our valuation of about $30,000. Our land, including grading, railroad tracks, sewage system and wells, was figured at $17,000, which amounts to about 16 cents per square foot, less than one-third of what we believe it would cost us to purchase similar land located within three miles of the center of Washington."

The Government has deposited with the Federal District Court at Norfolk, Va., a check for $432,910 covering offers to five property owners who occupy 15.6 acres needed for construction of the War Department Building.

Other Bids

The bids, in addition to the one to Peebles, are David Sirkis, Sirkis Iron & Metal Co., $37,700 for 2.75 acres; Washington Petroleum Products Co., $80,280 for 2.8 acres; West Brothers Brick Co., $11,300 for .85 acre, and Jacob Gould Packing Co., $273,650 for 6.43 acres.

Sirkis told The Post he would not accept the Government's offer for his property, declaring "I would have to pay four times as much to purchase another similar tract without any improvements."

Unless the Government revises its bid upward, Sirkis said he would take the case before a condemnation commission, composed of private and Government real estate appraisers.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Gartner Set for Today

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow for Mrs. Anna M. Gartner, 84, of 3244 Thirty-eighth Street Northwest, who died Monday at her home.

Rites will be held at Gawler's funeral home, 1700 block Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, with interment to follow the next day in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Nashville, Tenn.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Gartner spent many years in Nashville, and came here to live in 1917 after the death of her husband. Mrs. Gartner took an active interest during the World War in the welfare of the families of men stationed at Camp Lee, Va., where two sons were serving. She leaves a son, Allen G. Gartner, of Washington.

Double Bus Being Tested On D. C. Streets

Bus users along the Connecticut Avenue route for the next several weeks will be treated to the experience of riding in the largest public transportation vehicle ever to operate on Washington streets.

For the first time yesterday, the Capital Transit Co. placed in service a double bus, 48 feet in length, as an experiment to meet increased patronage due to the city's swelled population.

E. D. Merrill, president of the transit company, said if the experiment proves successful a number of similar vehicles will be requested for regular service. The huge bus now being used has made appearances in Brooklyn and Cleveland.

Powered with a 190-horsepower motor and capable of carrying 58 passengers, the new bus is being operated about 14 hours a day by a specially trained crew of drivers.

It was explained that although the vehicle will carry almost as many persons as two buses, it doesn't take up as much street space.

Arlington Rites For Col. Fordham

Col. George Fordham, 63, veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars, was buried yesterday in Arlington Cemetery with military honors.

At the time of his death Col. Fordham was physician for the Koppers Coal Co. and maintained headquarters at Powellton, W. Va., where he died Saturday.

Among those attending the funeral was Dr. R. R. Sayers, chief of the Federal Bureau of Mines. Fordham's wife and one son, George Fordham, jr., a student at Duke University, survive.

Funeral Held For Mrs. Simmons

Funeral services for Mrs. Dosia L. Simmons, 52, of Brookmont, Md., who died at Sibley Hospital here on Sunday after a long illness, were held yesterday at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The Rev. Clifford Homer Richmond, pastor of the Chevy Chase Methodist Church, and the Rev. E. G. Hatch, former pastor of that church, officiated. Burial was at Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. Simmons was a native of West Virginia but had lived in Montgomery County 22 years and at Brookmont four years. She is survived by a son, Richard A. Simmons, Brookmont, and a sister, Mrs. Lucille Meader, Cumberland.

Southeast Council of Citizens' Associations Unanimously Reelects All Officers

Post Staff Photo

ACCLAIMED UNANIMOUSLY—Officers of the Southeast Council of Citizens Associations were unanimously reelected last night because of the fine record they made last year. The officers are (from left) Charles A. Barker, treasurer; Vernis Absher, first vice president; William J. Smith, president; F. P. Randolph, secretary; E. J. Read, second vice president

Because of "their fine record during the past year" every officer of the Southeast Council of Citizens' Associations was reelected unanimously last night at their first meeting in the Eleventh Precinct Station, Nichols Avenue and Chicago Street Southeast.

President William J. Smith told members of the council which represents 11 citizens associations in the Southeast area that the aims of the reelected officers for the coming year would be, "good, better, best and never let it rest."

E. J. Read, chairman of the education committee, in a report stressed the need for additional school buildings in Southeast which, he said, is being built up faster than any other section. He pointed out that the student capacity of the Anacostia Junior-Senior High School is 1179 and that according to his latest figures 1817 students are now enrolled in the school.

Conditions there are so bad due to crowding, Read said, that the cafeteria, gyms and armory are being used for classrooms. He recommended in his report that the Wallach School, which is obsolete, be moved to a new site and that the present structure and that of Hine Junior High School be torn down and a new building erected there.

Officers reelected at the meeting were as follows: William J. Smith, president, Summit Park; Vernis Absher, first vice president, Southeast Washington; E. J. Read, second vice president, Congress Heights; F. P. Randolph, secretary, Bradbury Heights, and Charles A. Barker, treasurer, Randle Highlands.

Columbia Heights

Columbia Heights Citizens Association last night urged abolition of the District's advisory council as a "needless expense" at its first meeting of the year at Central High School.

The resolution also called the Capital traffic situation "deplorable" and promised to back the Commissioners in rectification of the city traffic ills.

The association unanimously approved a resolution brought in by Mrs. Ernest Howard, opposing any modification of the District Health Department regulations which would permit sale here of milk, cream, or ice cream of a lower grade. Members expressed opposition also to any increase in water rates and asked the Federal Government should pay for its own water and for its proportionate share in any extension of the water system.

Neutrality Act RepealDoubted By Rep. Fish

Representative Fish (Republican), of New York, last night declared in a radio address that he doubted the Neutrality Act will be repealed "so long as the American people have the right of freedom of speech and petition."

He told his hearers on a Mutual hookup it is essential that they "continue to express their will and determination to keep out of war" to members of Congress.

Fish said that repeal of the act "would be perhaps the last step by the Administration to put us into an undeclared war."

He added that whatever decision of the people may be "if it is consummated in a constitutional manner there will be unity in America."

Wheeler 'Condemns Hollywood Hitlers'

By the Associated Press

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 7.—Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, said tonight, "I condemn without reservation the Hollywood Hitlers who inject war propaganda in the motion pictures."

His address was prepared for delivery at an America First Committee meeting. He continued:

"It is a shock to the decent people of America to think that a handful of producers in this country are putting out pictures to incite the United States to go to war.

"The Hollywood Hitlers, those who control the major studios, are gifted in the arts of corruption and bribery. This little handful of movie moguls have at times debauched legislatures; they have elected and controlled governors. The tentacles of this octopus reach not only into the State legislatures, but at times into the Congress of the United States."

3 New Committees Of Board of Trade Are Announced

Appointments to three new committees of the Washington Board of Trade were announced yesterday. The committees and their members are:

American Ideals—Charles A. Robinson, chairman; William G. Jones, jr., vice chairman; Donald Sonnemann, secretary; F. E. Rogers, John C. Post and S. Van R. Spitler.

Public Schools—George E. Keneipp, chairman; John M. Howard, vice chairman; Paul F. Grove, jr., secretary; Henry Thompson, A Lee Amoss, George W. Hodgkins, Frank T. Shull, B. S. Lavins, B. B. Derrick, Gen. Amos A. Fries, M. F. Finan and Edwin W. Beitzell.

Public utilities and transportation—Henry J. Saunders, chairman; Milo Brinkley, E. F. Lacey, John B. Cullen, J. Ninian Beall and Charles H. Cooke.

Completed plans for the board of directors, first fall meeting October 15 also were announced.

Woman Who Was Shot By Husband, Dies

Ada Harrison, whose husband told police he shot her Saturday because "she was too good to leave here," died early yesterday in Casualty Hospital.

The husband, Early Harrison, 34, Negro plasterer, of 214 F Street Northeast, who was hit by a police bullet in a chase after the shooting, is still in Casualty in a critical condition. On his person was found a note explaining his intention to "make the police kill me, because I was running out of ammunition."

Mrs. Harriman Dies; Wife of D. C. Lawyer

Pasadena, Calif., Oct. 7.—Mrs. Bertha Ray Harriman, wife of Edward A. Harriman, retired Washington, D. C., lawyer and former professor of law, died here yesterday. Mrs. Harriman was the daughter of the late Charles H. and Julia N. Ray. She and Harriman were married in 1897. Surviving besides her husband is a sister, Mrs. Julia L. Andrews.

George C. Graham, Long a Clergyman In Maryland, Dies

Friends here learned yesterday of the death of the Rev. George C. Graham, 69, rector of St. John's Parrish, Accokeek, Md., from 1901 to 1904 and Christ Church, Charles County, Md., from 1904 to 1909.

Mr. Graham, a native of Talbot County, Md., died Monday at his home in Wilmington, Del., where he had been rector of Calvary Episcopal Church for 18 years.

It was he who personally supervised the removal of Christ Church, stone by stone, from Port Tobacco, Md., to La Plata, four miles away, in 1904. This was occasioned by the transfer of the county seat from Port Tobacco, which was virtually vacated as a result, to La Plata. He even saved the roof shingles.

Mr. Graham also served as archdeacon of Charles and St. Marys Counties while rector of Christ Church.

A graduate of Washington College, Chestertown, Md., with A.B. and D.D. degrees, and of the General Theological Seminary, New York City, he was ordained in 1899 and served during his career as rector of churches in Pompton, N. J., Baltimore, Carbondale, Pa., and Messena, N. Y.

Jackson Gives McQuire Oath As D. C. Jurist

Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson appeared in District Court yesterday to administer the oath of office as a new justice to Matthew F. McGuire, formerly his assistant in the Department of Justice.

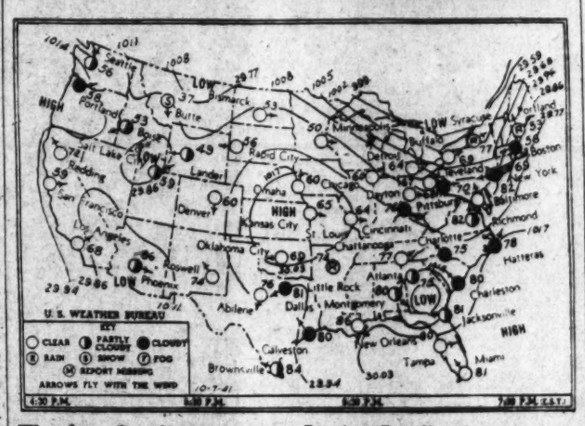
Other notables present at the swearing in included Attorney General Francis Biddle who presented McGuire with a judicial robe on behalf of his former colleagues in the Justice Department.

Justice McGuire, formerly assistant to the Attorney General, is one of two District Court jurists not sworn in by Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, who ordinarily performs this function. Justice Jennings Bailey took the oath in the Wilson Administration.

A courtroom reception followed the oath-taking ceremonies. Among others present were the new jurist's mother, Mrs. James P. McGuire; his sister, Miss Kathleen McGuire, and his brother, James P. McGuire, all of Belmont, Mass.

Justice McGuire, 42, is one of the youngest men ever sworn in for duty on the District bench. He will be assigned to civil jury court No. 5 and succeeds retired Judge Peyton Gordon.

The WEATHER



Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau
Tuesday, October 7, 1941—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Fair and cooler Wednesday with highest temperature near 82 degrees; Thursday fair with moderate temperature; moderate westerly winds Wednesday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair and cooler Wednesday; Thursday fair with moderate temperature.

Weather Conditions

The tropical disturbance that was located off the western Florida coast last night has moved slowly over southeastern Georgia, curving to the east, diminishing in intensity but still accompanied by strong shifting winds. The disturbance over western Iowa yesterday has moved rapidly northeastward with a trough extending from the lower Lake region southwestward to the middle Mississippi Valley Tuesday night. This disturbance was accompanied by strong shifting winds, showers and thunderstorms, and much lower temperature, over the Great Lakes area. Ohio Valley and central and upper Mississippi Valley. Rain has occurred in the New England States and scattered showers over the Pacific Northwest and in portions of the Gulf States. Locally heavy amounts were reported over central Georgia. Temperatures continued unseasonably high over the middle Atlantic States. Rising temperatures were reported over northern Plains States, northern Rocky Mountain States and the Plateau States.

Storm Information

Advisory, 9 p. m.: Eastern standard time, from Jacksonville: Southeast storm warnings ordered 9 p. m., Eastern standard time, Savannah, Ga., to Wilmington, N. C. The small tropical storm centered at 7 p. m. a short distance north of Alma, Ga., moving east-northeastward about 20 miles per hour and should move into the Atlantic vicinity of Charleston early Wednesday morning attended by strong shifting winds and moderate gales near center. Caution advised small craft north of Jacksonville to Hatteras, N. C.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 77; 2 a. m., 75; 4 a. m., 73; 6 a. m., 71; 8 a. m., 73; 10 a. m., 81; 12 noon, 90; 2 p. m., 93; 4 p. m., 93; 6 p. m., 88; 8 p. m., 85; 10 p. m., 83. Highest, 94. Lowest, 70. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 86; 1:30 p. m., 37; 7:30 p. m., 47. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 572 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1941, 125 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 10.51 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1941, 0.25 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

	High, Tues.	Mon. night	7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	94	70	86	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	72	39	68	....
Asheville, N. C.	83	61	71	....
Atlanta, Ga.	79	69	75	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	79	70	74	....
Baltimore, Md.	....	....	82	....
Birmingham, Ala.	90	66	79	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	59	33	53	....
Boston, Mass.	61	55	58	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	64	63	69	0.11
Butte, Mont.	48	27	37	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	59	31	55	....
Chicago, Ill.	71	60	60	1.60
Cincinnati, Ohio	91	70	75	0.15
Cleveland, Ohio	86	66	68	0.87
Davenport, Iowa	66	52	58	0.17
Denver, Colo.	63	32	60	....
Des Moines, Iowa	63	43	58	0.52
Detroit, Mich.	81	64	64	....
Duluth, Minn.	48	40	43	0.55
El Paso, Tex.	91	49	77	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	88	75	80	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	78	80	0.32
Houghton, Mich.	60	48	50	0.59
Huron, S. Dak.	62	37	56	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	77	60	60	0.01
Jacksonville, Fla.	93	76	81	....
Kansas City, Mo.	69	52	65	0.73
Los Angeles, Calif.	73	54	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	89	69	77	0.28
Memphis, Tenn.	93	72	79	....
Miami, Fla.	87	76	80	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	54	43	50	1.83
New Orleans, La.	91	74	86	....
New York, N. Y.	68	61	68	....
North Platte, Nebr.	68	52	59	....
Omaha, Nebr.	66	44	60	0.88
Philadelphia, Pa.	93	67	82	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	96	55	86	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	87	65	70	0.16
Portland, Me.	59	50	53	0.02
Portland, Oreg.	60	48	58	0.12
Rapid City, S. Dak.	62	30	56	....
St. Louis, Mo.	72	62	64	....
San Antonio, Tex.	90	75	84	....
San Diego, Calif.	73	53	69	....
San Francisco, Calif.	63	43	59	....
Savannah, Ga.	87	77	82	....
Seattle, Wash.	57	45	56	0.01
Springfield, Ill.	68	58	65	....
Tampa, Fla.	84	76	80	0.04
Vicksburg, Miss.	91	65	76	....

Today's Legal Record

NON-JURY ASSIGNMENT OCTOBER 8

1, 56787—United States v. Bell. Attys., U. S. Attorney Alexander Bell—W. E. Richardson.

2. 62455—Marinshaw v. Marinshaw. Attys., J. G. Walker—J. W. Boardman.

3, 144—Ewing, et al. v. Hanse. Attys., W. E. Leahy; H. L. McCormick; Marcus Borchardt—H. L. Quinn; K N Hawes; J. L. Laskey.

9. 10622—McLachlen et al. v. Lumberman's Mutual Co. Attys., J. J. Wilson—C. E. Pledger, jr.

12, 10074—Gorewitz, et al. v. Hendley, et al. Attys., Henry Gilligan—C. H. Houston.

19, 1184—Holtzman v. Holtzman. Attys., S. G. Ingham—W. M. Hoffman, jr.

36. 2417—Lea v. Rosslyn Randle Corp. Attys., E. C. Kriz—Kelly Kash; R. H. McNeill; R. S. Fowler; Louis Rothschild.

51. 1648—Sartori v. Sartori. Attys., Charlton Osburn—Douglas, Obear & Campbell.

83. 6461—Guyan v. Guyan. Attys., Milton Kaplan; H. W. Held—J. Y. E. Allen; F. B. Potter.

105. 2617—Garrett v. Garrett. Attys., Ray Neudecker—E. E. Cummins; Edward Berger.

119. 4985—Kennedy v. Kennedy. Attys., S. W. Boyd—A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro.

133. 3142—Briscoe v. Briscoe. Attys., B. T. Sanders—A. J. Howard.

135. 5053—Gregory v. Gregory. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Paul Jamison.

136. 6493—Hoover v. Hoover. Attys., Ray Neudecker—T. O. Nichols.

148. 3504—Maloney v. Maloney. Attys., Ray Neudecker—H. M. Fowler.

167. 7151—Penn V. Penn. Attys., J. B. Gunion—M. T. Woodruff.

160. 4058—Hawkins vs. Hawkins—Attys., L. W. Caine—H. A. Dyson.

177, 4592—Haynes v. Haynes. Attys., Dolores Murray—Myron G. Ehrlich.

178, 5916—Bolack v. Swofford. Attys., W. E. Miller—U. S. Attorney, W. E. Boots.

185, 7096—King v. King. Attys., L. A. Block—W. B. McCarthy.

189, 1028—California v. Washington. Attys., W. E. Wendell—Boden & Raher.

191, 7133—Branzell v. Branzell. Attys., J. H. McCoole—F. L. Shigo.

193, 5457—Arnold v. Arnold. Attys., A. K. Johnson—J. K. Keane.

194, 6736—Kern v. Kern. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro—Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis.

199, 5823—Pry v. Pry. Attys., H. L. McCormick—S. W. Keesee.

206. 7370—Adlung v. Adlung. Attys., W. M. Bastian—Raymond Neudecker.

207, 4481—Thompson v. Hazen, et al. Attys., Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner—Corporation Counsel.

213, 6801—Kojouharoff v. Kojouharoff. Attys., Charles Fergler; P. L. Shigo—A. F. Canfield, R. W. Gaither.

217, 7157—Goins v. Goins. Attys., S. G. Litchtenberg—Joseph L. DiLeo.

223, 5207—Gilbert v. Beach. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Druby—L. C. Garnett; F. W. Hill, jr.

224, 7049—Jones v. Jones. Attys., R. R. Atkinson—George E. C. Hayes.

242. 6812—Soloman v. Soloman. Attys., Lindas & Bradley—Edna Sheehy.

248, 7290—Rothschnild v. Chacones. Attys., Louis Rothschild—Michael F. Keogh.

249, 4581—Stanford v. Stanford. Attys., Lindas & Bradley—Marie E. McCathran.

253, 7571—Hertz vs. Hertz. Attys., Louis Glnbers—A. G. Clement.

255, 5479—Washington Gas Light Co. vs. Cardillo. Attys., J. J. Carmody—Charles Branham, J. C. Turco.

282, 7067—Day vs. Day. Attys., McNeil & Edwards—A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro.

265, 6516—Dale vs. Dale. Attys., W. W. Taylor; L. G. Koepfle—Hollowell & Young.

268, 7727—Long vs. Long. Attys., F. W. Taylor—B. A. McGann.

269, 7853—Feemster vs. Feemster. Attys., S. M. Reed—J. B. Flaherty.

270, 3403—Cecchini vs. Cecchini. Attys., J. C. Turco—A. R. Murphy.

272, 6930—Howard vs. Howard. Attys., J. J. O'Leary—F. J. Dehoney.

277, 7469—Farrell vs. Farrell. Attys., M. F. Mansan—Raymond Neudecker.

Daily Assignment, October 8, 1941
Jury Actions

27, 58940—Fredericks vs. DeSouza. Attys., Henry Stearman—J. R. Esher, J. A. Shenos.

Adv. Mc4320—Bank of Commerce and Savings vs. Laughlin. Attys., Leon Pretzfelder—J. J. Laughlin.

Inq., 9976—Jackson, et al. vs. Clarke. Attys., J. B. Gunion—"none."

Inq., 8359—Clark vs. Evans. Attys., Plitt in P. P.—"none."

146, 5843—Cunningham vs. Kraft, et al. Attys., O. D. Branson—S. J. L'Hommedieu, Defs in P. P.

Inq., 7015—Nalley vs. Radford. Attys., Hudson, Creyke & Hudson—"none."

Inq., 12642—Kelley, et al. vs. Jones. Attys., M. P. Friedlander—"none."

53. 5774—Lyche vs. Romm. Attys., J. J. Malloy—H. I. Quinn.

5, 6485—Employer's Liability Assur Co. vs. Moss Realty Co. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—T. H. Duckett, C. M. Weidemeyer, C. H. Dougherty.

85, 6434—Carr vs. Chaney. Attys., R. W. Gaither—S. B. Brown.

68. 5239—Pearl vs. Thompson Co. Attys., R. A. Cusick—Swingle & Swingle; Welch, Daily & Welch.

96, 5966—Washington Securities Co. vs. Russell. Attys. Michael F. Keogh—Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner.

172. 7191—O'Connor vs. District of Columbia. Attys., Louis Rothschild; E. E. Ditto—Corp. Counsel.

179, 6505—Harris vs. Seek. Attys., P. L. Neubeck; Jos. Cavanaugh; J. O'Connell—A. J. Hilland.

196, 6578—Jenkins vs. Jelleff, Inc. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Campbell—Swingle & Swingle.

116. 6023—Thomas vs. DeSantis. Attys., William Wendell—S. Aguino; Frederick Stohlman; George Cassidy.

Inq., 10121—Shreves, et al vs. Baleman. Attys., L. J. Obear—"None."

32, 3516; Hill, etc vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys. 33. 4492—D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly.

44. 4932—Downey vs. Penna. Greyhound Lines, Inc. Attys., Max Rhoade; Helen Rhoade; Lester Wood—H. I. Quinn.

39. 88434—Levine vs. Washington Terminal Co. Attys., Max Rhoade; Helen Rhoade; Lester Wood—Hamilton & Hamilton.

379, 7951—Seger vs. George Transfer Co. Attys., H. M. Goldstein; Lester Wood—Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

60, 5592—Harris vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., W. E. Leahy—E. B. Sullivan; A. L. Newmeyer—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly.

58. 4399—Williams vs Brown. Attys., William Wendell—C. S. Baker; Benj. Tepper; Warren Magee.

69. 5268; Gardiner vs. B. & O. R. R. Co. Attys., W. A. 70, 5269—Gallagher—Hamilton & Hamilton.

73. 3278—Barrett vs. Davis, et al. Attys., H. I. Quinn—E. L. Jones.

74. 6093—Raymond, et al. vs. Horton Motor Lines, Inc. Attys., Michael F. Keagh—H I. Quinn.

84. 2693—Clements vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., T. L. Dodson—E. L. Jones.

71. 4852—Nash vs. Virginia Stage Lines. Attys., H. C. Allder, A. F. Graham, J. K. Hughes—H. I. Quinn.

94. 6341; 95. 6947—Cunningham vs. Hopkns. Attys., D. K. Offutt—C. W. Arth.

121. 6504; 122. 7429—Loren, etc., vs. Good Brothers. Attys., C. H. Doherty, Michael F. Keogh—George Zeutzius, C. C. Collins.

21. 1837—Tully vs. Washington Properties, Inc. Attys., W. E. Leahy, E. B. Sullivan—Paul Leah, C. W. Arth.

97, 6067—Young, et al. vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., M. J. Lane, S. P. Smith—J. J. Wilson.

66. 5991—Tatro vs. Powell. Attys., G. E. Taylor—C. E. Pledger.

92. 4446—Petty vs. Y. W. C. A. Attys., Michael F. Keogh—Frost, Myers & Towers.

82. 86674—Ross et al. vs. District of Columbia et al. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—Corporation Counsel.

210, 7162—Lee vs. Thomas Cook & Sons. Attys., Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner, R. L. Davis—C. B. Martin.

259. 7485—Catena vs. Hines. Attys., H. W. Kelly—A. L. Bennett, Alfred Goldstein.

278, 7713—Clodfelter vs. Meisel Tire Co. Attys., S. I. Posner, P. M. Segal, Harry Warner, G. S. Smith—W. R. Lichtenberg.

230, 7509; 231. 7345—Kline vs. Blue Light Cab Co. Attys., H. C. Beavers—Leon Shinberg, A. F. Adams, D. A. Clark.

298. 7856—Donnelly vs. Thompson. Attys., E. J. Gallagher—A. E. Brandt.

300. 7431—Newman vs. Dicker et al. Attys., Levine & Schlesinger—M. P. Friedlander.

347. 6660—Ward vs. Brill. Attys., Allan Fisher—Roberts & McInnis, C. S. Baker, Warren Magee.

349. 7795—Byrom et al. vs. Casualty Hospital. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—Welch, Daily & Welch.

166. 6404—Rubin vs. Evans et al. Attys., H. P. Ganss, E. A. Asronson—Brandenberg & Brandenberg, Jacob Halper, T. F. Burke, Sefton Darr, L. M. Shinbers, Louis Rothschild.

190, 5432—Malas vs. Entwisle et al. Attys., William Wendell—H. P. Ganss.

MOTION COURT ASSIGNMENT, Oct. 8

H. C 2175—In re Carl G. Gilliland: writ.

H. C. 2200—In re Elbert E. Coggs; writ.

12097—D. C. vs. Noel et al. Attys., Corp. Counsel.

12976—Cullum vs. Capital Broadcasting Co. Attys., Long, St. Lewis & Nyce—Guy & Brookes.

M. C. 6700—District Finance Corp. vs. Glickfield et al. Atty., Rosner.

12540—Simpson vs. Zedeler, etc. Atty., Marshall.

7805—Turshinsky vs. Wash. Gas Light Co. Attys., Halpern—Wilson.

11433—Cessar vs. Royal Indemnity Co. et al. Attys., Abramson—Frost, Myers & Towers.

10032—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., Hollowell—Isenhower.

12593—Ginsburg vs. Ginsburg. Attys., Lacy—Denit.

12718—Buchanon vs. Kent. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—Collins.

4666—Laughlin vs. Berens. Attys., Laughlin—Lesh.

8864—Laughlin vs. Security Mutual Life Ins. Co. Attys., Laughlin—Lesh.

10033—Laughlin vs. Berens. Attys., Laughlin—Lesh.

4762—Dist. of Col. vs. Wardell, etc. Attys., Corp. Counsel—Clagett.

Adm. 96727—In re estate of Sarah J. Lee. Attys., Fitzgerald—Koenigsberger.

10846—Hawes vs. the Penith Corp. Attys., Gunion—Ganss.

12801—Schear vs. Ludwig et al. Attys., Baker—Beasley.

Probate Matters

Estate of Edith E. Counts; will dated September 16, 1937.

Estate of Mary M. McCrory; will dated July 2, 1940.

Estate of Frederick A. Neumeyer; will dated August 29, 1937.

Estate of Margaret M. Skidmore; will dated November 26, 1939.

Estate of William G. Murray; will dated January 17, 1940.

Estate of William T. Hunter; will dated July 27, 1923.

Estate of Charles Swing; will dated November 20, 1939.

Estate of Kate V. Dante; will dated May 28, 1938.

Estate of Arthur Laurencich; will dated August 10, 1939.

Estate of Claude King; will dated March 20, 1934.

Estate of Louis D. Brandeis; will dated January 16, 1939.

Estate of Lyda M. Byrd; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to John T. Hicks; undertaking, $2000. Atty., E. C. Kriz.

Estate of Dona M. Pratt; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Osce D. Ford; special undertaking, $1500. Atty., J. W. Knapp.

Estate of William Carnduff; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Arthur R. Carnduff; special undertaking, $2000. Atty., A. R. Carnduff.

Estate of John B. Cress; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Gertrude McAllister Cress; undertaking, $1000. Atty., C. T. Clayton.

Estate of John B. Cress; order admitting will, etc, as above.

Estate of V. Valta Parma; order granting letters of administration to Pallas Parma; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., C. V. Imlay.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Fourth Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p. m.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Twenty-first and G Streets, 8 p. m.

Connecticut Avenue Association, Mayflower, 8:15 p. m.

Washington Astrological Society, Lee Sheraton, 8 p. m.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Wardman Park, 9 a. m.

Bituminous Coal Division, Carlton, 10 a. m.

Carpenters and Joiness, Annapolis, 8:30 p. m.

Military Order of the World War, Mayflower, all day.

Washington Hairdressers Association, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Civil Aeronautics, Willard, 10 a. m.

Syrian-American Club, Willard, 8 p. m.

Izaak Walton League, Willard, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

FBI National Police Academy, Wardman Park, noon.

Soroptimist Club, Willard, 1 p. m.

Delta Upsilon Club, Mayfair, 12:15 p. m.

A. B. C. Club, Hamilton, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Business Advisory Council, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.

Board of Trustees, Columbia University, Willard, 6 p. m.

Society for Personnel Administration, "Y," 6:30 p. m.

Dances

All States Club, Hotel Washington, 9:30 p. m.

Conventions

Military Order of the World War, Mayflower, all day.

Lectures

Capitol Lodge, John Metcalfe, speaker, Jewish Community Center.

National Park Service, "The Story of a Volcano," Departmental Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Music

Community Musicales, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Concerts

The Community Musicale, to be presented tonight at 8 o'clock at the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, by D. Sterling Wheelwright, chapel director and organist, will include the following selections:

"Arioso" ..... Handel
"Good Friday (Parsifal)" ..... Wagner
"Joy" ..... Sanders
"Evensong" ..... Martin
"Minuet, for Strings" ..... Boisoni
Hymn Reverie, "As the Dew From Heaven" ..... Arranged
An Old Melody ..... Arranged
"First Movement, Sonata I" ..... Guilmant

DIED 1

BEACH, CLARENCE. On Monday, October 6, 1941, at Children's Hospital. CLARENCE BEACH, beloved son of Lawrence and Mary Beach, brother of David Beach. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at the above funeral home on Thursday, October 9, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BLANKENSHIP, RUSSELL ARTHUR.—On Monday, October 6, 1941, at the Montgomery County General Hospital, Olney, Md., RUSSELL ARTHUR BLANKENSHIP, beloved son of Warren H. and Mary Blose Blankenship. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Wednesday, October 8, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Sommerset, Pa.

BYRNE, PAUL FRANCIS. On Tuesday, October 7, 1941, at his home, 1202 Hemlock st. nw., PAUL FRANCIS BYRNE, beloved brother of Miss Sara D. and Miss Helen A. Byrne, Mrs. Marion Stoker and Alexander M. Byrne, of Washington, D. C., and John A. Byrne, of Baltimore, Md. Mr. Byrne rests at his late home, where prayers will be said on Friday, October 10, at 8:45 a. m.; thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Spring, Md., where mass will be offered at 9:15 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Wilmington, Del.

DIED 1

CAMPBELL, JOSEPH J. On Tuesday, October 7, 1941, at his residence, 609 8th st. ne., JOSEPH J. CAMPBELL, beloved husband of Kathryn Disney Campbell and brother of Mary K. Campbell. Remains resting at his late residence until Friday, October 10, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, 2nd and C sts. ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CASTLE, GEORGE FRANKLIN. On Tuesday, October 7, 1941, at Homeopathic Hospital, GEORGE FRANKLIN CASTLE, beloved father of A. Harlen Castle. Remains resting at Hysons's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until 4 p. m. Wednesday, October 8. Funeral services and interment Hannibal, Mo.

CLARE, ALICE ELIZABETH. On Monday, October 6, 1941, ALICE ELIZABETH CLARE, beloved wife of James T. Clare. Services at the Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, October 8, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

CORY, MARIE MATHESON. On Monday, October 6, 1941, at her residence, 7307 Piney Branch rd., Takoma Park, Md., MARIE MATHESON CORY, beloved wife of the late Dr. Azro J. Cory, mother of Dr. R. M. Cory and Dr. Ernest N. Cory. Services at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., on Thursday, October 9, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery on Friday, October 10.

DELLA, EDWARD L. On Monday, October 6, 1941, at his residence, 3225 Volta pl. nw., EDWARD L. DELLA, beloved father of

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, FIRST AND Douglas Streets Northwest, Washington, D. C. Sealed proposals will be received here until 3 p. m., October 24, 1941, and then publicly opened, for furnishing and delivering approximately 970 tons of reinforcing steel and appurtenances at construction site of South Filtered-Water Reservoir, McMillan Reservation, D. C. Deposit of $5 required for plans. Further information on application.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, October 7, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building until 10 a. m., October 22, for furnishing 93 net tons cast iron water pipe specials, schedule No. 1905. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 7,8,9

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, October 7, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., October 21, 1941, and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials and performing the work for the construction of: (1) Falls Branch storm-water sewer, Alton Place Branch, in Alton Place, between 47th and 48 Streets Northwest, consisting of approximately 515 linear feet of 3'9" diameter and 20 linear feet of 18" diameter terra cotta pipe sewer, and (2) Reno Road stormwater conduits, between Springland Lane and Cumberland Street Northwest, consisting of approximately 1,620 linear feet of terra cotta pipe sewer, varying in size from 18" to 24" in diameter. Proposals may be examined and secured at the office of the chief clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building. 7,8,9,10,11,13.

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

Notice is hereby given that ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1941, COMMENCING AT 9 A. M., we will sell by public auction at Weschler's, 915 E Street, N.W., to enforce our liens for storage and/or other charges, household and miscellaneous items stored with us in the names of Bernice Jay, Mrs. E. Hardesty. KRIEGS EXPRESS AND STORAGE COMPANY, INC., 616 Eye St., N.W. P—Oct.2-8.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

Notice is hereby given that on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1941, AT 11 A. M., we will sell by public auction at Weschler's, 915 E Street Northwest, to enforce our liens for storage and repair charges, one Sayers & Sconiil Hearse, Motor No. 15K3519, Series 8A, Factory No. 5344, left with us in the name of L. J. Langston, of 2304 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

STEUART MOTOR COMPANY,
6th st. and New York Ave. N.W.
P—se24,oct1,8

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1941—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE STORE AND DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 2209 FOURTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6975, folio 181 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1941, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 121 in Fitzgerald's subdivision of lots in Square 234, as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 12 at folio 34.

TERMS—Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for $4,844.92, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

JAMES D. FRANKLIN,
GEORGE H. O'CONNOR,
EDWARD A. GARVEY, Trustees.
Attorney for Noteholder.
1126 Vermont Avenue Northwest.
F—Sept.27,30,Oct.3,6,8

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ALTERATIONS, DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING, alterations, by the day. Ella Zirtacka, 1701 H st. nw., Apt. 27.

ASPHALT DRIVES

Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways. Tennis Courts
TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778

BUILDING CONTRACTOR.

FR. 1867 New home remodeling by expert. Work guaranteed.

CEMENT—STONE WORK

JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

CLEANING AND UPHOLSTERING.

DU. 6138 Furniture cleaned in home. Uphol. Reas. Mr. Watson.

DRESSMAKING.

3508 COLUMBIA RD.—Smart, individual styles. No patterns needed. Reasonable.

FURNACES CLEANED, REPAIRED

MI. 8775 Furnaces repaired, cleaned any make.

GARAGES BUILT

WO. 1486 Garages built, complete, $189. Call Mr. Proctor.

HEATING—HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

NO. 8521 Plymouth Steel Boilers, $100 and Up. 3 Years to Pay.

HOME REPAIR SERVICE

TR. 7880 General Repairs. Painting. Papering. Roofs, etc.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318

PAINTING AND PAPERING

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs, A-1 work, before 9 after 5.

DIS. 5290 Paperhanging, painting Work Guar. Reas. Price.

RADIO SERVICE, REPAIRS

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

REMODELING.

WA. 6900 General repairs and remodeling; painting and papering. Prompt, courteous service; terms. ATLANTIC REMODELING CO.

Remodel Your Home
Terms to Suit You, DIs. 5674
Recreation room, finished attic, add a room. Painting, papering, general repairs. No job too large or too small. Pennsylvania Remodeling Co. DI. 5674.

SLIP COVERS

AD. 7631 Custom-made in your home. Call evenings for consultation.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.

TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. E. Ellett. NA. 8731, 1106 9th nw

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. NE. 2828.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	1	3	7	15
Words	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48

	26c	19c	16c	14c
times	times	times	times	times
$4.20	$5.46	$6.72	$7.84	$8.40
6 30	8.19	10.08	11.76	12.60
8.40	10.92	13.44	15.68	16.80

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

AUTOGRAPH album; lost bet. Agri. bldg., 14th and Randolph Hotel; owner invalid boy, prizes highly. Reward. ALex. 3492.

BLACK cocker spaniel; male; answers to name of Barkis, N. Y. license. Reward. 323 S. Chelsea lane, Bethesda, WI. 8845.

BOSTON BULL—Brindle and white female; 10 yrs. old; ans. name Misty. Vicinity East-West highway and Pearl st., Bethesda, Md. Rew. WIs. 7365.

BUNCH OF KEYS
on two connecting key rings; vic. 17th and H sts., Conn., L st. Rew. NA. 8451.

DOG—Male; small black and white; name Spot. Reward. MI. 1696.

FOLDER—Black, cont. iden. card, group hospitalization card, driver's permit, etc. Vic. 18th and Pa. ave. bus or 11th st. nw., last Tuesday a. m. Rew. HO. 8433.

GLASSES—Lost Sept. 30, badly needed by unemployed person. HO. 9837.

LADY'S Hamilton, round gold watch Oct. 4, Columbia Theater, F st. bet. 12th and 13th or 13th st. bet. F and E. Reward. WO. 8125.

LADY'S turquoise and diamond ring, yellow gold mounting; also gents' Hamilton pocket watch, chain. Lib. rew. DI. 6074.

LOST—Black Springer spaniel, male; answers to name "Blackie." Reward if returned 438 Wash. ave., Riverdale, Md.

LOST, black cocker spaniel; male, 1 year old, Red and white harness. Reward. DU. 1000.

LOST—1 miniature black French poodle, female, from 30th and O sts. Liberal reward offered if returned to 3940 Woodland Drive Northwest.

LOST—Blue suede glove, white stitching. Mrs. Myers, SH. 3930.

LOST in driveway between 612 Delafield place and Decatur sts. Gold chain with seed pearl pendant; family keepsake; reward if returned to 612 Delafield pl. nw.

MAILING tube, cont. house blue prints, specifications. Rew. DU. 6066.

OVERSIZED wirehaired terrier; male, white and brown and black markings; brown ear; answers to the name of Rudy. Collar tag A-9631. Call NA. 1664. Reward.

PACKAGE containing set false teeth; one shoe; from Petworth bus Sat. at 13th and N. Y. ave. Owner in need. Call ME. 7008. Reward.

PIN—Gold and black, center diamond, circled by seed pearls. Rew. CO. 9780.

RING (man's) diamond; Lucky Strike Bowling Alley Monday. Reward. DE. 1636.

WALLET BLACK LEATHER
Money check; n.w sec.; rew. DE. 1322.

WALLET, LIGHT BROWN
Containing $61 and British Embassy pass, in Dupont Circle. Reward. HO. 1340, ext. 144.

WIREHAIRED terrier, male, black and white, tan ears, vic. 4720 S. Dak. ave. ne. Liberal reward. HO. 4181 eves.

WRIST WATCH—Man's Bulova, with gray gabardine strap, at 17th and K nw., or Mall tennis courts. AD. 3227.

WRIST WATCH—Gold; mono. L.F.J.; Sept. 26 (keepsake). Rewd. DI. 8833, AD. 3143.

WRIST WATCH, 17-jewel, Waltham, black strap, man's; corner 12th and G sts. nw., noon Monday. CH. 2000. Ext. 1005.

PERSONALS 11

FALL FASHION SHOW
Ambassador Hotel, 14th & K nw. Free souvenirs Mon., Oct. 13, noon to 11 p. m.

DRAFTING, Diesel, welding, aircraft; day and eve. classes. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED extra money for vacation, paying bills or any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Mich. 6510.

ON and after this date I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. HARRY W. SCHROEDER, 713 N. Caroline ave. se.

ON AND AFTER this date I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Elbert P. Jenkins, Vienna, Va. Box 328, Route 1.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities: Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1223 N. Y. nw. ME. 7277.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
$3—STEN., TYPE., CARD PUNCH—$3
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 5*9 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

DRIVING INSTRUCTION.
Acme Driving School. New, unlettered dual-control cars. 4628 14th nw. TA. 7639.

SPANISH
Special classes. Native instructors. Monday, Wednesday, Friday eves. New class forming October 6. 3 months, $20. Arlington Institute, 3150 Wilson blvd. OX. 2040.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS
Jr. and Sr., $25 to $35 wk. up. Miss Day, 1311 G st.

APPLE PICKERS
7c bushel. Exp.; also good opp. for farm hand. Falls Church Orch, W. Falls Ch., Va.

BARBER WANTED, STEADY MAN, FOX SHOP, 1344 G ST. N.W.

BARBER, experienced; $27 guarantee, commission over $35. Apply 2003 Georgia avenue northwest.

BARBER—Steady job; $20 guar. and comm 433 7th st. sw. Emil Di Toto.

BARBER (colored) for Friday and Saturday; guar. $6 a day; steady job guar. 1787 Columbia rd.

BARBER—$25 week guarantee. Will get license. 6711 Wisc. ave.

BARBERS, 2, first class, steady; $27 guarantee; 50c shop. 4409 Bowen rd. se.

BARBER WANTED—American; $30 week and commission. Hours, 11 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. 5th and D sts. ne.

BARBER SHOP—For rent by week or month. Single man preferred; also room. Hotel Charleston, Hughesville, Md. Mechanicsville 32-F-14.

BOOTBLACK—Steady job. Model Barber Shop, 716 H st. ne.

BOOTBLACK—$10 week. 5628 Ga. ave. nw.

BOY
White, with bicycle, to deliver blueprints. Chance for advancement. Arthur Allen, 814 13th nw.

BOY, over 18, who took printing course school to learn printing trade; rapid advancement; $14 weekly. 1623 H st. nw.

BOYS
White, 18 to 20, for light handwork inside; permanent. Apply between 9 and 5. 1231 23rd st. nw.

BRICKLAYERS
Good pay, steady work. Apply 27th and Cedar sts., Mt. Rainier, Md.

BRICKLAYERS
Good pay, steady work. Apply 27th and Cedar sts., Mt. Rainier, Md.

BUSBOY, EXPERIENCED. ARMCHAIR LUNCH, 831 14TH ST. N.W.

BUSBOY WANTED. CALL AT CARLTON HOTEL. SEE TIMEKEEPER.

BUS BOYS
PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

CARPENTERS—4010 Clagett rd., University Park, Md., near Md. U.

COLLECTOR
$35 week and commission. Car necessary. Must know city. Apply at once. 825 7th st. nw.

COLORED truck drivers; local experience. 1021 7th st. nw.

DENTAL TECHNICIAN WANTED—To do setups and take charge of four-man denture department. Must be able to do acrylics and first class setups. Salary at start $50 per week with splendid opportunities. Apply VIRGINIA LABORATORIES, P.O. Box 907, Norfolk, Va.

DOORMAN
With automobile license (experienced). See resident manager, 2737 Devonshire pl. nw.

ENGINEER, third class. Apply Regal Cleaners, 612 M st. sw.

Gas Station Attendant
With lubrication experience. Bring ref. 84 day Langley Service Station, Great Falls rd., near McLean, Va.

HOUSE PAINTERS.
Apply 1021 7th St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

MAN
25 to 45, good personality, able to meet customers. Start about $25 a week. Advancement. 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 205.

PAINTER'S helper wanted; steady work. 3412 14th st. nw., bet. 5-6 p. m. NO. 2740.

PLUMBERS—First class, white, who can also do steamfitting. 1227 20th st. nw.

PRESSER
Regular work for experienced man, good working conditions. WA. 1400.

PRESSER
Exp. on woolens. Permanent position. Good pay. Apply 1342 New York ave. nw.

SODA MAN, experienced; references required. Investment Pharmacy, 1501 K st. nw.

THREE RELIABLE MEN
Next appearing, for order department of national grocery concern. Average $25 weekly to start. Bonus, percentage, advancement. Apply from 9 to 11 a. m. 513 K st. nw.

TRUCK DRIVER
White. Experienced. Monroe Dry Cleaning Co. 3128 12th N.E.

TYPIST
Accurate and fast. Good at figures. Detail work. Knowledge of perpetual inventory helpful. Box M-785, Washington Post.

DISTRICT MANAGER
If you are over 21 years old, own a car and are seeking an opportunity to learn the newspaper business we have an opening for the man that qualifies. He must be ambitious and energetic. He will be given a good starting salary and a liberal allowance for his car. If you conscientiously feel that you can qualify, write to Mr. M. A. Miner, Assistant Circulation Manager, The Washington Post.

PORTER—Colored; around 25 years old; for nite work. Apply Room 702, Earle Bldg., 9 to 10 a. m.

PORTERS
Colored men, over 25 years of age. Must have dress shop experienced. Apply manager, Lerner Shop, 1111 F st. nw.

YOUNG MAN
Mechanically inclined; exempt from draft; to service and repair photo-copy machines. Photographic experience helpful. Give full details. Box M-783, Washington Post.

PAPER HANGERS AND PAINTERS. EXPERIENCED ONLY. 911 13TH ST. N.W.

PIN SETTERS
Steady job, over 18; experience not necessary. Mr. Talbert, 4461 Conn. ave. nw

PRESSERS, exper., steady job, good pay. Apply at once. 4447 Conn. ave. nw.

COUNTERMEN
Room 404, Star Building, Washington Restaurant Association. No fees.

TRIM carpenters on apartment house development, Long job for good mechanics. Apply Kaywood Gardens, 28th and Cedar sts., Mount Rainier, Md.

CARPENTERS for repair work, steady employment; report with tools between 7:30 and 9 a. m. at 4810 Quebec st. nw. Ask for Mr. S. R. Miller.

SOLICITOR—Collection, list accounts, part time. Graham Nat. Agency, ME. 7548.

YOUNG MAN over 18 years of age for part-time work; straight salary; must have car. Apply Mr. Judd, 830 Shepherd st. nw., between 5 and 8 p. m.

YOUNG MAN TO SERVICE SEWING MACHINES; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

ALL TYPES OFFICE AND RESTAURANT HELP. ATLAS AGENCY, ATLAS BLDG., 9TH AND F N.W.

ROUTEMEN
The Washington Post has an opening in its city circulation department. Good salary and liberal allowance for use of your car. Experience not necessary. Apply to M. A. Miner, assistant circulation manager, The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

SALESMAN, YOUNG MAN, FOR CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS. EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. APPLY NATIONAL FURNITURE CO., 7TH AND H STS. N.W. B. LITTMAN.

SALESMAN—Brand new, very unusual item, water orchid house plant, grows, flowers, year round, indoors-outdoors, in anything holding water alone, no dirt required. Remarkable proposition. Kaufman Nurseries, Long Beach, Calif.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
Two experienced. Good salary. Apply 4515 Conduit rd. nw.

SHOEMAKER.
Decatur 5413.

STENOGRAPHER
Competent for Senator's Office. Box 315, Washington Post.

STOCK BOYS AND MESSENGERS
YOUNG MEN OF NEAT APPEARANCE. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

TWO MEN
25 or over, with good appearance and references for permanent positions.
9 to 10 Only.
931 G St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED man in meats and grocery clerk. Apply at once, 1503 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. Phone OXford 0573.

EXPERIENCED WASHING MACHINE REPAIRMEN. MUST HAVE CAR. SALARY AND CAR ALLOWANCE. APPLY LANSBURGH'S SERVICE BUILDING, S. CAPITOL AND P STS. S.W.

AMBITIOUS MAN with some knowledge on radio repairing. One that would like to get ahead, bring tools. Apply in person. No phone calls. Good proposition. Man with car preferred. Fix-It Shop, 1458 Park rd. nw.

YOUNG MAN, over 18, for part-time work; early mornings; as branch assistant; salary. See Mr. Lyerly, 4 to 6 p. m., at 426 R st. nw.

THREE MEN
NEAT APPEARANCE
WITH CARS
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
Call Between 9 and 11 A. M.
627 13th St. N.E.

BOYS—MEN
AUTO, BICYCLE AND WALKING POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Age 16-45 Years
See Mr. C. H. Fondelier
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Is it true dear? The ice man said the maid next door told him she heard Mrs. Smith say you told your bridge club we're going to have a baby!"

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

WHITE BOY
with bicycle. Acme Print. Co., 708 13th nw.

$12 DAILY
For 2 sales a day. We have a complete line of Rogers' silverware, lamps, dinnerware, cooking utensils, mattresses, blankets, etc. Our small weekly terms make sales easy to get. See Mr. Taff, 1811 R. I. ave. ne., 3-6 p. m.

PART TIME WORKERS
OVER DRAFT AGE.
Men with cars who can work from 6 to 9 p. m., 4 evenings per week; must have car, initiative, ambition, mature intelligence and neat appearance. If you can qualify, we offer a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature. Our present men of this caliber are earning over $35 a week consistently. 3 local references required. Write for full details. Box 250, The Washington Post.

Woodward and Lothrop desires the services of men and boys over 18 years of age. Apply employment office, 9th floor.

BOYS
Around 18 years of age.
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Expert. One who can manage shop. Good salary and comm. Near Walter Reed Hosp. Box 319, Washington Post.

CLERKS WANTED—Several intelligent young ladies (white) for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $20 per week. State age, experience, if any, and give references. Box 325, Washington Post.

CLERK with knowledge of typing. 1832 Col. rd. nw.

CLERK—HOSTESS
for apartment, age 21-29; opportunity for young lady with good appearance, personality and some college training. Call Miss Bryant, ORdway 1069, between 7-9 p. m. for appointment.

COUNTER GIRLS
White, experienced or inexperienced. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, Room 404, Star Bldg. No fees.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS; in liquor. Johnny's Restaurant, 1313 E st. nw.

GIRLS
No experience necessary.
Train for waitress work.
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

GIRLS
Italian, experienced on alteration work in tailoring department; steady work. Call in person at once. KENT STORES, 2035 West Virginia ave. ne.

MANICURIST, first class. Apply 505 14th st. at Yingling & Johnson.

NURSE
Graduate, for private hospital; 8-hour general duty; age 25-35. CO. 4754

RECEPTIONIST—SALESGIRL
for portrait studio. Moderate salary to start. Rembrandt Studio, 708 13th st. nw.

RETOUCHER photograph studio, thoroughly experienced; permanent position; good salary. Brooks Studio, 1327 F st. nw.

SECRETARIES WANTED
Adams Agency, Colorado Building.

SECRETARIES
$30 to $35 week. At once. Miss Young, 1311 G st.

SECRETARIES
EXPERIENCED and beginners, stenographers and secretaries. Can use 15 to 25 new applicants daily; $20 to $35 wk. up. Many unusual openings. Apply at once.
MISS WHITE, 1333 F ST.

STENOGRAPHER
Secretarial type. Box M-773, Wash. Post.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F st.

THREE WOMEN
If you are over 25 and willing to work, we can offer you a pleasant, profitable sales position. See Mr. Kimmel between 9-11 a. m. 513 K st. nw.

TYPIST
Accurate and fast; good at figures; detail work; knowledge of perpetual inventory helpful. Box M-784, Washington Post.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $20. 5-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training and references Box 197, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES (2) and counter girls—Experienced; steady work, good pay. Apply at once. No Sunday work. 1734 14th st. nw. MI. 9822.

WAITRESS
Experi., can average over $25 wk. Apply Hofberg's Restaurant, 116 Kennedy st. nw.

WAITRESS, white, $75. Chambermaid, $75. Nurse, $65. Unexperienced, laundry helper, $14.50 week. Ladies' Exchange. NAt. 4365.

WAITRESSES
Exper. tray service; can earn over $30 week. Lee's Tea Garden, 8571 Ga. ave.

WAITRESSES
TRAY SERVICE, EXPERIENCED. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

WOMAN (colored), 25-30 years, to help in kitchen; good references required. 1616 Q st. nw.

ENERGETIC white girl over 18 to learn waitress work. Regular pay while training. Apply 404 9th st. nw.

Silk Finisher & Shipper
Must be experienced. Apply Rinaldi & Leeman, 7926 Ga. ave.

YOUNG WOMEN
Young women, 18 to 30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating. Regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG WOMAN—General office work. Some knowledge bookkeeping real estate office. 4399 Lee hwy. OX. 2191.

FREE TRAINING
Girls, 18 to 35, for special restaurant work; positions furnished. Wash. Rest. Assn., 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pa. nw.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Lowest priced personals, magnificent box assortments. De luxe personals, stationery. Top profits. Personal card SAMPLES FREE. Box assortment on approval. Wallace Brown, 925 Fifth ave., Dept. 15712, N. Y.

POSITIONS OPEN
STENOG.-BOOKKEEPERS, some in Bethesda section.
STENOGRAPHERS-TYPISTS, office exp. BURR, ADD. MACH. OPERATORS.
SALESGIRLS, CASHIERS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F.

BE a telephone P. B. X. operator. EASY. Work in hotels, auto., doctors' offices. Inquire P. B. X. School, 1311 G, NA. 2117.

WE PAY $5 for selling ten $1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1—your profit 50c. Free sample. Cheerful Card Co., 28EA, White Plains, N. Y.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

BOYS
Around 18 years of age.
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G St. N.W.

MARKERS
GIRLS
For flat work in dry cleaning department.
Only experienced need to apply.
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G St. N.W.

Attractive Young Lady
Over 18; to act as floor girl in health food cafeteria. 714 11th st. nw.

RUPHER'S AG'CY has work for cooks, maids, $7-$15 wk. 1837 11th st. nw.

YOUNG WOMAN
TO SELL AND INSTRUCT ON ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

GIRL, g.h.w., Mon. thru Sat., 1 to 5 p. m.; refs.; $5 per week. TA. 2029 after 4:30.

GIRL for boarding house with no obligations at home; hours 10:30 a. m. until 7 p. m. Call not later than 1 p. m. Wednesday. 318 Md. ave. ne.

MAID, g. h. w; care of infant; live out; reference, health certificate. Call after 6:30 p. m. AT. 4363-W.

MAID
for g. h. w.; vicinity 17th st. and New Hampshire ave. nw.; 2 hours daily, Mon. through Thurs.; must be spotless. Box 320, Washington Post.

SETTLED GIRL—G. h. w., plain cook; live in. No laundry. 4407 16th st. nw.

WOMAN
Colored, settled, experienced, for cooking and g. h. w.; live in; $10 week. 905 Columbia blvd., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6854.

WOMAN
White; experienced housekeeper; plain cooking, small family, 1 child 2 years; live in, $40 month; Sundays off; 529 Sheridan st. nw.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COLORED couple want work at janitor and maid. Ref. Henry Brown, 947 Golden st. nw., after 6:30 p. m.

GIRL—Colored; wants cooking or g. h. w.; exper., reliable, honest; ref. Call Evelyn, MEt. 2746.

GIRL—Colored; work evenings, part time. Call after 2 p. m. AD. 8286.

GIRL—Colored, desires part-time or day's work; exper; health certificate. 611 K st. sw. G. Dobbins.

GIRL—Light colored, wants job as elevator operator; experienced. Mich. 8634. 1913 11th st. nw.

RELIABLE colored girl wants day's work. NO. 2272.

YOUNG colored couple want job at once. Good references. Call DU. 8817, between 9 and 12 a. m.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

HOME OWNERS!
Second-trust loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay. Also signature loans.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50—Pay $3	$180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6	$250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8	$300—Pay $17

AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

ONE DAY
TELEPHONE SERVICE
For Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment

YOU CAN BORROW $300 ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

No Comakers or Other Security Required

Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

Something You Should Know
Domestic continues to provide a quick cash loan service to meet your financial needs. Loans up to 18 months. Repayments arranged to fit your budget. Phone, write or come in to obtain full information about any of the following personalized finance plans:

1 Signature Loans—You may get money by signing a simple note if you are regularly employed on steady income.
2 Auto Loans—The quickest way to get a loan is on your car.
3 Furniture Loans—Your character and ability to repay are more important than the value of your security under this plan.

DOMESTIC
Finance Corporation, A Small Loan Company
Silver Spring, Md. 7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Tr. Bldg. 2nd Fl., Chest. 0364
MT. RAINIER, MD. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674
ALEXANDRIA, VA. 2nd fl., 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1718
"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
2028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone CHestnut 2444
DEWEY T. JONES, Mgr.

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone DEcatur 1240
R. W. THRASHER, Mgr.

YES!
NOW . . As Always
We Make Loans to the People of the District and Maryland
Borrow $300 or Less
YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
88c
Is Total Cost of a $25 Loan for 30 Days
Other Amounts in Proportion
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Telephone the Office Nearest to You Today.

LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda
WIsconsin 1626
or
TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL Bankers, Inc.
18 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park
SHepherd 1525
or
LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.
7910 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SLigo 5200

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

BOY—Colored; wants job as houseboy in private home; good cook; neat, honest and reliable; 3 years in last place; A-1 refs.; live out. COl. 10232.

CARPENTER (white), work by contract; work guaranteed. TRin. 4762.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, expd.; good ref.; no housework. COl. 9553, before 11 a. m.

CHAUFFEUR—Filipino; years' experience; careful and dependable. RE. 9667.

FILIPINO cook or valet butler; willing to go out of town. Ref. Box 316, Post.

MAN desires Linotype or job press work; part time, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., except Saturday. Box 318, Washington Post.

MAN—Colored; desires day's work as house man, dishwasher or any other work. S. Dobbins, 611 K st. nw.

TENOR, alto, sax, trombone, trumpet, piano, drum, bass player for dance band, also complete seven or eight piece dance band, for immediate work. Call WAr-field 6486 after 5:30 p. m.

YOUNG MAN desires job as skip-tracer for any firm. ME. 3890.

TYPIST
Thoroughly experienced; wants work to do at home, 806 Garland ave., Tk. Pk., Md.

YOUNG lady desires position as X-ray or laboratory technician; experienced; registered. References. Box 322, Washington Post.

COLORED GIRL wants work as library, photography or printer's assistant; college graduate; refs. ME. 0275.

GIRL—Colored; wants work, full or part time; exp. waitress; elevator; sewing. DEcatur 1860.

GIRL—Colored, neat, wants days or part-time work, 5 or 6 days wk. in apt. Exp. 2430 N st. nw., No. 2.

NEAT colored girl wants job as maid in dress shop, department store or white beauty parlor. HObart 1066.

NEAT col. maid, morning work; no Sunday or children. Ref. LIncoln 2518.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL—Experienced cleaning, by day or part time. CO. 6880.

REFINED Christian couple want position as caretaker, handy-man. Experienced with stock and dogs, own tools. Best references. Valentine, 2213 Franklin st. ne.

COL. WOMAN wishes day's work. $1.50 day. Call all week. DUpont 2585.

COLORED WOMAN desires work cleaning apartments; references. NO. 5035.

COLORED GIRL wants day's work; references. HObart 8277.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER—Part time. Box 319, Washington Post.

PRACTICAL nurse, white, for elderly lady. Refined middle aged woman. Reasonable. Box 321, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly competent, needs work, evenings. Box M-776, The Washington Post.

TYPIST
Thoroughly experienced; wants work to do at home, 806 Garland ave., Tk. Pk., Md.

YOUNG lady desires position as X-ray or laboratory technician; experienced; registered. References. Box 322, Washington Post.

COLORED GIRL wants work as library, photography or printer's assistant; college graduate; refs. ME. 0275.

GIRL—Colored; wants work, full or part time; exp. waitress; elevator; sewing. DEcatur 1860.

GIRL—Colored, neat, wants days or part-time work, 5 or 6 days wk. in apt. Exp. 2430

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

ST. NE., 623—2-room apt.; girl to share. Reasonable. After 6 p. m.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and F Sts. N.W.—Fireproof; A. & A.; one room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week; Frigidaire; fully equipped; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

ST. N.W., 1729—Furn. apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, hall, store room. Year's lease. References. $100; including gas and electricity.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1436—Several large bed-living rooms, 2-3 windows each room; hall rms., nicely furn.; Frigid... above. Hot-cold running water, semipriv. baths: adults only; no pets.

6TH NW., 2046—Clean 1 rm., kit.; Frig., gas, elec.; $12. Janitor.

6TH ST. NW., 1701, corner 18th and R—Girl to share 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, porch, 2 other girls. DU. 1000, Ext. 722.

6TH ST. NW., 3430—Southbrook Ct., Apt. 413—Modern, completely furnished, 2 liv. rms., kit. and bath; switchboard. $55. CO. 7236.

GIRLS (3), employed, share new modern and roomy apt. with one other girl (on bus line). 1430 K st. ne. HO. 8105.

COMPLETELY furnished, 3-bedroom apartment in Northwest section. Mr. Powell. DE. 1761 or HO. 6005.

TO LET—Oct. 16 to Jan. 1st, 2 rms., kitchen and bath; comp. fur. inc. utilities. 4th and Peabody nw. Apt. grand piano, radio-phone, comb.; adults. Ref. $70. P. M. TA. 7004.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

ARLINGTON, 3307 28th St. N.—Apt. in just completed house; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; utilities included. $50. Adults. OL. 1896.

ARLINGTON COURTS

Opening soon. Bedrm. liv. rm., kit.-dinette and bath units $62.50, including gas. Turn right off Lee blvd. at Courthouse rd. Restricted. OXford 2760. Office open 10-6.

GEORGETOWN—Spacious 2nd floor, 6-rm. apt., 3 bedrms., large yard; $85 month. P. J. TYRRELL CO. RE. 8190.

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2715—Entire 1st floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; all utilities; $55. Adults. AD. 3190.

CLUB ST. SE., 3060—Just finished house, liv. rm., kit., bath, porch; util. furn.; $55. Shift. empl. only. or 2 girls. LI. 3196.

HERMAN CIRCLE, 29—3 nice rms., fating park; suitable 1 h. k.; adults. TA. 3762.

BRAND-NEW—1023 Flower ave., Takoma Pk.: liv. rm., bedrm., unusual kit., din. & t. rm. bus, shop, cont.; heat incl.; adults.

DESIRABLE apartments in good Northwest and Northeast sections; reasonable. Immediate occupancy. MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

FOR DOWNTOWN APTS.
McKEEVER & WHITEFORD
1614 K St. N.W. DI. 9708.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

TAKOMA PARK — Unfurn. kitchenette apt., 2nd fl.; heat, light, gas furn. Maple ave., near Greenwood. $27.50. Sligo 3088.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

FURNISHED, suitable for naval officer and wife. Nov. 4, in exclusive apt. house, or small house with oil or gas heat, garage. 6 mo. or longer. WO. 8403.

SUBURBAN AREA, unfurnished 4-5 rms., 2 bedrms.; not over $70. Dec. 1-15 occupancy. M-745, Washington Post.

COUPLE wants small furnished apt.; Southeast preferred. Phone TR. 9614.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARLINGTON, VA., 6 S. Columbus st.—New home, furn. dbl. front rm., boy or girls, $18 each. CH. 3037. 10c bus.

CLEVELAND PARK—11 rms.; dst.; 6 bedrms., 2 ba.; maid's rm., b. in basement; incl. sleep. poh.; 2 blks. Cathedral; 1 blk. exch.; in shaded backyd.; $200. WO. 6360.

FOR ROCK CREEK PARK—Well furnished, 6 rooms, sun. Reas. AD. 0246 after 7 p. m.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

BETHESDA, MD. New, attractive, large corner, 3 bedrms.; conv. transp. WI. 0772.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON—Duplex, 5 rms., nice yard, porch, auto. heat, close to schools, 10c bus; $75. CH. 0999, CH. 5508.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3028 Livingstone st.—Owner's colonial brick detached home; G-auto. heat; 8 rooms, bath; insulated; 2 fireplaces; double heated garage; laundry; large lawn, shade trees; $70 month; conv. to school, stores, Conn. ave. bus. EM. 0290.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New condition, 6 rooms and bath; automatic heat, $95. Also, 9 rooms, 1½ baths, overlooking golf course, $100. 6 rooms and bath, Md. bungalow, $58.25. Or better yet, priority Govt. control over building material makes depression value built houses your best investment. Telephone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Offices also open 7 to 9 p. m.

FOR RENT—CLOSE IN D.C. 60

NEW—NEVER OCCUPIED.
6-room, detached brick house; large lot, oil heat; ½ block from bus stop. Geo. East Navy Yard, cross 11th st. bridge, out Penna. ave. to 11th Chesapeake st. $58.50. Open today. Call ME. 5010.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 61

WESTCHESTER COUNTY—19 miles from New York City—Dobbs Ferry. New York. Owner, going South, will rent Colonial home. Eight rooms, three baths. FURNISHED, $125 monthly. Six months or longer. Furnishings and equipment offer comfortable modern living. The grounds and view of Hudson contribute a gracious setting.

FISH & LOOMIS, INC.
Harwood Building, Scarsdale, New York.
Also Scarsdale and Hudson River
Properties for Sale or Rent.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

ROCKVILLE, MD.—Quieter, but convenient section; 8 rooms; will equip for 1 or 2 families; yard, garage, shade. R. E. L. Smith, Jr., WI. 8789.

WANTED TO RENT 63

SMALL HOUSES IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WANTED TO RENT. CALL GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

LIST YOUR RENTALS WITH US FOR BEST QUICK RESULTS.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

WANTED—Small house, N.W.; furn. or unfurn.; British officer, family. WO. 3724.

OFFICES, RENT 66

14TH ST. NW., 1711—2 large, attractive rooms, suitable offices or business. WESTCOTT & CO. NA. 0620.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

$1 per month for confidential mail and phone service. Stenographer available. 6625 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 2200.

OPPOSITE MAYFLOWER HOTEL—Desk space and office, 1 flight up; space on street window for lettering. 1123 17th st. nw. RE. 6763 days; eves., WI. 5837.

STORES FOR RENT 69

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2319, opp. Calvert Theater. Store with 8-rm. apt. above. Rent together or separately. Reasonable.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3009 Morrison St. New concrete garage. Ordway 1422.

CO-OP. APTS. FOR SALE

DUPONT CIRCLE—3 large, bright rooms, kitchen, bath. Owner acer. DE. 4485.

BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

7TH ST. NW., 1124—Large store, 25-ft. front, 138 ft. deep, alley; suitable any business; make offer. DI. 6564.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

NEW 4-APT. BLDGS.—$12,500
$1,000 net income on $5,000
CYRIL JONES. Union Trust Bldg.

RENT, $780—PRICE, $8,750.
9 room and bath brick house; hot-water heat; near Capitol in the Northwest.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100.

$5,350 EACH
5 Semi-Detached Homes
RENTED $52.50 AND $55
5-room, brick, tile baths, air conditioned. Near schools.
Complete with Stove and Cabinets.
Yearly Lease *Good Tenants*
OWNER GLebe 2407

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

GOOD Northwest section—Large house, 17 rooms, 3½ baths; ideal for rooming or l.h.k.; $10,000; terms. Wm. Calomiris Real Estate, 1219 9th st. nw. HO. 0369.

7-UNIT APT. BLDG., $16,800; $3,300 NET INCOME ON $7,500. MRS. BYRD, HINES CO., RE. 2227.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WE HAVE SUBSTANTIAL CLIENTS who will purchase fairly priced income-producing property. Listings wanted on small houses, flats, apt. houses. Consult with us at once.
WAGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1703 Eye St. N.W. ME. 2660.

SALE HOUSES 83

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 113 S. St. Asaph st.—Charming remodeled house, excellent condition; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; fireplaces, garden; oil heat, garage; moderate price for quick sale. Mrs. Clay, ALex. 2911 or Garrett Co., ALex. 2933.

ARLINGTON, VA. (2009 N. Glebe rd.)—6 bedrooms, service room, 2 baths; 100-ft. frontage; $11,500. Terms.
LYON, INC., CH. 7070.

BETHESDA, MD.—6-room brick; under $8,000; F.H.A.; oil heat; garages; fireplaces; porch; just completed. Dup. 7355. No brokers.

BETHESDA, MD., $10,500; 4 bedrm. house, 1st-floor lavatory, screened porch; maid's rm. and bath; oil heat; insulated; good condition; lot 65x150; conv. location. Immediate occupancy.
W. L. LERLING REAL ESTATE
6340 Wis. Ave. WI. 1122. Eves., WI. 6707.

CAPITOL HILL—11 rooms, 3 baths; $8,450. Near East Capitol and Government Depts. Partly furnished. Ideal rooming and apts. Immediate sale. Call E. J. Williams, LI. 3143, or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Charming two-bedroom, stone front, detached home, abundance of shrubbery, excellent neighborhood. Terms. Call MRS. BYRD at
CLYDE HINES & CO.
1101 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 2227.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
Owner anxious to sell this detached center-hall Colonial brick. The living room is 13x24½ feet, opening onto large screened porch. Cheerful dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; second-floor library 16x17 with open fireplace; finished and heated attic; 2-car garage; beautiful landscaped lot with trees. Phone Mr. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1156.

CLEVELAND PARK, $9,950

Detached brick, less than 3 years old, 6 rooms, bath, finished attic, full basement, oil heat, deep lot, detached garage. Cannot be duplicated on today's market at this price. Call MR. ROW, F. A. TWEED CO., RE. 8100. Eves., TA. 9485.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.—Detached, 7 rooms and bath (4 bedrooms and 2 enclosed porches, 2nd fl.), h.-w. h. oil; 2-car garage; large, fenced lot; trees; $8,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

R AT 2127 ST.—10 rooms, 2 baths; ideal rooming house; $10,500; liberal terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

ROLLINGWOOD

Beautiful, distinctive new home on large corner lot; high elevation. Open 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. $22,900.

601 E. Leland St. Wisc. 5867

Plans and Construction
By
Edwin L. Taylor and Lois B. Taylor.

SHEPHERD PARK

4 BEDROOMS—$9,950.
Not new, but in splendid condition; completely redecorated; on very pretty lot, close to Walter Reed Hospital. Includes living room with fireplace, complete kitchen, automatic heat. At this low price we know of no better value in a house this big in Shepherd Park today.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

SHEPHERD PARK SECTION
BUNGALOW

Nr. Walter Reed Hospital; 6 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths; oil heat; excel. cond. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Immediate possession; 6 rooms; 1 or 2 baths; brick houses; built-in garages, slate roofs, screened porches; wooded lots, conveniently located. Priced from $8,950 and up
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.,
8631 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

Sligo Park, Silver Spring

New 3-bedroom brick, large screened porch, recreation room and lavatory in basement; large wooded lot; $8,950; small cash; $65 month.
GEORGE I. BAUSERMAN,
7906 Georgia Ave. SLigo 1570.

3D ST. NW., 416—DOWNTOWN ROOMING house; large 3-story and basement brick; 9 rms., bath; oil heat; $7,000. Call N. BASILIKO REALTY CO., 912 N st. nw. NA. 2374.

206 WEBSTER ST. NW.

A fine Dunigan-built home, composed of six large rooms, bath; 2 inclosed rear porches. Gas heat and garage. In absolutely immaculate condition and can be sold on your terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730

Bargains in Silver Spring

New detached brick, 6 rooms, bath; oil heat; lot with trees. Low price. Terms. 9306 Ocala st. Out Franklin ave. to Ocala. Bungalows, $5,250 up. Other new 6-room houses, $6,750 up. Terms. See us today. Open 10-8.
STROUP REALTY CO.
5322 Georgia Ave. RA. 8700.

BUNGALOW—4-room brick; 2 bedrooms; electric range; Oxford cabinets; iron fireman; garage; lot 80x100. 9 A st., Hillside, Md. Hillside 0027-J.

BUNGALOW

$5,250
Near Kenilworth ave. and District Line. 6 lovely rooms, bath, h.-w.h.; full basement, hardwood floors, det. garage; lot 40x100; good condition. Can be seen at any time. Call MR. LAVINE.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

NEAR GEORGETOWN
SMALL TOWN HOUSE—$13,000
Here is a smart detached brick house which has a very unusual interior arrangement. Would make an ideal home for artist, or small family desiring spacious facilities for entertaining. There are 2 large living rooms with full-length French windows tone on first floor and one on second floor). Dining room, kitchen, bedroom and full bath on second floor. Maid's room and built-in garage on first-floor level. House only three years old; air-conditioned heat; very pretty lot, 70-ft. frontage. This is a custom-built house and is not to be duplicated anywhere today.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

Kennedy Built
6-room brick, one of the better built homes in N.E. Garage in rear. Newhouse condition. An inspection will convince you that this is an exceptional home.
$8,450
630 Lexington Pl.
(6 Blocks From the Capitol.)
Inspection by appointment
Branch Office LI. 1000
ADELBERT W. LEE
1345 H St. N.W. DI. 4000

Rosemary Hills
New Detached Brick Homes
6 Rooms—3 Baths
in a
Beautiful Community
$10,250
to
$12,950
The largest homes in their price range on the market. Spacious center hall, screened porch, big kitchen, automatic air-conditioned heat, attached garage.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Drive out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left one-half mile to our sign and right one square.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1506 H St. N.W. NA. 9345

SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1319 K St. N.W. District 1013.

BOARDING HOUSE NEAR CAPITOL.
Brick; 9-room and bath house; hot-water heat; needs redecorating.
PRICE, $6,750. TERMS.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100.

PRIORITY GOV'T CONTROL makes depression value built houses your best investment. Telephone for list. Detached homes, Chevy Chase, D. C., and nearby Md. and Va. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 9230.

A CHOICE SELECTION of dependable investment properties. For information, call
HENRY J. MORR, INC.
1624 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

Nr. 14th & Kennedy Sts. N.W.

Semi-detached house in absolutely perfect condition; must be sold due to owner leaving city. Inspect at once if you are looking for a real home.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO.
Eve., TA. 7725. GE. 8300.

BUNGALOW

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE N.E.—$6,850.
A very attractive home, near South Dakota ave. A restricted residential area. Lot 50 feet wide. Contains 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, General Electric refrigerator, screens and weatherstrips.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 19th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 9753.

TOWN HOUSE

Fifteen rooms, 3 baths; vicinity west of Connecticut Ave. near S Street. Price, $22,500. Call MRS. BYRD.
CLYDE HINES & CO.
1101 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 2227.

REDUCED

For quick sale. This charming bungalow, in Amer. Univ. Pk., is truly an outstanding value. 6 rms., bath, porches, etc. Recond. Only $6,350. Terms. Call till 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

UNUSUAL RESIDENCE
MILITARY ROAD N. W.

Near Connecticut Ave. and Chevy Chase Circle. Contains 4 apartments, 3 garages; income, $280 a month. Price, $21,950; $7,000 cash, $139 per month. Here is an opportunity to have an apartment in one of the finer neighborhoods in Washington and an income paying expenses. Call
CLYDE HINES & CO.
1101 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 2227.

PICTURESQUE CORNER
$13,500

A beautiful new colonial home, situated on a corner lot, surrounded by lovely trees. It is a center hall plan with panaled library and lavatory on first floor. Three large bedrooms, two beautiful tiled baths on 2nd floor. Finished recreation room, garage, air-conditioned heat. A wonderful value at this low price. Call the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Metropolitan 1144. Ask for MR. FREEMAN for further information.

Near Ga. Ave. & Newton N.W.
$4100

A small row brick house for a small family or can be used as a good investment. Has 6 rooms and bath. See Boucher.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

A MOST UNUSUAL VALUE IN A LARGE HOME UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.

Nearly a new home, for sale by owner at cost. Your entire large bedroom suite and a half baths, stern and bath downstairs (could be used for a bedroom). Spacious living room, de luxe kitchen, recreation room, maid's quarters, side porch; large lot, garage. Call MR. MOSS.
CLYDE HINES & CO.
1101 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 2227.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.: 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED SACRIFICE

New Hampshire ave. near Park Rd. Det. home, on large, spacious grounds, 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., porches etc. Recond. Priced for only $5,950, on terms. Call till 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored, D. C. only. Immed. settlement. R. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

OVER A MILLION

DOLLARS WORTH OF REAL ESTATE BOUGHT IN 1940. FOR PROMPT ACTION AND RESULTS, CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYERS OF D. C. PROPERTY.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—7-room brick, 2 baths; oil hot-water heat; double lot; garage; $8,500. Phone OWNER, TE. 3391.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—2-story, 7 room and bath frame house; oil heat; screened side porch; garage; nice lawn and shrubbery, shade trees; lot 60x110; $6,400. GAINES & BRUIN, 128 S. Royal st., Alexandria, Va. ALex. 0914.

ALEXANDRIA—Modern 3-bedroom detached brick; $7,800. TEmple 4345.

ARL.—House, excellent condition, 2 screened porches, 1st floor; sleeping porch, 2nd floor. Lot 75x130; new automatic stoker; shade trees. Near new Navy Bldg. Phone OWNER, Jackson 1404.

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 bedroom, bath frame colonial. Large living room, fireplace, screened living porch. Large lot, trees. $8,500. OWNER, CH. 0410.

ARLINGTON—Attr. Early American new brick home, 3 bedrooms, entrance hall, charming living rm., paneled din. rm., is. kit., plenty cupboard space, recreation rm., fireplace, oil heat; air-cond; garage; $10,500; reas. terms. CH. 5057.

ARLINGTON, VA., 834 N. Woodrow st.—New 6-room Colonial brick home. Large rooms, fireplace, de luxe kitchen. Beautiful shade trees, stream. Very convenient location; 10c bus. $8,250. FHA approved. Immediate possession. Owner. OH. 2165 evenings and Sunday.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2-story 5-room house with modern improvements: h.-w. h.; lot 50x149; $5,000; terms ar. CH. 0050.

AURORA HILLS, Arlington, Va., 704 24th St. So.—For sale by owner; 6 rooms and bath; 1 block bus, 1 block of school; close to shopping center. Price, $8,500. Small cash payment. Also 6-room brick home in Oakcrest. Jackson 1880 or Jackson 1955.

AURORA HILLS, Oakcrest and Virginia Highlands. For immediate possession. 37 new and reconditioned houses—for sale by owner; $5,350 to $15,000. "PRICE IS RIGHT."
J. LEE PRICE
2303 South Arlington Ridge Road. JA. 1504.

BERKSHIRE
ARLINGTON, VA.

IF YOU HAVEN'T VISITED THE DEVELOPMENT OF 228 PROPOSED NEW HOMES YOU HAVEN'T SEEN THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY. WE ARE OFFERING 2-STORY BRICK, 3-BEDROOM HOMES, LARGE LIVING RM., DINING RM. AND KITCHEN, SPACIOUS BEDROOMS WITH AMPLE CLOSET SPACE. LARGE FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN, LARGE SIDE PORCH, OIL AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT, LARGE TILE BATH; FURRED WALLS AND ROCK WOOL INSULATION; ½ BATH IN BASEMENT; PRICED AT ONLY $7,250, AND SELLING FAST; 10% CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT. TO REACH: GO OVER KEY BRIDGE OUT LEE HWY. 4 8/10 MILES TO NORTH POTOMAC ST., RIGHT 1 SQUARE TO FURNISHED MODEL HOME. OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
N. C. HINES & SONS, Realtors.
4320 Lee Hwy. Chestnut 2440.

E RIVERDALE, MD.—Practically new, 5 rooms, bath, bungalow; a. m. i., hot-water heat, oil burner; 2-car garage, large lot; near bus; $5,700. Call owner, WAr 1469.

SILVER SPRING—$5,250

5-room bungalow, shaded by giant oak tree; automatic heat; close to bus. Easy terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

VA.—Beautiful brick bung., 5 r., b., oil air-cond. heat; ½ acre; taxes $22 a year; $8,300. Easy terms. CO. 2025. Ext. 134.

VA.—10 miles D. C. New 2-story brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, oil air-conditioned heat, full basement, built-in garage; over ½-acre lot; built to sell for $10,750; price, $9,950. Maybe $500 cash, $60 month. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

NEAR NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL—Brick bungalow, perfectly appointed; excellent neighborhood; on Conn. ave. bus line; $7,700. Also large 10-room house, garage, large lawn, $16,500. G. E. KELLER, NA. 6734—KEnt. 8463.

NEW 5-room bungalow on Lee hwy., near Falls Church, Va. Esso air cond., built-in gar.; full basement; space for additional rms. upstairs. Alex. 2402 after 6 p. m. All day Sunday. 15 min. from Wash.

3½ ACRES

On Lee Hwy., at Fairfax. Small 3-room cottage; elec.; suitable tourist camp. Ample road frontage. $4,700, $700 cash, balance easy. CH. 1345.

COUNTRY ESTATE

McLean, Va.—Well-constructed home of 9 extra-large rooms, huge living room with stone fireplace; outbuildings; fruit; 23 acres. Hard-surface road. $29,000. Terms arranged. CH. 1345.

Trailer Tintypes

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

Vicinity of Silver Spring

8¼ acres; large center-hall brick Colonial home, consisting of 7 rooms and 2½ baths, club room; all hot-water heat; 3-car garage; reasonably priced; $18,750.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8433 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

NEARBY VA.
3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths

Here is a lovely brick and frame house with 3 exceptionally large bedrooms, full-sized dining room and kitchen, large living room with fireplace, in the 16c fare zone, which the owner who has been transferred, asks me to sell. Large lot fenced in; 1-car garage; available immediately.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1974.
1 Square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

STONE CAPE COD HOME

You should see this 2-year-old stone home in one of nearby Virginia's choice residential sections, on a lot 50x130 feet. This home consists of living room with stone fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor. There are also 3 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement; air-conditioned heat; attached garage; convenient transportation. Priced at $9,450. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington. CH. 1341 or OX. 2798.

DO YOU HAVE CASH and insist upon superior construction? This center-hall Colonial in Arlington with lav. on 1st floor, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, is ready for a discriminating purchaser at $11,950. LINDSAY SIEGFRIED, 171 N. Harrison, Arl., off Wash. Blvd.

4 Bedrooms—3½ Baths

This stately Colonial in exclusive Wynnewood is located on a large elevated wooded lot. It has bedroom and bath on first floor and is a distinctive new home at $12,750. Just completed another 6-room, center-entrance, brick home in restricted Wynnewood at $10,750. Come out Washington Blvd. to Jefferson, turn right 1½ blocks.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
1721 N. Harrison (Arl.) (off Wash. Blvd.).

NEAR MANASSAS—65 acres, 6-room house; 20 acres wooded; $5,000. COGSWELL, OXford 1633.

$4,000—Attention—$4,000

For quick sale this 4-room bungalow in convenient location, Mt. Rainier; equipped with electric, sewer, hot-water heat. Lot 100 ft. front. Plenty of fruit and shrubbery. Will consider any reasonable cash down payment.
FRANK H. HIBBERD
34TH AT RHODE ISLAND AVE.

NEW 6-ROOM ALL-BRICK HOME; tinted walls, oil heat, screened porch, garage, ½ block to bus. Near school. $9,250, $1,500 cash.

5-ROOM CAPE COD oil heat. Near bus; close to stores. $6,750. $750 cash.
THE GOSS CO.
2304 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
OXford 1099. GLebe 1248.

Gentleman's Estate

McLean, Va.—5 acres (adjoining 20 acres available at $600 per acre). 7-room frame house, bath, in good condition. Plenty of shade trees. Commanding view. $10,000. $2,000 cash, balance easy. CH. 1345.

AN ACRE OF GROUND

7-room house. Lot 175x230. Many fruit and shade trees; large grape arbor; 2-car garage; 4 miles from Silver Spring; $7,150; $750 cash, $55 mo.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

$12,500
31 acres. With one of the finest oak groves in Fairfax County, 12 miles from Washington; the house is of center-hall design and has 7 rooms, oil heat, bath, weather-stripping and 2 fireplaces; the land is rolling and most of it is tillable; a spring-fed brook runs through the property; the wise expenditure of a modest sum of money would make this property into an attractive estate. $2,000 down, bal. $80 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALexandria 5612. Closed Sundays.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

—VIRGINIA—

WINCHESTER, VA.—In best residential section. An imposing Colonial-type home with 4-story columns; 8 rooms, 2 baths, 3 lavatories; fireplaces; hardwood floors throughout; excellent central heating plant; 2-car garage with servants' quarters above. Original cost over $23,000; family circumstances demand early disposal at $16,000. Apply owner, Box M-758, Washington Post.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MARYLAND—

70 ACRES, very rich land in grass and in cultivation, bordered by a stream; small tenant house, 3 miles from D. C. in Southeast Md. Adjoins subdivision and should rapidly increase in value for subdivision purposes. An excellent investment at $300 per acre. Call
CLYDE HINES & CO.
1101 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 0215.

140 ACRES—15 acres in timber, large stream, 5 bedroom house, modern conveniences. $8,000. GEORGE BAUSERMAN, 7906 Georgia ave. SLigo 1570.

$50 DOWN, $10 mo.: 9 acres on good gravel road; near State road; electricity; 14 miles D. C.; $595. LI. 5441 or TR. 1854.

$5,000—Commuting district; 30 acres very productive land; orchards, 2 very good houses with fireplaces, electric; sparkling well water; on hard road. Many other farms.
JOHN BURDOWY.
Colesville, Md. Open Eves. Ashton 3846.

FOR SALE—297 acres bordering three-fourths mile on highway; good timber, fertile soil, improved with 8-room brick house, all other necessary buildings, well located in fine neighborhood, near Montgomery and Frederick County line. Price $16,500. Apply P. Luther Rice, 20 East Third st., Frederick, Md.

COMMUTING distance of 7 miles; 8 acres good land; 6-room house; electricity; walking distance of stores, schools and bank; price, $3,950; easy terms. National 8095.

STONE HOUSE and farm, 50 miles from Washington, 5 miles north Frederick, Md. 3 open fireplaces, walled garden, 2 baths, large living room, fireproof staircase and floors, electricity; 50 level acres at foot of mountain; small stable, no barn; clear stream off mountain; secluded; house in perfect condition; $8000. E. R. Bowling, 106 N. Court st., Frederick. Phone 665.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

PUT YOUR MONEY IN LAND, within 40 mi. of D. C., with or without bldgs. Big select, exclusive list reduced, terms, trade. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6140.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

FOREST GLEN PARK.
Beautiful wooded lots with all utilities in. Approximately 100-foot frontages
ROBERTS R. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

I HAVE THE FINEST nontaxable long-term investment in the country. For information call NOrth 0587.

½-ACRE LOTS, $350 up; terms; convenient to schools, churches, stores; ½ mile from District line. Call MR. MARSHALL, RE. 2213. Home phone LI. 8890.

COLORED—Improved lot, 75x140; Arlington, 18th st., west of Glebe rd.; $1,600, terms. Call MR. HAWKINS, Michigan 2057 or DEcatur 1161.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

5¾ ACRES of wooded land, 9 miles from Washington. In the area between Columbia pike and Lee boulevard, this tract fronts for 229 feet on a State gravel road and is just off a hard-surfaced road. Price, $1,450; $500 down; $30 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALexandria 5612. Closed Sundays.

COLESVILLE, Md.—17 acres; 10 miles D. C. on hard road with stream, $250 per acre. Many other farms.
JOHN BURDOWY.
Colesville, Md. Open evenings. Ashton 3846

ACREAGE

Between Alexandria and Arlington. Ready for low-cost homes. About 1,200-foot street frontage. 30 acres at $500 an acre. Very good.
C. W. CLEVER CO., INC.
Realtors, Arlington, Va.

REDUCE YOUR EXPENSES

Buy a small tract of ground; raise your own vegetables, chickens. We have an acre plot, $450; $50.00 cash; 2-acre tract, $475; $100 cash. Call MR. BECKER, RE. 0215.

CLYDE HINES & CO.
1101 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 2227.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

BOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding. Cocker Spaniel pups for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1824. Berwyn 139

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk.; individual shaded runs. WA. 6084.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACOUSTICON, Coronation, new model, per cond.; sacrifice price. AT. 1219-J.

ANTIQUES—Private collection old glass; must go; bargain price; also old walnut chest, small. WI. 3919.

BAKERY AND ICE CREAM

Complete equipment; bake oven, warmer, show and wall cases, 10-gallon ice cream freezer, ice crusher, compressors, ice cream cabinet, etc. Can be seen at 4708 14th st. nw., or call GE. 8891.

BEDS, twin, complete, $35 pair; sofa, $20; wing chairs, $10 ea.; mah. dresser, $9; double bed and spring, $7.50; enameled dresser, $8; single Sheraton mah. bed, 6 oak din. chairs, $18; buffet, $5. Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wisconsin ave. EM. 4677, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

BEDROOM SUITE—4-pc. walnut, special, $37.50; dining rm. suite like new, will sac.; also desks, studio couches, upholstered chairs, occasional chairs, chests, kitchen cabinets and rugs. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pa. ave. nw.

BUST, white marble, by William Couper (sculptor); on mah. pedestal. WO. 4664

CHIFFOROBE—Child's; large; $10; Victrola; large; $8. TA. 0258.

DINING ROOM table, solid mahogany, Federal period, 5 leaves; reasonably priced for quick sale. WI. 3004.

DINING ROOM SUITE; mah., 9-pc. Windsor medio modern; good cond. FR. 1125.

DINETTE SET—7-pc. walnut; completely new; excellent condition, $60. Phone OLiver 0137.

DRUMS—We have one complete used outfit at $39.50, another at $49.50; also new outfits from $98.50 up; new school band drums, $8.50; easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Kelvinator; pract. new; electric box and cable included. GE. 9314.

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $5 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FURNITURE, all kinds, bed, $1.00; also kitchen sink, bath, gas range, $4; crystal chandeliers; lavatory, 807 A st. ne.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed like new. All sizes, styles. We install. L. C. FURNITURE & STORE CO.
1333 H St. N.E. TRinidad 1032.

GRAVEL—Special for driveways; also all kinds; prompt delivery. HI. 1488.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE, matching sofa and chair, brown mohair slip covers included; good condition. Reasonable. WA. 1295.

LIVING set, mah., 3-pc., $65; Oriental rug, 4x12, $65. New liv. set, 3-pc., exc., $135. Dining set, 10-pc., $135; mirrors. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

PIANO—Used studio upright in very good condition, $145, on easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Low monthly rates. Choose from new and used spinets, grands, consoles and small uprights of good makes. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (Middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Slightly used full keyboard spinet in practically new condition, $155, terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS

PIANO—We have a latest model Knabe spinet, only very slightly used, that can be purchased at a worthwhile saving over the new price. Looks and plays like a new piano. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

LE STOP BUGLE
WHISTLE STOP
SOAPY GINCHLE MEETS TERRIBLE END
THIS TOWN BREATHED A SIGH OF RELIEF TODAY IN THE KNOWLEDGE THAT NOTHING OF GREAT CONSEQUENCE CAN HAPPEN TO IT AS LONG AS ODD BODKINS IS ONE OF ITS CITIZENS. SOAPY GINCHLE DISCOVERED THAT FACT TOO LATE AND WILL HENCEFORTH BE KNOWN AS THE LATE MR. GINCHLE.
—AND HE'S REALLY NOT DEAD?
I TOLD YOU HOW IT ALL HAPPENED, GRANDMA! I JUST HAD TO DO SOMETHING TO KEEP FROM BEING LAUGHED AT!
WHAT IF MR. GINCHLE DOESN'T BELIEVE THIS ARTICLE ABOUT HIS DEATH, AND SHOWS UP AGAIN?
GOLLY! I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT!
THEN I GUESS IT'S TIME YOU STARTED THINKIN'!
!

JOE PALOOKA — Back to Camp — BY HAM FISHER

AN' THROWS ME OUTA OUR OWN CAMP--I WANT TH' FIGHT CALLED OFF!!
IT'S IMPOSSIBLE KNOBBY. BUT I'LL PROTECT YOUR INTEREST AND ALL YOU HAVE TO DO---
---IS GO TO THE COMMISSION AND STATE YOUR CASE. HE CAN'T KEEP YOU OUT OF THE CAMP OR THE RING.
I'LL BEAT IT RIGHT DOWN TO TH' COMMISSION.
WE'LL SEND A DEPUTY ALONG AND HE'LL SEE THAT YOU'RE ADMITTED TO THE CAMP.
OKAY!
THIS IS A MIGHTY QUEER SITUATION BUT THERE WAS ONE SOMETHING LIKE IT. DO YOU REMEMBER A WELTER NAMED CHARLIE WATTLE--- WELL HE AND---

WINNIE WINKLE — We Walk by Faith, Not by Sight — BY BRANNER

COME IN, DAN! WE'RE GLAD TO SEE YOU! WINNIE'S TOLD US ALL Y'DID TO TRY AN' HELP FIND BILL!
AFTER CRASHING WITH A BURNING PLANE IN A JUNGLE FULL OF WILD TRIBES, WINNIE STILL INSISTS BILL IS ALIVE SOMEHOW!
YES, THE WAR DEPARTMENT'S REPORT LOOKS PRETTY HOPELESS!
HELLO, DAN! HAVE THE FOLKS BEEN LAMENTING OVER BILL'S DEMISE?
WELL, YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT, AFTER ALL THE REPORTS, THAT THINGS DON'T LOOK ANY TOO GOOD!
DAN, IN SPITE OF ALL THE REPORTS - IN SPITE OF WHAT MOTHER AND FATHER SAY - IN SPITE OF WHATEVER YOU MAY THINK - I KNOW THAT BILL IS ALIVE -- I HAVE FAITH!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

IT'S A SHAME WE CAN'T FIND THE PUPS BEFORE WE TOUCH A MATCH TO THESE LEAVES. THEY LOVE A BONFIRE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. Dist. by Arthur J. Lafaye

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Understanding — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

NOW YOU CAN SEE HOW IMPOSSIBLE IT IS FOR US TO GO ON—YOU ARE A PRINCE, WHILE I—
WHAT HAS THAT TO DO WITH IT?
I'M A MAN, TOO—AND I'VE FOUND THE GIRL I LOVE—
OH, I THOUGHT I SHOULDN'T TELL YOU BUT I HAD TO—
YES—I CAN SEE—YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE SPOKEN
NO, YOU DON'T SEE—YOU THINK MY RANK MATTERS—THAT ISN'T IT—
I'M PENNILESS—WHY I HAD TO PAWN MY THINGS TO BUY YOU FLOWERS—WHAT RIGHT HAS A BEGGAR TO—
WHAT? YOU MEAN—BEING BROKE BOTHERED YOU?
OH, RUPERT—I'VE BEEN BROKE ALL MY LIFE!

SUPERMAN — Proof! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

HOW DO YOU INTEND TO COMBAT SUPERMAN, SLEEZ?
OPEN THE CASE, SAM. I'LL SHOW THEM!
YOU SEE THIS TINY ROD? IT'S CHARGED WITH A TREMENDOUS AMOUNT OF ELECTRICITY. I CAN KILL WITH IT.....
SEE?
YAA-AA-AA!
YOU KILLED YOUR ASSISTANT IN COLD BLOOD!
YOU ASKED FOR A DEMONSTRATION—I GAVE IT TO YOU!
SPLENDID, SLEEZ. I ADMIRE YOUR UTTER LACK OF CONSCIENCE. JUST THE SORT OF FELLOW TO PIT AGAINST SUPERMAN!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

JUST IN CASE

ONCE A MECHANIC, ALWAYS A MECHANIC, SAYS K.T. KELLER, PRESIDENT OF THE CHRYSLER CORPORATION, WHO ALWAYS CARRIES A SCREWDRIVER IN HIS VEST-POCKET.

DID YOU SAY SCREWBALL?

GRACIE ALLEN'S LATEST HAT IS A NATURAL FOR THE WORLD SERIES. IT'S A FELT CATCHER'S MITT HOLDING A POM-POM BALL.

ADOLF HITLER SLEPT HERE

TO SUCH HEIGHTS HAS THE LEGEND OF THE FUEHRER RISEN THAT GERMAN HOTEL-KEEPERS OFTEN MAKE A FAT PROFIT BY SELLING THE BEDLINEN FROM THE ROOM WHERE HE SPENT THE NIGHT!

COAST-IN PONTIAC
DIRECT FACTORY PONTIAC DEALER

WE NEED YOUR USED CAR
We'll Make You an
AMAZING TRADE

1941 Pontiac "6"
2-Door. As good as new in every case. $719

1941 Pontiac "8"
Streamlined; beautiful 2 tone: radio, heater, w.w. tires; an outstanding buy. $939

1940 Pontiac "6"
4-door sedan; a car you'll be proud of $679

1939 Plymouth D. L.
Touring Sedan, beautiful black; spotless. $519

Many Other Models Priced From $99 Up

18 MONTHS TO PAY

COAST-IN PONTIAC
400 BLOCK FLORIDA AVE. N.E.

The Post Radio Highlights

2:45, p. m., WINX—Town Meeting: Col. Harold Hartney on National Airport.
7:30, WJSV—Meet Mr. Meek: He's back after a summer holiday.
7:45, WRC—Mrs. Roosevelt addresses the National Council Meeting of Camp Fire Girls, telling how young people can take part in defense.
9, WJSV—Fred Allen plays host to Carmen Miranda.
9, WRC—Eddie Cantor hosts that old guester, Burgess Meredith.
9, WMAL—The Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street.
9:30, WMAL—Ilka Chase continues her wonderous Penthouse Parties.
10, WMAL—Secretary of the Navy Knox addresses the National Safety Council Congress.
10:15, WJSV—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd: "Keep America's Record Straight."
10:30, WJSV—William Green, president of the A. F. of L.

Wednesday, Oct. 8 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 206M 1500KC
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kibitzers, 7:05-9; Earl Godwin, 7:45; News, 7-8:30. Kibitzers, 8:35.	G. Hittenmark, 6-8. 8:10-8:45; News, 7:55; Eur. R'up, 8; Betty-Bob Ser., 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown, 8:35-9; News, 6:30; C'ton's News, 7:30 & 8:30	Sun Dial, 6-7 News, 6:45 & 7:30 W. T'day, 8; G'ire 7-8, 8:15-9:15.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Judy and Jane Housewives' Music News Song and Story	Victor Lindlahr Homemakers News; H'makers	Arthur Godfrey American School of the A Stories Am. Love
10:00—Pin 10:15— Money 10:30—News; Pin 10:45— Money	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Betty Crocker Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courag
11:00—Women's W'ld 11:15—World Waltzes 11:30—Eleanor Nash 11:45—Living Lit.	Mary Martin Pepper Young The Goldbergs David Harum	Bercovici News Musical Portraits News, Compton Day's Rhythms	Treat Time Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; South. 12:15—G. Williams 12:30—National 12:45— Farm and	News: "The Rains Came" Devotions Red River	Hughes, News Modern Melodies Modern Children O'Heren & Riggs	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00— Hour 1:15—Book Ends 1:30—Air Castles 1:45—News; Music	Valley Mary Mason " " News; Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell I'll Find My Way	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Right to Hap. Road of Life
2:00—Vincent Lopez 2:15— Orchestra 2:30—Into the Light 2:45—Midstream	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Arnold Grimm	Sports Page " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans' 3:15—Amanda Story 3:30—John's Wife 3:45—Just Bill	Against Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	News—Compton Sports Page " " " "	Women's News Pop " " Conce " "
4:00—News; Club 4:15— Matinee 4:30— " 4:45— " News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Sports Sports Page Johnson Family Herbert Morrison	Pace and Salb From Studio 3 El Lee; News Nancy Dixon
5:00—Clipper Ship 5:15— " " 5:30— " " 5:45—Tom Mix	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	News Cocktail Capers Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Ben Bernie
6:00—News; Beatty 6:15—Lum 'n' Abner 6:30—Songs; Sports 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Music Musicade Bauk.; Howard Musicade	Sports Resume Hal Leonard Orch. News, Compton Syncopations	E. C. Hill; Hunt Arch McDonald Golden Treas. The World Toda
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—Wife; Senti- 7:45— mental Songs	Fred Waring News of World The Vass Family Mrs. Roosevelt	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here's Morgan Lone Ranger	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Meet Mr. Mee
8:00—Quiz Kids 8:15— " " 8:30—Manhattan 8:45— at Midnight	The Thin Man " " Plantation Party	Cal Tinney Song Spinners Magic Dollars	Big Tow Dr. Christian " New
9:00—Chamber Mus. 9:15— Basin Street 9:30—Penthouse 9:45— Party	Eddie Cantor " " Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter News; Music Adventures in Rhythm	Fred Allen " " " " " "
10:00—Safety; Sec. 10:15— Frank Knox 10:30—Headlines 10:45—Little Show	Kay Kyser's Musical Kollege " "	Raymond Swing The Marines Art Brown " "	Glenn Miller Rear Adm. Byrd William L. Gree News of World
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News; Music Veiled Prophet Leatherneck's Bal. Armstrong Orch.	News; Music Moving Finger BBC; Glen Gray's Orch.	Master Works of Mus Vaughan Monroe Orchest

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX	1:30—Timely Events	7:15—Spanish Lesson.
7:00—News; Fran Owen	1:45—Bob Callahan	7:30—Classic Echoes
8:00—News; Fran Owen	2:00—News; Intermezzo	7:45—Crawford, PM.
9:00—Lost, Strayed, Stolen	2:30—Afternoon Concert	8:00—News; Musicale
9:15—Fran Owen	2:45—Town Meeting	8:15—Recreation Welfare
9:30—Morning Melodies	3:00—News; WINX Varieties	8:30—Your Gov't & Mi
9:45—Voice of Health	3:30—WINX 13 Club	8:45—Borwick News
10:00—News	4:00—News; Interlude	9:00—News; Novatones
10:05—Marshall Adams	4:15—Name the Tune	9:15—Bundles for Britain
10:30—His Majesty the Baby	4:30—WINX Varieties	9:30—Twin Trios
10:45—Keys to Happiness	5:00—News; Music	9:45—Just Relax
11:00—News; Music Ads	5:30—Tom Sawyer	10:00—News; S. Amer. W
11:30—Traffic Court	6:00—News Roundup	10:30—Parkway Party
11:55—Console Echoes	6:15—Shirley Povich	11:00—News; Sam Lawder
12:00—News; Mat Melodies	6:30—Dinnertime Troubador	11:15—Music to Dream By
12:30—Make a Guess	6:45—Mr. Webster	11:30—Hillbilly Hit Parade
12:45—Musicale	7:00—Wingo News; Music	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
1:00—News; Imp. to Women		1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00 Tick Tock Revue. AP News at Five Minutes of the Hour. Throughout the Day	12:45—Flashes of Life 1:00 Luncheon Music. 1:30 The 1450 Club. 3:00 Newsviews	7:00 Lawrence Troth
6:45 D. Crowley, Evangelist.	3:15 Virginia Elliott.	7:15 Lazy River Trio
7:45 Tick Tock Continued	3:30 Women Who Achieve	7:30 Community Chest
9:00 Ed Barnette	4:00 The 4 o'Clock Rhythm Limited	7:45 School Days
9:15 Happiness House.	4:15 Ruth Jim Jones	8:15 WWDC Concert Hou
10:00 Around the Town.	4:30 Rhythmaires	9:00 Studio Party
10:30 Yesterday and Today.	5:00 D. C. Dollars	9:15 Latin-America Toda
10:45 Listen to Liebert.	5:30 Rep. Luther Patrick	9:30 Tropical Moods
11:00 Church Hymns.	5:45 Melody Moments	9:45 Tapestry Tempos
11:15 Know Your Wash'ton	6:00 Ken Overlin	10:00 Smart Spot
11:30 Lazy Daisy	6:15 Merry-Go-Round	10:15 Lincoln Park Quart
12:00 Melody Parade.	6:30 Linger Awhile	10:30 Caleb O'Henry Fla
	6:45 Red Cross Program	10:45 Interlude.
		11:00 Quiz Club
		11:30 Nocturne; News

RADIO REPAIR
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21 Yrs. Experience
Strombers Carlson Dealers Since 1920
MONARCH RADIO
733 12th St. N.W.

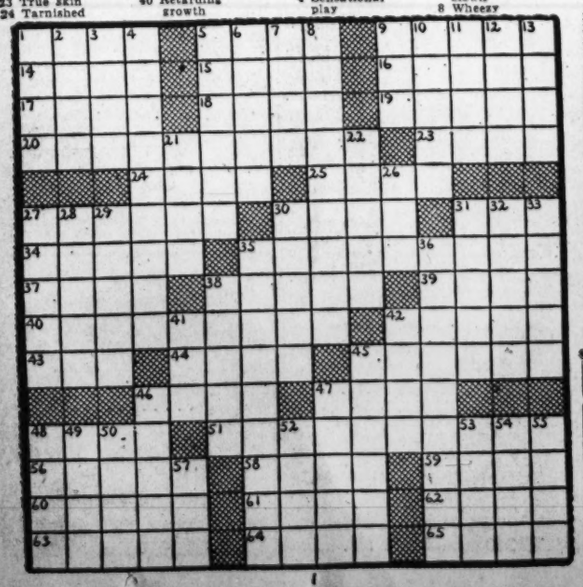
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Quahog
5 Greek mountain
9 Mystify
14 Split
15 Strives for superiority
16 The black-eyed Susan
17 Single
18 Uphold
19 External
20 Artistic wood carving
23 True skin
24 Tarnished
25 Make stupid or spiritless
27 Rude
30 Ordered
31 Moistened earth
34 Idyllic
35 Minion
37 Ancient Asiatic country
38 Aromatic plant
39 East Indian dodder
40 Retarding growth
42 Able to move quickly
43 Suffix designating of
44 Related by blood
45 Numskulls
46 Nautical mile
47 East African hartebeest
48 Wolfhound
51 Hating tobacco smoke
56 Happen repeatedly
58 Belt
59 Gaze intently
60 Sustain
61 Spirit
62 Town in England
63 Feminine name
64 Clodpate
65 Dispatched

DOWN

1 Anything hard to explain
2 Streaky
3 Grandparental
4 Sensational play
5 In an ovate form
6 Fortune teller
7 Percolate slowly
8 Wheezy
9 Jeer
10 Ooze
11 Honor with an entertainment
12 Legal hearing
13 Microbe
21 Cheat
22 Change the voice quickly from its natural tone to a falsetto and back
26 Fencing stake
27 Thin crinkled fabric
28 Native Hawaiian dances
29 Arrow poison
30 Cuvette
31 Copy the real
32 Practical
33 Marks of omission
35 Made hygienic
36 Gratuities
38 Sapanwood
41 Light brown
42 Effluvium
45 Serving to instruct
46 Mill beading
47 Of sound
48 Ecclesiastic alms box
49 Be in advance of
50 Superficial land measure
52 Alone
53 Reputation
54 Most common metal
55 Coin
57 Hardy cereal



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

A	P	L	O	M	B		P	R	E	D	A	T	E	S
P	L	A	G	U	E		R	E	M	I	G	I	A	L
H	A	T	E	D		D	E	V	I	C	E		R	E
A	C	H	E		S	E	V	E	R	E		G	N	U
S	A	Y		H	O	V	E	R	S		F	R	E	T
I	T		C	O	L	O	N	Y		F	R	E	S	H
A	E	R	O	N	A	U	T		B	L	E	A	T	S
		E	L	E	C	T		R	O	U	E	S		
D	E	P	O	S	E		B	E	D	I	Z	E	N	S
A	P	A	R	T		D	I	V	I	D	E		A	P
M	A	S	S		H	O	T	E	L	S		E	T	A
P	U	T		P	A	S	T	R	Y		S	P	U	R
E	L		B	A	S	S	E	T		S	H	A	R	K
R	E	P	O	R	T	E	R		E	P	I	C	A	L
S	T	U	T	T	E	R	S		M	A	N	T	L	E

Can't Find the Camera You Want?
Stop in and you'll surely find it here. Complete stock of nationally famous movie and still cameras
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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"This squad of women drivers is my secret weapon!—They'll create a traffic jam that the advancing Blue Army will be powerless to untangle!"

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

By Peggy Palmer Phelps, substituting for Paul Glynn who is on vacation.

Tonight, two more big shows return to the air-lanes via WJSV. "Big Town," Edward G. Robinson's starring vehicle, which has been summer-vacationing, will be heard at 8:00. And "Meet Mr. Meek" returns at 7:30 after an eight-week recess.

"Big Town," the story of managing editor Steve Wilson Robinson and ace-reporter Lorelei Kilbourne played by Ona Munson, is a highly exciting dramatic series of the Fourth Estate. The city room of the "Illustrated Press" is the scene of much of the action, and Mr. Robinson and Miss Munson can be counted on to keep things humming. Leith Stevens, who long ago made his mark as a composer-arranger, conducts the music for "Big Town." The race against deadlines begins tonight at 8:00 over WJSV.

The half-hour comedy program, "Meet Mr. Meek," dealing with the trials and tribulations of radio's typical henpecked husband, is the second prodigal returning tonight.

The cast of "Meet Mr. Meek" remains intact. Frank Readick plays the title role of Mortimer Meek, and Charles Cantor, Adelaide Klein, Jack Smart and Marjorie Davies have supporting roles. Music for the program is under the baton of Elliott Jacoby, with Dan Seymour reading the commercials for Lifebuoy.

TODAY in Washington

Births

Henry and Esther Aaronson, boy.
George and Ruth Baker, girl.
Harry and Mary Black, boy.
James and Olga Boone, girl.
George and Louise Booker, boy.
Radford and Georgianna Brown, girl.
Edgar and Marion Burchell, boy.
Eugene and Dicksie Carns, girl.
Harry and Belle Cohen, boy.
Robert and Cecilia Costello, boy.
Joseph and Kathleen Craven, girl.
William and Angela Cusick, girl.
John and Marion Dixon, girl.
Allison and Beatrice Farmer, boy.
Otis and Anna Field, boy.
Morris and Edith Flax, girl.
Ralph and Mary Goodale, girl.
James and Juliet Gorman, boy.
Edward and Alice Hutchinson, boy.
William and Ruth James, girl.
William and Margaret Jenkins, boy.
Michael and Mary Kardea, girl.
Ernest and Vernie Kelly, girl.
Peyton and Margaret Kerr, jr., boy.
Oliver and Ethel Leitmann, girl.
Frank and Catherine Lightfoot, boy.
James and Mary Lord, jr., girl.
Clarence and Olwyn Lundell, boy.
Edward and Louise Mahoney, boy.
Charles and Edith Marshall, boy.
John and Gladys Marr, 2d, girl.
Robert and Virginia Moore, girl.
Robert and Gail McDonald, boy.
Joseph and Margaret McSorley, boy.
George and Ada Robey, boy.
Harry and Ruth Parsons, boy.
Stephin and Lida Rice, boy.
Irving and Sylvia Sapperstein, boy.
Edwin and Dora Schweitz, girl.
Claude and Warrena Shotwell, boy.
James and Margaret Springer, boy.
Jerry and Bobbie Stanfield, boy.
William and Ella Stone, boy.
James and Theresa Wallace, boy.
John and Evangeline Wells, girl.
William and Clara White, boy.
David and Virginia Wills, girl.
John and Ethal Jones, girl.
David and Geneva Kelly, girl.
Eugene and Marjorie Minns, girl.
Lide and Maude Owens, boy.
George and Pauline Rusten, boy.
James and Lucy Sharpe, boy.
Harry and Bessie Tibbs, girl.
Henry and Creta Waddell, boy.

Deaths

Helen Q. Bache, 84, Saint Elizabeths Hospl.
Louis D. Brandeis, 84, 2205 California st.
Willie W. Jones, 51, 2620 13th st. nw.
Gertrude L. Klug, 80, Sibley Hosp.
John E. Conley, 73, U. S. Soldiers Home Hosp.
John W. Thompson, 74, Georgetown Hospl.
Nellie M. Beckley, 74, Gallinger Hospl.
Louise Becke, 73, 140 13th st. se.
Eva A. Smith, 70, Saint Elizabeths Hospl.
Laura K. Macdonald, 70, 324 F st. ne.
Mathew S. Morgan, 60, Gallinger Hospl.
Hattie A. Petitt, 65, 427 4th st. ne.
Robert W. Webb, 57, 1474 Columbia rd.
Dagmar Osterwald, 33, 2815 Quarry rd. nw.
Alice Clare, 52, Gallinger Hospl.
Grace Kirtley, 48, 1616 Riggs pl. nw.
Gracie F. Poole, 29, Providence Hospl.
Harriet Campbell, 69, 926 1st st. se.
Charles Dean, sr., 67, Freedmen's Hospl.
John Worthy, 58, St Elizabeths Hospl.
Edward A. Brown, 39, Gallinger Hospl.
Yvonne C. Green, 5 months, 109 16th st. se.

Contract Bridge

Even experts who have developed nearly perfect bidding and playing technique have their fetishes and fooleries. Of the Four Aces championship group, only M. D. Maier may open with one no-trump on these cards:

♠ A Q 3
♡ A J 10 6
◇ 9 8 5
♣ A J 6

Any of the other members would open the bidding with one heart, emphatically not one no-trump. So exclaimed Capt. Oswald Jacoby to Uncle Bing and others at the national championships recently.

This makes it easier for the rest of us to disagree and choose different bids on the hands we play, and if you don't concur with the ideas of the experts on today's problems we won't mind at all.

1. Sitting North, you hold these cards:

♠ A 10 8 5 2
♡ 7 3
◇ 7 6 5
♣ Q 8 6

The bidding has gone:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	1 ♡	?	

What call do you make?

2. Sitting North, you hold these cards:

♠ 8 4 3
♡ 7 6 5 3
◇ J 9 8
♣ 8 6 2

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	Dbl.	Pass	?

What call do you make?

Answers to Quiz

1. North's best call is a free bid of one spade, despite a minimum hand. Since his hand is so weak, he must overcall at his first opportunity, for if he passes on the first round to show his weakness, he may have to enter the bidding later at the risk of getting into trouble.

2. This is one of those unusual situations in which the doubler's partner, holding a worthless hand, may mention a three-card minor suit rather than take out with two of a higher suit. North's best bid is two clubs, giving partner a chance to pass or bid either diamonds or hearts.

Ship Movements

At New York

Incoming Today
Santa Rosa, from Porto Cabello.
Acadia, from Bermuda.
San Jacinto, from San Juan.

Incoming Tomorrow
Algonquin, from San Juan.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Outgoing Today
Mexico, for Havana.
Tachira, for Barranquilla.
Talamanca, for Port Limon.
Zacapa, for Porto Cortez.
George Washington, for Norfolk.

Outgoing Tomorrow
Ancon, for Panama.
Borinquen, for Porto Rico.
City of Birmingham, for Savannah.

Clipper Movements

Incoming Today
None.

Incoming Tomorrow
None.

Outgoing Today
None.

Outgoing Tomorrow
Atlantic Clipper, for Lisbon, from La-Guardia Field.

Transfers

ARMY

COLONELS
Will L. Pyles, MC., Fort Hayes to home, retired.
Charles B. Elliott, Inf., Fort Bragg to Starkville, Miss.
James W. Lyon, CWS, Hawaiian Dept. to Washington.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS
Riley F. Ennis, Inf., Camp Polk to Washington.
Hal C. Bush, Inf., Fort Des Moines to home, retired.
Augustus S. Harrison, QMC, Stockton, Calif., to Fort Francis E. Warren.
Murray R. Dilley, SC, Camp Claiborne to Washington.
William M. Hammond, Inf., Camp Forrest to Fort McPherson.
George P. Tyurtellot, AC, Hamilton Field to Boise.
Norman C. Caum, Inf., Arlington Cantonment to Fort Lewis.
James P. Lloyd, Inf., Panama Canal Dept. to Fort Banks.
Henry G. Sebastian, Inf., Philippine Dept. to San Francisco.
Temple Nash Joyce, AC, Res., Arnold Postoffice, Md., to Bolling Field.
Percy Wilson Evans, QMC, Res., Hinsdale, Ill., to Brooklyn.

MAJORS
Edwin M. Howard, GSC, Fort Lewis to Washington.
Simon P. Dunkle, Inf., Camp Shelby to Indianapolis.
Addis Gutmann, QMC, Washington to Seattle.
Walter R. Agee, AC, Fort Douglas to Fort George Wright.
August W. Schermacher, QMC, Fort Robinson to San Angelo.
George A. Grayeb, FA, Fort Sill to Jacksonville, Fla.
Otis C. George, AC, Oklahoma City to Washington, revoked.

CAPTAINS
William A. Letson, Fort Leonard Wood to Fort Benning.
Bayless G. Housholder, FA, Fort Bragg to Fort Knox.
Durham E. Allen, Inf., Fort Dix to Washington.
Donald T. Michael, CAC, Columbus, Ohio, to Fort Monroe.
Lawrence M. Despain, AC, Stockton to Mather Field.
Sidney Kitay, QMC, Washington to Pine Camp.
James C. Borah, AC, Detroit to Dayton.
Benjamin Franklin Rice Bassett, Spes., Res., Charlottesville to Washington.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS
Edward B. Baskin, Inf., Camp Claiborne to Fort Benning.
Walter W. Adams, Inf., Presidio of San Francisco to Fort Benning.
Theo L. White, Inf., Fort Leavenworth to Fort Knox.
Carl H. Bronn, FA, Fort Douglas to Albany, Oreg.
John R. Kaiserman, Inf., Camp Wolters to Fort Sam Houston.
Wallace E. Childs, MC, Fort Knox to Wright Field.
Julius C. Sexson, DC, Carlisle Barracks to Mitchel Field.
Arthur Hanson, AC, Wright Field to Hill Field.
Maxwell Emerson, QC., Fort Adams to Fort Devens.
James C. Shanks, QMC., Columbus, Ohio, to La Porte, Ind.
Nathaniel L. Bosworth, MC., Fort Knox to Santa Barbara.
Alexander Zabin, MC., Mitchel Field to Boston.
Robert A. Klocksu CAC., Fort Eustis to Washington.
Charles E. Wheatley, jr., AC., Langley Field to home, retired.
Edward S. Kennedy, Inf., Fort George G. Meade to Puerto Rico, revoked.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS
George W. Kirby, jr., QMC., Philadelphia to Jersey City.
Martin B. Tuska, QMC., Philadelphia to Baltimore.
Harry J. Sundermeyer, SC., Fort Dix to Fort Monmouth.
James E. Garland, QMC., Atlanta to Venice, Fla.
Arthur S. Jenkins, jr., AC., Barksdale Field to Washington.
Franklin V. Summers, QMC., Columbus, Ohio, to Lacarne, Ohio.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Herman Calvert Marshall, 23, Silver Spring, Md., and Jean Scott, 21, Fredericksburg, Va. The Rev. H. S. Wilkinson.

Harold Albert Gibson, 31, 619 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Lillian Jean Talbot, 23, 122 Thirteenth Street Southeast. The Rev. Niles T. Welch.

Lorana Simmons, 37, 1916 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Eleanor Louise Simmons, 28, 6104 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. G. E. Schnabel.

Neill Frederick Raab, 23, 1315 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, and Lucille West O'Neil, 22, 1750 Harvard Street Northwest. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder.

Frank Leo Holton, 26, Mount Rainier, Md., and Gloranna Vern Axt, 18, Superior, Wis. The Rev. M. C. Stith.

Francis George Hastings, 24, 2500 K Street, and Bessie Merrifield Huston, 19, Leominster, Mass. The Rev. Miles T. Welch.

Charles Anthony Russ, 21, Reading, Pa., and Eleanor McDonald Holliday, 18, 717 Tenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Solomon Samuelowitz, 34, 1020 Monroe Street Northwest, and Sylvia Siegel, 29, same address. Judge Mattingly.

Howard Russel Ehrler, 21, 1223 M Street Northwest, and Bernice Louise Miles, 20, Mount Rainier, Md. Father L. E. Robinson.

William Graham Robey, 38, 2909 Twelfth Street Northeast, and Doris Minna Zabel, 30, 1907 Kearney Street Northeast. The Rev. Alvin L. Wills.

Bruce Edward Jenkins, 3, Richmond, Va., and Bessie Bell Linkenhoger, 21, Beach, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Horace Franklin Renna, 19, 1153 Fourth Street Northeast, and Pauline Bertha Stuckey, 18, same address. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Clarence Robert Lee Clements, 23, 1439 T Street Northwest, and Marjorie Lee Perry, 20, 2914 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. O. L. Rand.

John Leslie Berthaw, 21, 1504 S Street Northwest, and Etta Christine Jones, 18, 1421 S Street Northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Raymond Theodore Mulholland, 26, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and Madge Orvella Wheaton, 21, 1428 Clifton Street Northwest. The Rev. K. G. Newell.

John Roy Brock, 23, 1775 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Doris Lucille Shupp, 23, 1421 Illinois Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Dr. Frank Steelman.

William Louis Koll, 27, 515 Decatur Street Northwest, and Muriel Marie Salaun, 22, 4718 Fifth Street Northwest. Judge Mattingly.

Thurlow Heath Gleason, 28, Bolling Field, D. C., and Caroline K. Powers, 22, 1210 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. F. Donoghue.

Antonio Matto Tosto, 23, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Jean Mary Macioce, 18, New York City. The Rev. J. G. Cole.

Wright Cornell Robinson, 20, and Dorothy Marissa Powell, 18, both of 526 Taylor Street Northwest. The Rev. Alvin L. Wills.

Robert Leonard Wilmott, 23, Camp Wheeler, Ga., and Saludia Elizabeth Lynch, 18, 422 Sixteenth Street Southeast. The Rev. William Pierpont.

Robert Francis Smith, 32, 2510 High Street Southeast, and Mary Beatrice Slaughter, 25, this city. The Rev. F. M. Schneeweiss.

Norman Silas, 25, 5043 East Capitol Street, and Evelyn V. Biscoe, 17, 2508 Staunton Road Southeast. The Rev. J. C. Banks.

Wilfred T. Washington, 19, 2125 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Beatrice Lee Lucas, 17, 1248 Maryland Avenue Northeast. The Rev. C. M. Edwards.

Harry C. Chambers, 34, 1218 T Street Northwest, and Eugenia Nesbit, 26, same address. Judge Mattingly.

Laurence A. Dennison, 39, 1248 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Anna E. Turner, 45, 2703 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Father McCormack.

Julius Katz, 22, 4902 Seventh Street Northwest, and Rosalind Portnofsky, 19, Brooklyn, N. Y. Judge Mattingly.

Robert Thomas McCrystal, 47, 1747 Park Road Northwest, and Vesta G. McClellan, 40, 3620 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Ivan H. Dugan.

Joseph William Edwards, 23, 1414 D Street Northeast, and Beulah Albert Greer, 22, 1315 Fairmont Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. White.

Craig McKee, 32, Silver Spring, Md., and Mary Katherine Priest, 32, 1735 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Dr. P. B. Harris.

Howard Lester Worthington, 27, 1941 Second Street Northeast, and Marie Ann Farley, 24, same address. The Rev. L. F. Miltonberger.

William Edison Preston, 56, 1651 Gales Street Northeast, and Virgie V. Vail, 51, same address. Judge Mattingly.

Willie Nathaniel James, 23, 2411 I Street Northwest, and Louise Sampson, 21, same address. The Rev. F. W. Alstork.

Paul Frederick Douglass 3d, 20, 653 East Capitol Street, and Avalon Romella Rouse, 20, 401 M Street Northeast. The Rev. R. L. Rollins.

Nelson Albert O'Keiffe, 23, 601 Columbia Road, and Doris Black, 20, 1736 Dillard Street. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Arthur McDaniel Watson, 23, 1542 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, and Gertrude Beatrice Dougherty, 21, 2209 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Patrick Murphy.

Kenneth Clarence Turner, 30, 1618 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Dorothy Vashti Skinner, 27, 1455 S Street Northwest. The Rev. J. C. Beckett.

William Douglas Cox, 22, 1337 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Glenna Alvera Anderson, 23, 1400 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. H. M. Hennis.

Licenses issued at Rockville:

Samuel Dews, 43, and Hazel Hill, 31, both of Washington.
Franklin H. Tompkins, 26, Washington, and Bessie H. Wright, 22, Arlington, Va.
Bruce H. McClure, 45, Washington, and Mae B. Benson, 46, New York, N. Y.
Howard S. Ozz, 46, Washington, and Evelyn V. Miller, 29, Arlington, Va.
Stephen J. Russell, 28, and Janice E Buckley, 22, both of Washington.
Morris Edward Riedel, 23, and Rena Forrest Blanton, 23, both of Washington.
Victir W. Gelatka, 33, and Agnes I. MacEntee, 23, both of Washington.
Samuel Edward Green, 38, Rockville, and Estelle Jones, 30, Hagerstown, Md.
John F. Gillespie, jr., 21, and Jean Huculak, 20, both of Shamokin, Pa.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Tourists Welcome Here — BY MILTON CANIFF

THIS ROAD SEEMS ABANDONED BECAUSE OF THE WAR, DUDE!... WITH RAVEN SO BADLY HURT BY BEING THROWN FROM JUDAS' TRUCK, WE'LL HAVE TO CARRY HER TO A DOCTOR!
IF I JUST HADN'T HAD TO WRECK OUR BUS TO KEEP FROM HITTING HER... NO TIME FOR REGRETS... THERE'S A FIRST AID KIT IN THE TRUCK! BRING THE BLANKETS, TOO!
WE'LL TRY TO MAKE HER COMFORTABLE, THEN WRAP HER UP FOR WARMTH, TERRY! THE SHOCK REACTION TO THIS WILL BE TERRIFIC!
DUDE! THERE'S A COMPOUND FRACTURE OF THE LEG! THE ARTERY MUST BE CUT! ...IT'S BLEEDING IN SPURTS! I'LL STOP IT WITH MY FINGERS... FIX A TOURNIQUET!
I'LL WATCH THE TOURNIQUET... SO THE BLOOD FLOW IS NOT CUT OFF ENTIRELY! WHAT DO YOU THINK, DUDE?
I WOULD FORFEIT EVERYTHING I'LL EVER OWN — IF EVEN AN OX-CART WOULD COME DOWN THAT ROAD RIGHT NOW!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

YOU WERE--LOOKING FOR SOMETHING IN MR. KLEEK'S ROOM, CONNIE?
ER--YES, MRS. WAGNER--!
THIS BOOK! I LENT IT TO HIM-- BUT I NEEDED IT---SO---!
YES, I RECALL YOUR BRINGING HIM THAT GEOMETRY TEXT BOOK!
I GUESS IT'S ALL RIGHT FOR YOU TO TAKE IT--MR. KLEEK WILL BE OUT ALL EVENING---
HE HAD BUILT A PARTICULARLY LARGE KITE AND SAID HE COULDN'T WAIT TO TRY IT OUT!
IF YOU'LL EXCUSE US, WE MUST HURRY OFF! I---I JUST THOUGHT OF SOMETHING---VERY IMPORTANT!

MICKEY FINN — In Charge! — BY LANK LEONARD

BE CAREFUL YOU DON'T HIT ANY OF THOSE MEN RUNNIN' IN THE ROAD, MICHAEL!
I'LL MAKE BETTER TIME ON FOOT, MICKEY!—I'LL SEE YOU UP THERE!
THE LAKE IS COMING IN! I CAN HEAR THE PUMPS!
YEAH! THEY MUST'VE HIT SOFT ROCK, ALL RIGHT! WHO'S IN CHARGE OF THE SHIFT TONIGHT?
"CLEAN MIND'S ANDY"!

MR. AND MRS. — Sauce for the Gander — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

JOE, HAVE YOU GOT A TWO CENT STAMP?
NO, I'M SORRY
OH, I WISH THAT ONCE IN A WHILE YOU'D HAVE SOMETHING I ASK FOR
I CAN'T HELP IT, CAN I, IF I HAVEN'T A STAMP?
WELL, YOU NEVER SEEM TO HAVE ANYTHING. YESTERDAY I ASKED YOU FOR A PENNY TO MAKE CHANGE
AND I SAID I WAS SORRY
BY THE WAY, COULD YOU LET ME HAVE A COUPLE OF DOLLARS TILL PAY DAY?
I DON'T THINK THIS IS FAIR, BUT I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO

DIXIE DUGAN — Are Men Goofy? — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

FUNNY IT DOESN'T START—EVERYTHING SEEMS TO BE ALL RIGHT!
OH REALLY ????? HMMMMM— I--WONDER---
OH (GIGGLE-GIGGLE-GIGGLE) HOW SILLY OF ME! I FORGOT TO TURN ON THE IGNITION!
YOU, DEAR-SWEET BOY—I'M SO SORRY YOU WENT TO ALL THIS TROUBLE FOR ME! MAY I DRIVE YOU HOME? YOU PROBABLY WANT TO CHANGE—
NO THANKS! MICKEY HAS HER CAR PARKED JUST AROUND THE CORNER—
JUST LOOK AT YOUR NICE NEW SUIT--!
???
WHY DO MEN HAVE TO BE SO GOOFY AT TIMES?!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Trouble Shooters — BY FRANK MARTINEK

LET'S SEE, WINSLOW'S EXPEDITION SHOVED OFF ABOUT THREE DAYS AGO. OUGHT TO BE NEARING THE GREENLAND COAST BY NOW!
MAYBE HE'S RIGHT, BUT IN MY OPINION IT'S HARDLY MORE THAN A PIPE DREAM--THIS THREAT OF FOREIGN INVASION!
WHILE FAR OUT IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC--
YOUR PLANE'S READY ON THE CATAPULT, COMMANDER!
GOOD! PENNINGTON AND I ARE ALL SET!
GOING TO BE SOME JOB, SKIPPER, SCOUTING THAT DESOLATE COAST WITH ALL ITS BAYS AND INLETS!
AND WE CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS ANY TRICKS, SO TRAIN YOUR SIGHTS BRIGHT EYES!

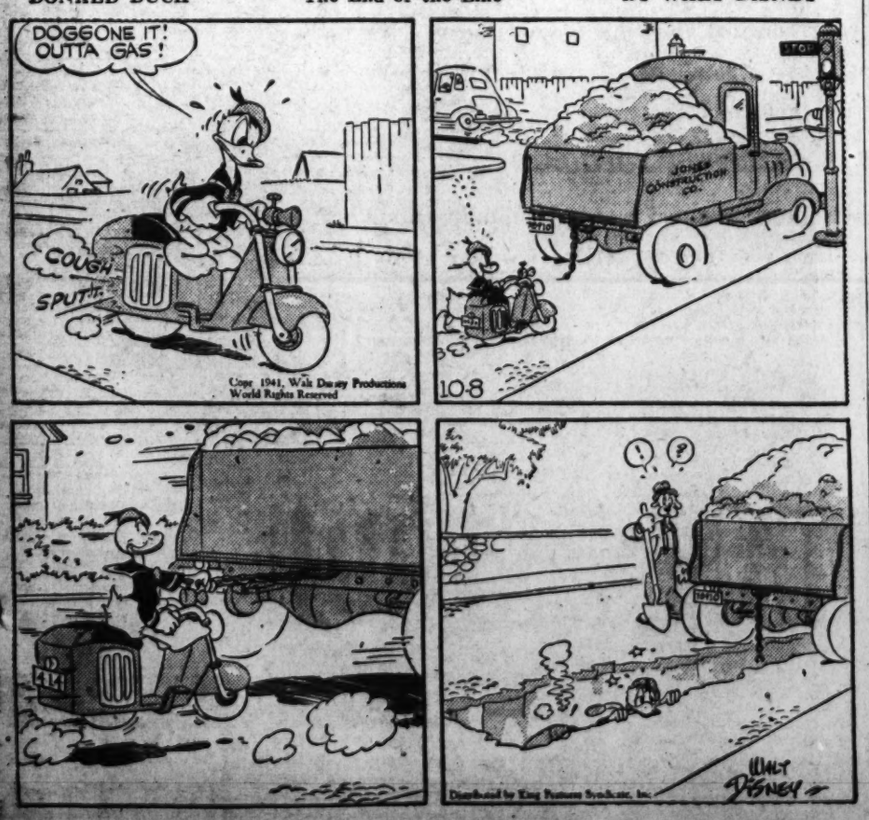
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

BOY! WAHOO AN' HIS PAL HEEVES WANTUM SODA WATERS!--KEEPUM COMIN' TILL THIS WAMPUM RUN OUT!
A $10,000 BILL!
I'D BETTER ASK THE BOSS BEFORE I SERVE THIS NUT!
YES, SIR! COMIN' UP IN JUST A MINUTE, SIR!
PRESCRIPTION DEPT.
NOW WHERE DID THAT OLD GEEZER DISAPPEAR TO? HE WAS IN SUCH A HURRY FOR THIS PRESCRIPTION!--OH WELL, I'LL HUNT UP A BOTTLE FOR IT!
UGH! BUBBLE WATER TASTE HEAP FUNNY--AN' NO GOTTUM SNOWBALL IN IT!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

YOU SPEAK WISELY, BROKEN NOSE--THE OIL MEN WHO FRIGHTEN AWAY OUR GAME HAVE MURDERED ITU!
IS SO, AND THEY SHALL BE REPAID!
WE MUST GATHER OUR PEOPLE AND STRIKE BEFORE HUNGER ROBS US OF OUR STRENGTH!
WHITE MAN'S LAWS WERE NOT MADE TO PROTECT ESKIMOS! THE OIL-HUNTERS WILL STEAL OUR LAND AND THEIR DEVIL MACHINES SCATTER THE MUSK-OXEN HERDS. WE WILL DIE!
TALK IS NO GOOD. WE WASTE MUCH TIME--COME, WE KILL ALL THE WHITE DOGS!

DONALD DUCK — The End of the Line — BY WALT DISNEY



Survivors Tell HowSubmarine Sank Tanker

By the Associated Press

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 7.—How the blazing American-owned tanker I. C. White ran unmanned in wild circles after she was torpedoed, endangering the boats containing her survivors, was related tonight by her master, Capt. William Mello, as rescue ships brought 34 of her crew of 37 to this harbor.

One and perhaps two submarines attacked the I. C. White without warning at midnight September 27, 600 miles from the Brazilian Coast, the survivors related, and there was not even time to stop the engines as the crew, nearly all of them Americans, went over the side.

"The I. C. White kept headway for an hour and a half after we left her, swinging around in circles, afire, and several times we had to row like the devil to get out of the way," said Capt. Mello, a 46-year-old resident of Chelsea, Mass.

Three Men Were Lost

Capt. Mello and 16 other survivors were brought ashore here by the rescue ship Del Norte; 17 others followed them aboard the S. S. West Nilus this afternoon

Three men—Boatswain Joseph A. Yevic, of Boston; Seaman Frank Dobrosielski, of Bayonne, N. J., and Oiler William C. Rankin, of Norfolk, Va.—were lost when one torpedo struck the No. 7 tank and the oil blazed up, Capt. Mello said.

"We had no time to waste," said Mello. "We launched the boats, tossed averboard a rubber raft and yelled to the three to jump for it. They jumped, but we never saw them again."

The captain said he did not try to radio for help for fear that an S O S would attract other ships to the danger zone and also that the attacker would shell the I. C. White.

Shelled While Sinking

Some of the other survivors said they believed the I. C. White actually was shelled as she sank.

Nineteen-year-old H. W. Ackerman, of Charleston, S. C., said he believed there may have been two submarines, although only one torpedo was fired.

"I was asleep when a torpedo hit square amidships," said the youth, who worked in the officers' mess. "So were most of the others, except nine who were playing poker in the crew's mess. But we got topside in less than five minutes and had two boats overside with 17 men in each in less than ten minutes.

"We stood off from the I. C. White for four hours until she went down by the stern, rowing around her, but we did not find the missing three."

Drifted Seven Days

The submarine dived immediately after the torpedo struck, Ackerman said, and "we saw two lights clearly. Some of the crew members believe there were two submarines."

Ackerman, Capt. Mello and the 14 others picked up by the Del Norte were at seat for seven days. They picked up the rescue ship's lights ten miles off the Brazilian coast, on the night of October 3, and fired four rockets from a portable gun. They were taken aboard quickly.

Despite their limited rations of sea biscuit and three cups of water a day, all the men were in fair condition.

The 7052-ton I. C. White was carrying oil to Capetown under the lease-lend program when she was sunk. She was under Panama registry, but was owned by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

[The United Press quoted Capt. Mello as saying the tanker was brilliantly with a searchlight trained on the Panamanian flag at the mast.]

John Farr Simmons, counselor of the American Embassy in Brazil, yesterday reported to the State Department in Washintgon that the tanker, according to her captain, "was completely unarmed, having no guns or ammunition of any type on board."

New Traffic Record Set By American Airlines

American Airlines yesterday reported a new record for passenger traffic in one month, established in September, with 133,593 passengers as compared with 93,776 a year ago. This is also an increase over the 128,408 passengers in August, 1941. The jump is attributed to national defense and business travel.

Herbert D. Ford, district sales manager of the company, said that business is up 92 per cent over a year ago.

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Treasure Cloth Suits

masterpieces of clothing tailored of Luxury Fabrics from America's fine mills

At this Special Price **38.50**

The Pirates' Treasure Chests of yesteryear are a far cry from today's Treasure Cloth Suits.

But intrinsically, they have very much in common. Both are known for their value. In the chests it was gold coins and valuable jewels; in these suits it's the luxury fabrics and tailoring details. They're truly masterpieces in the clothing industry. Luxurious in fabric; modest in price.

When our regular clothing salesmen get excited about these suits, you must admit that we have something there. And right you'd be. Treasure Cloth Suits are the ones that make your friends say, "That's a mighty good looking suit. Where'd you get it." These are the kind of suits that calls for superlatives in describing them. We can't overestimate their qualities, values and masterful designing.

At $38.50 they're most unusual values at these most unusual times. And only at this introductory price because we contracted for them many, many months ago. When these 500 are gone it will be finis to these Treasure Cloth Suits at this special price of $38.50.

Frankly, you'll be doing yourself a favor when you get one. To see them is to buy them. That's how fine they are. Select yours from fine Treasure Cloths in Coverts, soft Shetlands, Saxony Worsted plaids and sturdy, hard-finished Worsteds. Styled and tailored to perfection for your comfort and smart appearance. We ask only two things of you. Won't you feel their luxury fabrics and try them on?

TREASURE CLOTH TOPCOATS *38.50*

Herringbone and diagonal weaves in the luxurious, soft feeling fabric. English boxcoat style, fly-front with notch or peaked lapels.

Modern man's store—second floor, new E Street Building

THE HECHT CO. NEW MAN'S STORE

Two Entrances: F Street at Seventh—E Street Between 6th and 7th

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